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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX.—NO 291 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

# 7 ARMED MADMEN HAUNT N. Y.

# *French Cabinet Falls by Eight Votes*

## TARDIEU LOSES HOT FIGHT TO STAY AT HELM

### Question of Mistrust Ends Rule.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Picture on back page.)*

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Amid an uproar not heard in the halls of the senatorial palace for years, Premier Andre Tardieu's second cabinet went down to defeat today by a margin of eight votes, when the senate voted on an order of the day implying mistrust in the government. The young premier, who went down smiling and fighting to the bitter end, had previously posed a question of confidence against that procedure.

The actual vote was 147 to 139. It was the fourth time in the history of the third republic the senate had forced a government to resign instead of the chamber of deputies.

**Leaves Before Vote of Defeat.**

Premier Tardieu did not wait to hear the vote, for he had left the building a few seconds before, grimly grinding his teeth on his famous cigaret holder, realizing that all was lost despite his vigorous fight and the support of his predecessor, Raymond Poincare, who almost turned the tide of battle.

The premier and his colleagues visited President Doumergue at the Elysee palace tonight and presented the resignation of the entire cabinet.

The overthrow of the Tardieu government creates the most serious governmental crisis in many years, and, coming on the heels of a month of futile bickering between the chamber of deputy groups, threatens graver ill to discredit the parliamentary regime.

**Poincare Refuses Job.**

It is generally admitted that M. Poincare is the only man who can hold the "wild horses" in parliament together, but the ageing "savior" of France insists his health will not permit him to return to power, and steadfastly resists all efforts to draft him.

M. Tardieu himself may be asked by President Doumergue to form another government, but it is considered more likely that M. Tardieu will insist his opponents form a cabinet around some prominent left figure—Aristide Briand for a starter is likely—knowing that such a government would be doomed for an early defeat, which would give him a chance to return to power after Christmas with increased prestige.

One factor which more than anything else caused the downfall of the Tardieu government is the colorful episode of Alfred Oustric, the former waiter, who accumulated a fortune by gambling in the stock market, only to crash with a total loss to French investors of over $56,000,000. Three of Tardieu's cabinet men had already been forced to resign because of their relations with Oustric.

**"Too Ambitious," Foes Cry.**

But the Oustric affair was only one of the grievances of the senate against Tardieu. He was accused of attempting to make himself a dictator, in so many words, by Senator Rene Hery, whose interpellation of the government's general policy was a detailed indictment of the Tardieu régime.

In his emphasis of prosperity, good will, and other new fangled slogans the premier was charged by the senator as having deserted the ancient principles of republicanism and had sacrificed his moderate supporters to the Socialist extremists. His iron fisted control of the chamber and the way he hedgehoned his critics also counted heavily against him, observers maintained.

After the first half hour there was no longer any doubt that the conservatives had made up their minds that Tardieu was too ambitious and that they were sharpening their knives for him. The truth is that these staid old gentlemen have been laying for M. Tardieu for several months.

**Betrayed by Friends.**

While their quarry in sight they forgot all about their senatorial dignity and set up a roar like a crowd at a prize fight, and grizzled beards waved in a frenzy of excitement while President Paul Doumer rang for order.

Premier Tardieu's spirited defense was almost shouted down by interruptions. He was betrayed by his own friends, for 26 members of his majority were absent, while the left had turned out full force. Only Raymond Poincare, the man who pushed him into power, stood by him.

(Continued on page 12.)

## NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, December 5, 1930.

**DOMESTIC.**

Six criminally insane, two of them murderers, escape Matteawan, with outside aid. Page 1.

Washington hears protest on discharge of 285 veterans from hospital, many without funds. Page 13.

New York's vice war has busy day, with eight policemen suspended, racketeers indicted, and star witnesses missing. Page 15.

Nye committee investigator charged with seeking $5,000 wet job. Page 15.

**FOREIGN.**

Premier Tardieu's cabinet falls by eight votes as French senate attacks it on question of mistrust. Page 1.

Communist mob stones police in Berlin riot. Page 1.

British aviatrix swims two hours in dark to save her pilot as plane lands in sea. Page 6.

Trial of eight defendants charged with plotting overthrow of soviet rule draws to a close. Page 13.

Japan flies strong protest with China over new radio link direct with America. Page 19.

**LOCAL.**

Business men join in plan to boost buying, under which merchandise certificates will be redeemed at large stores. Page 1.

Garages, parking lots and taxi companies report business gains as tide of Christmas shoppers rises. Page 3.

Trust company gives $33,000 for unemployment relief; fund still $3,500,000 short of goal. Page 3.

Judge Lyle and attorney clash over Brancato case; lawyer to ask Supreme court to review judge's conduct. Page 4.

Leading law enforcers and civic leaders meet with Judge McGoorty to plan county-wide war on crime. Page 4.

New county board splits on awarding of contract for tax publication; action delayed again. Page 5.

Report six bondsmen indicted as grand jury starts probe of bail situation. Page 6.

Frank Bell, who is facing death in chair, tells entire story of Lenhardt's attempted jail break. Page 7.

Aldermen suggest creation of five new wards instead of remapping, but proposal meets opposition. Page 8.

Veteran horse breeder, 80, wins more International prizes; champion steer brings $2,700. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

**WASHINGTON.**

Hoover submits to congress plans for emergency construction to aid idle and asks 150 millions. Page 1.

Clarence True Wilson offers to support a referendum on prohibition if wets will specify a definite plan. Page 2.

Senator Norris attacks increase in price voted for steel products. Page 2.

First dry law clash of present session expected in house today. Page 2.

Representative Kunz asks congressional investigation of charge Capone defeated him. Page 4.

**SPORTS.**

Loyola university abolishes intercollegiate football. Page 29.

Other school leaders comment on Loyola's action. Page 29.

Blackhawks beat New York Americans, 4 to 2, to strengthen league lead. Page 29.

William F. Baker, Phillies' president, dies in Montreal. Page 29.

First Grasslands International steeplechase to be run tomorrow. Page 29.

Lusby wins Wisconsin vote for most valuable player. Page 31.

Cards seek to peddle Douthit to Giants, Reds. Page 31.

Heydler balks at talk of new draft parley. Page 31.

**EDITORIALS.**

Mr. Root on Our Foreign Relations; The Road to Tax Relief; The Past in These Parts; The Chevalier Says a Mouthful. Page 14.

**FINANCE, COMMERCE.**

Chicago stock prices finish day on the down grade. Page 32.

Burlington railway directors vote $5 extra dividend. Page 33.

Stock market continues on slow retreat. Page 33.

Brokers' loans decline $11,000,000 to new low level. Page 33.

Chevrolet steps up production; shows belief in trade revival. Page 33.

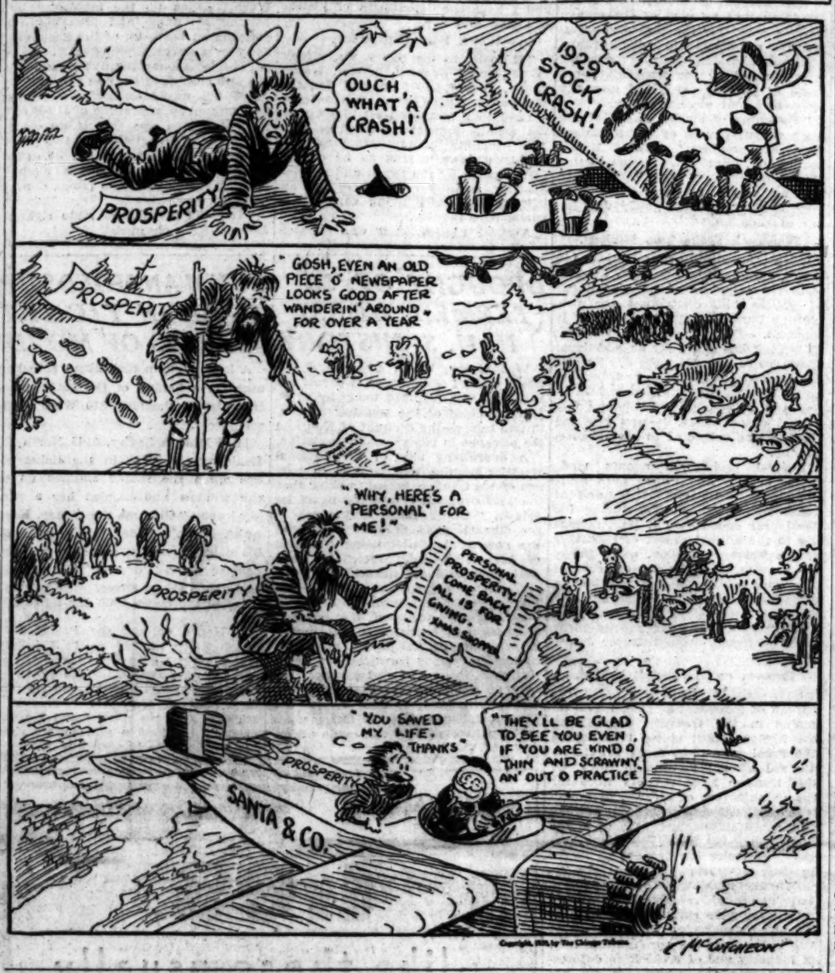
Scrutator favors less railroad regulation, not more for competitors. Page 34.

Wheat prices hold within narrow limits; close higher. Page 36.

Want Ad index. Page 36.

*Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, November, 1930, in excess of*
Daily - - - 815,000
Sunday - - 1,080,000

## A "PERSONAL AD" TO PROSPERITY


PROSPERITY
OUCH, WHAT A CRASH!
1929 STOCK CRASH!
PROSPERITY
GOSH, EVEN AN OLD PIECE O' NEWSPAPER LOOKS GOOD AFTER WANDERIN' AROUND FOR OVER A YEAR
"WHY, HERE'S A 'PERSONAL' FOR ME!"
PROSPERITY
PERSONAL PROSPERITY COME BACK. ALL IS FOR GIVING. XMAS SHOPPER
"YOU SAVED MY LIFE. THANKS"
"THEY'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU EVEN IF YOU ARE KIND O' THIN AND SCRAWNY. AN' OUT O PRACTICE"
PROSPERITY
SANTA & CO.

## BELLE LIVINGSTONE, EX-ACTRESS, HELD IN RAID ON NIGHT CLUB

New York, Dec. 5 [Friday].—[Special.]—Belle Livingstone, former actress, who has tried twice to lighten the otherwise staid atmosphere along Park avenue witw what she calls "salons for the literati," found herself further involved with the federal government early today when eight dry agents raided her latest quarters in East 58th street.

Waiting only until nearly 400 patrons in evening attire had obtained their wraps and departed, the raiders began a search of the four story structure that houses the club. Enough liquor was found to justify holding Miss Livingstone, eight employes, and the superintendent of the building pending further search, the agents reported.

Miss Livingstone, who once described herself in her published memoirs as having gained the title of "The most dangerous woman in Europe," and said that while abroad she had enjoyed the friendships of Edward VII., King Leopold of Belgium, Lord Kitchener, the Grand Duke Boris, and others, came into her previous prohibition troubles through a raid on her former establishment on April 13 at 384 Park avenue.

## THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

Sunrise, 7:03; sunset, 4:19. Moon rises at 3:54 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus, Mercury, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain Friday; Saturday mostly fair; continued mild temperature; fresh southeast winds Friday.

Illinois—Rain Friday; probably heavy over south portion; Saturday generally fair; moderate temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. ..... 42
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. ..... 34

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 34 | Noon | 37 |
| 4 a. m. | 34 | 1 p. m. | 38 |
| 5 a. m. | 34 | 2 p. m. | 40 |
| 6 a. m. | 34 | 3 p. m. | 41 |
| 7 a. m. | 34 | 4 p. m. | 41 |
| 8 a. m. | 34 | 5 p. m. | 41 |
| 9 a. m. | 35 | 6 p. m. | 41 |
| 10 a. m. | 36 | 7 p. m. | 42 |
| 11 a. m. | 36 | | |
| | | 8 p. m. | 42 |
| | | 9 p. m. | 42 |
| | | Unofficial— | |
| | | 10 p. m. | 41 |
| | | 11 p. m. | 41 |
| | | Midnight | 40 |
| | | 1 a. m. | 40 |
| | | 2 a. m. | 39 |

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Dec. 4: Mean temperature, 39; normal, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 609 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 8 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.42; 7 p. m., 30.25.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the east at 8:34 p. m.
[Official weather table on page 36.]

## *Jobless Stone Berlin Police; Shops Lock Up*

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Unemployed and reds demonstrated in all parts of the German capital today and the entire police force was kept on the jump preventing minor clashes between communists, Fascists, and Steel Helmet adherents. Similar occurences were reported from several other industrial centers of Germany.

The most impressive of today's demonstrations was that of the unemployed in Bush circus, a public square, where for hours one mass yelled in perfect rhythm "What do the unemployed want?" and another yelled back, "Bread and work." When police cordons closed in the mob pelted them with stones. The police fired over the heads of the crowd.

**Shopkeepers Put Down Shutters.**

As the rioters began to trickle through the streets leading into the square, the police closed in tighter to prevent them getting completely out of hand. In the meantime, all the shops rolled down their steel shutters to prevent the smashing of plate glass windows and looting similar to that which occurred last week. A small group of unemployed slipped through the police net but were clubbed into submission at the corner of the Friedrichstrasse and Unter den Linden.

In front of the red headquarters in the Buelowplatz the police tried to prevent another group of reds singing their riot songs and were again received with volleys of stones and lumps of coal. One policeman was seriously hurt and others were slightly injured.

**Police Drive Back Looters.**

In Pappelplatz in northern Berlin, 2,000 jobless decided to march to the "shops of the rich" in the west end of town and get themselves a supply of food. The police tried to stop them and the mob tore up the pavement and hurled chunks at the police. After a scuffle the mob was headed back to its own district.

Kolberg, Plauen and Wasserburg in Bavaria were among the towns where hungry Reds and Fascists rioted, smashed windows and looted during the course of the day. Several police were injured at Plauen. At Brelan the police raided a small Fascist arsenal.

In the meantime the youngest of Berlin's police in dense ranks surrounded the reichstag during a seven hour sitting while their more experienced comrades handled the rioters and agitators busily inflaming the workers to start a revolution.

**Nationalists Back Fascists.**

The reichstag discussion centered on the 1931 budget and only once roused interest when Dr. Paul Bank, speaking for the Nationalist party of 41 members, said, "We much prefer to live under a National-Socialist dictatorship than under a Socialist or a Red one." This was the first time that Dr. Alfred Nugenberg's party has openly declared its willingness to work with Adolf Hitler's Fascists.

Red and Fascist leaders in their speeches tonight in Berlin wallowed in mutual accusations. Deputy Stoecker filed a formal protest in the reichstag today asserting that 27 communists were murdered in the course of a year by Fascists, the latter vociferously countering by stating that the number of victims of political hatred in their ranks was much higher.

## POOR SHOW GIRL HAS HARD TIME GETTING $1,000 BILLS CHANGED

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—In these days of tight money, shed a tear for Sydelle Parker, show girl, who found herself today in the sad predicament of being unable to get change for a $1,000 bill.

Miss Parker was in traffic court to pay a $5 fine. She tossed out a $1,000 bill. The court, after the first shock, found there was not $995 in the place to give Miss Parker her change. So the actress rummaged in her purse and finally found a $100 bill.

### *Evanston Boy, 3, Goes for a Stroll to Chicago*

Three year old Neil Bique, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Bique, 235 Custer avenue, Evanston, toddled safely for three miles, across busy intersections and over street car tracks, to Broadway and Devon avenue in Chicago yesterday. His parents had gone for a drive. They missed him when they returned and notified the police. He was recovered by a motorist whom he approached with the remark, "Take me home; I'm tired looking around."

### *Jury Holds Slicing Golf Ball Is Not Negligence*

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 4.—(AP)—It took a Circuit court jury less than a minute today to decide it's just too bad if one golfer is struck by a ball sliced by another golfer. Olaf D. Kyster sued Dr. F. D. Woods for $556 damages as a result of being hit by a sliced drive on a course here several months ago. The jury decided it was not negligence which caused the slice.

## FELONS ESCAPE ASYLUM WITH AID OF GUNMEN

### 2 Fugitives Killers; All Dangerous.

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A daring delivery directed by a young criminal maniac was executed with such cunning early today that six dangerous lunatics gained freedom from the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane at Beacon, and later eluded state troopers and police on their wild dash to this city.

One of the band, which included two killers and two pyromaniacs, appeared here twice during the day. That led police to believe that all of the insane fugitives, who were armed with pistols, knives, hack saws, and chisels, were hiding in the metropolitan area. The man appearing here was Frank Vanderkuylen, known as the "crazy killer" because he doused so much acid on his bigamous wife that she died.

**Threatens to Kill Wife.**

While police and troopers were organizing for the search at dawn he appeared at the home of his first wife, Mrs. Lillian Vanderkuylen, in West 53d street, where she lives with her two small children. He pounded on the panel and shouted that he would kill her if she did not open the door.

Mrs. Vanderkuylen was so frightened that she pulled the covers over her head until he tiptoed away. She then telephoned Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, superintendent of the hospital, and informed him of the visit. Later she told police that Vanderkuylen told her of the plot to escape when she was visiting him two days ago. She explained she had merely thought he was raving.

**Disappears from Rectory.**

The insane man sauntered into the rectory of St. Albert's Roman Catholic church on West 47th street at 8:45 o'clock. The Rev. Cyril Rosen was filling his pipe for an after breakfast smoke when he noticed Vanderkuylen. The maniac informed the priest of the manner in which he had escaped. Father Rosen said he needed a match and stepped from the room to call the police. When he returned Vanderkuylen had vanished.

The delivery was engineered by William Nelson, a 22 year old burglar, who escaped from the hospital on Nov. 19. He returned today with two gunmen who could not be identified by the attendants, and made expert use of his knowledge of the institution.

**"Mad Butcher" Among Them.**

Others who escaped are:

Harry Gordon, 36, known as the "mad butcher" of Rochester; committed to Matteawan from Brooklyn on March 11, 1930, after he had killed two men.

Anthony A. Alloy, 41, a stationary engineer; committed to Matteawan in 1926 as a pyromaniac.

Joseph Kaylor, 35; committed from Nassau county on Feb. 22, 1930, for burglary.

John F. Gambill, 23; sentenced to Matteawan on June 3, 1929, on an assault charge.

John Biggin, 30; committed from Brooklyn for robbery.

Vanderkuylen entered the hospital on March 6, 1930. All of the fugitives had long criminal records. Dr. Kieb characterized them as being "extremely cunning and daring," but he added that none of them were of the "fiendish type that kills at random."

The escape was considered the most daring since Harry K. Thaw made his sensational break from the same institution in 1913. Nelson, who knew the routine of the institution perfectly,

(Continued on page 6, column 5.)

## *Business Men Join in Move to Spur Buying*

**THE UPSWING**

*Further proof of the upward swing of business in Chicago was produced yesterday when the taxicab companies, the large loop garages, and the parking lots reported almost capacity business. Transportation systems show that shoppers are buying in all sections of the city. Details page 3, column 1.*

Jacob M. Loeb, heading a committee of prominent citizens, yesterday announced a plan, heralded as a boon to business, whereby business houses and the public generally will be encouraged to give merchandise certificates this Christmastime in lieu of bonuses or other cash gifts.

The committee urges that the buying be done now; that companies pay their Christmas bonuses now in certificates, and that individuals contemplating cash gifts to relatives, friends, employés or servants should make them now, in certificates.

Headquarters for the committee will be opened on Monday or Tuesday, Mr. Loeb announced, in offices on the ground floor of the 1 La Salle Street building. The certificates will then be placed on sale to all comers, in any denomination from $1 up.

**Redeemable in Goods.**

The certificates will be redeemable in merchandise in any of a number of retail stores listed on the certificates; and Mr. Loeb explained that the holders will be enabled to buy almost any article, necessity or luxury, desired.

"We want the people to start buying in earnest," said Mr. Loeb, who is a former president of the Chicago board of education. "By buying for themselves they will be helping others, and helping themselves at the same time. Money will be in circulation. Employment conditions will improve. Our economic balance will be restored. If Chicago puts over this plan with enthusiasm other cities will follow, and the effect will be nationwide."

The members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Loeb, are: Col. A. A. Sprague, Stuyvesant Peabody, Augustus A. Carpenter, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, William C. Boyden Jr., Leo J. Sheridan, Amos Miller, and Lyman M. Drake.

**Where to Redeem Certificates.**

The retail houses who thus far have entered into the plan, and in which the certificates will be redeemable, are the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| Marshall Field & Co. | Baskin's |
| Mandel Brothers | O'Connor & Goldberg |
| Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. | The Hub |
| Sears Roebuck | Commonwealth Edison Electric shop |
| The Fair | People's Gas store |
| Wiebold's | Maurice L. Rothschild |
| Hartman's | The Davis company |
| The Boston Store | D. S. Komiss Co. |
| Lebolt & Co. | Albert Hoefeld |

Other companies may be added to the list today or tomorrow, before the certificates are printed, Mr. Loeb said.

**Urged as Bonus Payments.**

"Many firms had decided not to pay bonuses this year," he said. "Others expected to wait until a day or two before Christmas before paying them. We are urging all business houses to pay them now, in certificates. We shall issue the certificates to individuals or to bearer, in any amounts desired.

"The committee has not yet decided upon a bank in which the funds will be deposited, but it will be a leading loop bank. Neither have we decided upon a name for our organization. These matters will be decided tomorrow.

"The space in the 1 La Salle Street building has been donated to the committee by Mr. Sheridan, one of the owners of the building. We have been assured of volunteer services to aid us in issuing the certificates.

"If business is good, we plan to open offices for the sale of certificates on the north, west and south sides."

## PRESIDENT ASKS 150 MILLIONS TO GIVE IDLE WORK

### Congress Hears Plan for Construction.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—President Hoover today transmitted to congress a budget recommendation for an appropriation of 150 million dollars for an emergency construction fund to aid the unemployment situation.

The recommendation followed the lines of his suggestion in his annual message to congress but presented the program in greater detail. An accompanying letter from J. C. Roop, director of the budget, gave the proposed allocation of the 150 million dollars fund among the various government departments.

A bill of a more elaborate character than presented earlier in the week by Senator Otis F. Glenn [Rep., Ill.] was introduced by Representative Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the house appropriations committee, in the house, and by Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], chairman of the senate appropriations committee, in the senate.

**Partisan Opposition Looms.**

Representative Wood announced that hearings would be held on the bill tomorrow morning and that it would be called up in the house at an early date. Witnesses before the committee tomorrow will be Director of the Budget Roop, Maj. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads.

Partisan controversy over the administration program was foreshadowed by a statement by Representative Joseph W. Byrns [Dem., Tenn.], ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, who described the placing of power over the expenditure of the money in the hands of a cabinet committee as unprecedented and unwise. He said he would try to amend the bill by providing for appropriations for specific purposes.

Representative Byrns and Representative Wood engaged in a colloquy over the proposal on the floor of the house.

**Row Breaks Over Drought Relief.**

Meanwhile, a row broke out over the administration drought relief program when hearings were commenced before the house committee on agriculture. It developed that the administration had repudiated the $60,000,000 seed loan bill introduced by Representative James B. Aswell [Dem., La.], ranking minority member of the committee, and had switched its support to a $25,000,000 bill less sweeping in its terms offered by Representative Gilbert N. Haugen [Rep., Ia.], chairman of the committee.

Representative Aswell, who said he had been assured by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde that the administration would support his bill, denounced the action in the committee meeting.

"This is the crookedest, cheapest political action I've ever had thrust in my face," said Mr. Aswell, who helped the administration with its farm relief program last year and had counted on having his name attached to the administration drought relief bill as a return favor. "I measure those words as I speak and stand responsible for them. It is my fault, however; I thought I was dealing with honorable gentlemen."

**Assails Drought Relief Secretary.**

Mr. Aswell objected to the position taken in the hearing by C. W. Warburton, secretary of the federal drought relief committee, who said that $25,000,000 would be sufficient for loans for seed, fertilizer, feed for stock and fuel and oil. Mr. Warburton also opposed a clause in the Aswell bill which would permit loans also for food on the ground that if this were approved it would be a precedent for legislation for similar relief for industrial workers.

Referring to promises made to him by Secretary Hyde, Mr. Aswell said that the secretary has gone to Florida.

"And he sends Warburton to us," he added. "Warburton, who is so cold about distress that he could cut off his finger and bleed icicles."

President Hoover, in his letter transmitting the budget recommendation for a 150 million dollar emergency construction fund, proposed that it should be under control of a cabinet committee of five, composed of the secretaries of the treasury, war, navy, commerce and agriculture. The Glenn bill provided for a committee of three cabinet members.

"I have the honor to transmit herewithin for the consideration of the congress an estimate of appropriation for the fiscal year 1931 amounting to

## Normal Buying Reflects the Real Christmas Spirit

There should be an additional inspiration this year for Christmas shoppers. Every dollar spent for gifts to make some relative or friend happy will also serve to make a lot of other people happy. These are the people who directly and indirectly will be given and kept in jobs by the normal Christmas buying activities. A gift this year will do double and triple duty. That's why the effort to maintain Christmas buying is such a laudable one.

Some people, of course, will be forced to reduce their Christmas expenditures because of reduced incomes. But by far the largest number of people haven't suffered any reduction in income at all.

The latter group are today offered a real opportunity to show their Christmas spirit. This is the opportunity to maintain their normal living standards—to buy normally and to live normally. Such a program put into effect by every one able to adopt it will cut unemployment, steady business, and hasten the return of prosperity of all.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

150 million dollars for emergency construction fund to enable the chief executive to accelerate work on construction projects already authorized by law, so as to increase employment," said President Hoover. "In my annual message to congress I requested that an appropriation of from 100 million to 150 million dollars be granted for this purpose, and this estimate is in furtherance of that request.

"As I stated in that message, the application of this money to work already authorized by the congress not only limits its application to work already directed by congress but assures its use in directions the economic importance of which has already been determined by congress. This plan also avoids the long delays incident to selection of new projects by congress and the further long delays in technical preparation which new projects will require, both of which would render such action of no purpose in emergency relief of unemployment.

**Wants Cabinet to Direct Funds.**

"I suggested in my message that the allocation of the moneys between the different authorized projects should be made upon recommendation of a committee of the cabinet. Such a committee should comprise the secretaries of the treasury, war, navy, commerce, and agriculture and may be established in the terms of the appropriation or appointed by me.

"The test of the value of such relief is the ability to pay wages between now and the end of the fiscal year, and I therefore urge that this estimate be given early consideration."

The text of the new bill as introduced by Representative Wood and Senator Jones provides for the expenditure of the 150 million dollar fund on the President's allocation for such governmental construction projects as have already been authorized by law, and will increase public employment during the present emergency, including repairs and alterations and the expedition of work on rivers and harbors, flood control, buildings, utilities, and appurtenances at military posts, the United States Supreme Court building, hospitals and domiciliary facilities of the veterans' administration, the federal aid highway system, roads and trails in the national forests and national parks, air navigation facilities, aids to navigation under the lighthouse service, naval vessels and buildings and appurtenances at navy yards and naval stations, penitentiaries, reformatories, jails and prison camps, the public buildings program, and the Arlington Memorial bridge."

**Advances for Highway Work.**

The President also is authorized to apportion any part of the fund to the states as an advance under the federal aid highway construction plan, the advances of this character to be paid back by the states during a period of five years.

Director of the Budget Roop in outlining the allocation of the fund showed that $84,324,980 would go to the department of agriculture, $57,293,000 to the war department, $4,620,000 to the navy department, $3,757,000 to the interior department, $1,083,000 to the department of commerce, $355,000 to the department of justice, and $170,000 to the treasury department.

In the department of agriculture estimate $80,000,000 is for federal aid to highway systems.

In the war department estimate of more than $57,000,000, $26,766,200 is for nonmilitary activities, including $25,500,000 for the army engineers in the prosecution of river and harbor and flood works. The remainder, more than $30,000,000, is for military activities.

**Navy Quota for Public Works.**

The navy department's estimate of $4,620,000 is wholly for public works in navy yards and on docking facilities.

Representative Byrns, in opposing the placing of power over the expenditure of the fund in the hands of the executive, asserted that the action was unprecedented in peace time.

The unemployment situation came up for discussion in the senate in connection with a resolution of Senator Elmer Thomas [Dem., Okla.] for creation of a special committee to consider all relief legislation. The bill was opposed by Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader, Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], and others. A motion to take it up was defeated.

Among bills introduced during the day bearing on the unemployment situation was one by Senator Shipstead [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] for the issuance of internal improvement bonds sufficient to complete authorized river and harbor projects, including connecting channels of the great lakes, within a period of five years.

# MELLON SEES $250,254,000 REVENUE GAIN

## Claims Increase in Fiscal Year 1931-'32.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Secretary Mellon in his annual report on the treasury today stated the 1 per cent tax reduction could not be continued because of an expected deficit of $180,076,657 at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1931, but estimated a substantial increase in customs and internal revenue receipts in the fiscal year 1931-'32.

As compared with $3,834,865,000, anticipated total receipts for the year ending June 30, next, Secretary Mellon estimates $4,085,119,000 for the subsequent twelve month period. This compares with $4,177,941,000 actual receipts for the 1928-'29 fiscal year.

**$250,254,000 Gain Seen.**

The predicted figure for 1931-'31 thus represents an increase of $250,254,000 above the estimated receipts in the current fiscal year and is only $92,822,000 less than the total for 1929-'30.

In arriving at the increase, Secretary Mellon estimated that there would be an increase of $70,000,000 in income and corporation taxes to a total of $2,260,000,000 for 1931-'32. This reflected chiefly the gain that would result from elimination of the 1 per cent tax reduction.

Customs receipts, estimated at 502 million dollars for 1931, were fixed at 612 million for the following year, indicating expectation of an improvement in the import trade and increased productivity of the rates of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act.

**Increase from Foreign Debts.**

Miscellaneous internal revenue receipts for 1932 were placed at 676 million, an increase of $58,000,000 over hte estimate for 1930-'31 and $48,000,000 over actual receipts for 1929-'30. These receipts include those from the tobacco tax, and other miscellaneous items which are accepted as good indicators of business.

Another increase forecast for receipts was of $752,000 in payments on the principal of foreign debts to a total of $62,349,946, with slight gains also expected in repayments of railroad securities, proceeds from the sale of surplus property and other miscellaneous items.

An important recommendation contained in Mr. Mellon's report was that the second Liberty bond act be amended so that additional authority be given for the issue of eight billion dollars in bonds for refunding operations.

It was pointed out that the original act authorized the issuance of bonds in an amount not exceeding 20 billion. A total of $18,107,942,750 has been issued under this authority.

## Tennessee Sues Caldwell Group for 3 Millions

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The state of Tennessee, represented by Attorney General L. D. Smith, tonight filed in Chancery court a bill asking recovery from Rogers Caldwell and four associates in Caldwell & Co. of $3,060,000 said by the petition to have been deposited in the closed Bank of Tennessee to the credit of the highway department. Another bill filed simultaneously by the state asks the sale of "Brentwood Hall," the Caldwell home. "Brentwood Hall" was modeled after Andrew Jackson's home, "The Hermitage," near here, and cost, the bill, alleges, $350,000.

## Gary Husband Is Killed by Auto Exhaust Gas

The body of Gerald Dooge, 44 years old, asphyxiated by exhaust gas from his auto, was found in the garage in the rear of his home at 726 Hayes street, Gary, yesterday. Dooge left home for the office of his firm, the All Pure Ice company, in the morning. His wife discovered his body.

Individual, distinctive, different from any other fruit, Ocean Spray cranberry sauce lends zest and piquancy to meats, salads, sandwiches, desserts. In one pound cans, ready to serve.—Adv.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Adoption of a program to complete authorized river and habor improvements within five years by applying war debt retirement funds to them was proposed in a bill today by Senator Shipstead [Farmer-Labor, Minn.].

Expenditure of the full sum of $15,000,000 for river development on the Missouri river above Kansas City within the three year period specified by congress will be made, Secretary Hurley so assured Senator McMaster of South Dakota and Representative Campbell of Iowa today at a conference.

A bill to authorize construction of a veterans' bureau hospital, cost not exceeding $1,200,000, in the state of Iowa, was introduced today by Representative Bell. It was referred to the veterans' committee.

Expansion of park facilities to accommodate increasing throngs of thousands of tourists was discussed today at a conference of hotel and public utility operators with Horace M. Albright, director of the national park service.

David H. Kincheloe of Kentucky was named today by President Hoover to be a judge of the United States Customs court.

President Hoover today nominated George Charles Butte of Austin, Tex., to be vice governor of the Philippine islands. Butte has been special assistant to the attorney general since 1928.

# IF WETS SPECIFY A PLAN WILSON IS FOR REFERENDUM

## Dry Leader for Vote on Clear Issue.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Prospects of a showdown in both wet and dry ranks on whether there should be a national prohibition referendum were heightened today as Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, issued a statement favoring the move if the wets harmonize on a single alternative.

"If the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will tell us what it is working for," Dr. Wilson said, "I for one, and I'm only one, would be glad to help devise a plan by which the two propositions—prohibition and the proposed substitute of the wet group—might be put before the American people for an intelligent choice in a constitutional referendum."

**No Stipulation on Substitute.**

No stipulation was made concerning the substitute. The legalization of beer and wine, return of the saloon, government ownership and the Canadian system were among the possible alternatives named in the statement. Various dry leaders have opposed the proposal.

Further assurance was given today that the issue would be raised before a series of temperance meeting beginning here Monday.

**Will Go Before Methodists.**

Dr. Wilson said the proposal also will be laid before the meeting on Dec. 9 of the board of managers of the Methodist board of temperance.

"I so much believe in the right of the people to rule their own country," said Dr. Wilson, "that I would not object to having this question come up now and every ten years as long as I live and as long as anybody lives. If the referendum did not do any other good, it would make the wets of the country put up something constructive to unify their own thought and let the country know what they are trying to do."

# FIRST DRY LAW FIGHT OF SESSION IN HOUSE TODAY

## To Come Over Anti-Poison Clause in Bill.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Wet and dry forces in the house were priming today for the first major prohibition encounter of the present session, which is expected tomorrow when the anti-prohibitionists attempt to insert a ban on alcohol poisoning in the treasury appropriation bill.

The so-called "wet bloc," numbering nearly seventy, has prepared for introduction in the bill an amendment to be attached to the appropriation to the bureau of industrial alcohol, providing that no part of the money shall be spent for the use of any poisonous substance in denaturants. Although denied by treasury officials, it is charged by the wets that hundreds of persons are killed annually by government alcohol poison.

"Poisoning of alcohol is one of the most vicious phases of the whole enforcement program," declared Representative J. Charles Linthicum [Dem., Md.], chairman of the "wet bloc." "If no poison is being used now, why, every dry should gladly vote for our amendment."

**Woodcock Seeks Two Millions.**

With the first appropriation bill fight scheduled for tomorrow, another is in the offing when the department of justice bill, containing the prohibition bureau's appropriation bill, is reported. Director Amos W. W. Woodcock has asked for an additional $2,000,000 to hire 500 more dry agents. Mr. Woodcock appeared before a house appropriations subcommittee today and, although his testimony was behind closed doors, it was reported that he was subjected to severe questioning.

Federal prohibition agents made 68,173 arrests and seized 8,633 automobiles valued at $3,290,830, and 64 boats valued at $687,480, during the fiscal year ended July 1, 1930, according to the annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, made public today. Mr. Mellon's report covered the work of the prohibition bureau prior to the date of its transfer to the department of justice at mid-year. A more detailed report will be made later by former Administrator James M. Doran.

**Reports on Industrial Alcohol.**

Summarizing the activities of the bureau of industrial alcohol, which remains in the treasury department, the Mellon report stated that during the fiscal year there were 167,836 industrial alcohol permits in force. Of this number 9,402 permits were for the manufacture of alcohol, manufacture and use of denatured alcohol, and for hospitals and schools to obtain alcohol tax free. Physicians held 110,819 permits for the use of liquor in their profession.

"In the prohibition bureau laboratory continual research and experimentation were carried on to develop improved denaturing formulae which will better meet the requirements both of industry and of prohibition enforcement," said the report. It did not mention the alleged use of poison in denaturants.

# Senator Norris Attacks Increase in Steel Price

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—That old stand-by issue, the steel trust, and those two new issues of what the government shall do to regulate motor bus transportation and how far the government shall enter the home in promoting maternity and infant welfare, occupied the senate today.

Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] opened the day's session vehemently with an attack on the steel corporation's decision to increase the price on their product $1 a ton.

"At a time when public and private building construction is being hastened to aid unemployment, on the eve of a period when it is generally understood that we are going to require larger amounts of steel, when every one is uniting to provide relief," he declared, "this combination of steel corporations shows its patriotic feeling by increasing prices. Wrapping the American flag about them and proclaiming their patriotism from the housetops, they then go down and meet and raise the price. They are mocking the public. It looks to me like a violation of the anti-trust laws and I hope the department of justice will look into it."

**Walsh Sees Conspiracy.**

"It looks to me like a conspiracy to fix prices," Senator David I. Walsh [Dem., Mass.] joined in, and Senator William H. King [Dem., Utah] offered a resolution proposing an inquiry by the senate judiciary committee into the necessity of strengthening the anti-trust laws, saying as he did so that a move by the rayon and silk industries, recently reported, to join an international price fixing cartel, also would bear inquiry.

A short time later it was Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] who occupied the center of the floor, not so vehemently but quite as earnestly, to charge that opposition to the Parker bus bill, designed to place interstate bus lines under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission, had been fostered by the railroad lobby.

**Charges Railway Lobbying.**

"The railroads have been lobbying ever since the senate disagreed with the amendment introduced by Senator Glenn of Illinois which permitted the railroads to buy up bus lines," he declared. "This bill would prevent a monopoly of passenger traffic by the railroads and because of that fact they are dissatisfied. There is a concerted movement to recommit this bill."

A motion by Senator Ellison D. Smith [Dem., S. C.] was carried, 51 to 29, and the bill was sent back to committee.

"Sending the bill back to committee is as good as killing it," said Senator Couzens.

**Maternity Bill Up.**

Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.] called up the maternity bill bearing his name and providing for carrying on the work of the Sheppard-Towner maternity act of 1921. That act carried money for five years. Its life was continued for two years. The Jones bill would authorize a permanent annual appropriation of $1,000,000.

"The pledge was that if we would renew the appropriation for two years more the senate would not be asked to continue this legislation again," Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.] declared.

"It is an invasion of state rights," Senator King charged.

## DROUGHT OF '30 TERMED WORST IN U. S. HISTORY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—A fiscal year of weather, as it concerned congress, was reported today by C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, in two topics—the drought of 1930, and the advance in reports aiding aviation.

A depressing side of the national weather picture was painted in part one of his treatise, tabled to show that the 1930 drought, considered in all its details, "Easily takes first place in the climatological drought history of the country." Outstanding droughts of 1881, 1894, 1901, 1911, 1916, and 1924 were balanced against the latest and greatest dry spell and found wanting in record shattering deficiencies.

A brighter phase of the bureau's business was recorded in the annals of the teletype, telephone, telegraph, and radio reports furnished along the fast growing commercial airways. At fifty of the more important terminal airports, he said, 24 hour service has been installed and at 250 intermediate stations observations are made of ceiling and visibility.

## GUNMAN HOLDS UP GIRL IN TICKET OFFICE OF MOVIE

A lone gunman took about $150 last night in a holdup of the Madlin motion picture theater, 1910 West Madison street.

Miss Martha Zegler, 3145 North St. Louis avenue, was in the ticket office when the robber shuffled up to the window and handed her a penciled note: "Give me the money. Keep quiet. Don't holler." He enforced his demand with a revolver, and the cashier shoved over a pile of bills and about $20 in silver. The gunman rejected the coins, took the notes and fled.

A Negro entered the Postal Telegraph office at 322 South La Salle street early this morning and taking a telegram form wrote the following message, which he handed to the clerk, Joseph Esposito: "This is a stickup; give me money and I won't shoot." He held a gun in his right hand. Esposito handed him $20.

## 120 Felons Riot Over Food, Injure 2 Officers Seriously

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 4.—Complaining of the food shortage 120 convicts rioted at the Dar-es-Salaam prison. With sticks and stones they attacked two European officers who were seriously injured and had to be taken to hospital. The convicts refused to return to their cells and the guards were compelled to open fire. Seven convicts were injured.

**FALLS UNDER TRAIN.**

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 4.—(AP)—William Barnett, 30, son of Charles Barnett of Galva, Ill., was killed last night when he fell under the wheels of a Burlington freight train.


Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Today. Store Hours Beginning Saturday and Until Christmas 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Woolen Frocks

*The Boast of The Winter Season*

$11.50

In wool crepe, with a deep tuck at the hipline which suggests the tunic. The attached skirt is box-pleated. A silk crepe bow finishes the pique collar, cut in points. Sketched at the right. 14 to 40.

There's a short tunic buttoning to one side below the belt of this wool crepe frock. Contrast is used in the piping and further carried out in the belt. Sizes 14 to 40.

In Black, Brown, Wine and Green

*Fourth Floor, Wabash.*

*Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock*

MOCHA GLOVES *by Fownes*

$3.50

There's nothing softer than Mocha, nothing dressier . . . besides its surprising what long wear and snug warmth they give. And when you hear that Fownes made them, you'll know they couldn't possibly be made any better or fit more perfectly. We suggest a Fownes Mocha as a wonderful Xmas gift

*Other Fownes gloves, $1.50 to $8.50*

Maurice L Rothschild

*State at Jackson*



Paris Style Successes in a

Mid-Season Sale

HIGH-QUALITY COATS

*Oriola, blue dyed fox skin, $125*

$125

Values to $195

Fashioned in the famous Forstmann fabrics and beautifully fur trimmed in the finest grades of Persian Lamb, Fox, Fitch, Beaver, and Lynx.

Women with an enlightened appreciation of quality will find in this ultra smart collection, coats thoroughly in keeping with the demands of their fashion prestige.

Other Notable Values

COATS

$58 $78 $98

DRESSES

in Midseason Sale

$18 $28 $38

Johnson & Harwood

Pittsfield Bldg. 1st and 3rd Floors

37 North Wabash Avenue at Washington

GOWNS - SUITS - HATS - FURS



ties

like these usually sell as high as $4

shayne offers them for

$1.65

Glorious silks, wonderful patterns—a truly astounding collection of superior neckties. If you do your Christmas shopping early, put these ties on your list.

John J. Shayne INCORPORATED

Shop for Men

MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH



FIFIELD PAYS $10 DIVIDEND!

Buy one of the beautiful new Overcoats (not topcoats or suits) we are showing now and make your selection of *$10 worth of haberdashery without additional cost.* It's an offer without obligations or reservations and is good up to and including December 24, 1930.

The Overcoats alone are great values. They're tailored for wear; styled for gentlemen . . . individual and distinctive. Let your overcoat dollars do a twofold duty. Our complete stock representing Burberry, Aquascutum, Langrock and Fifield overcoats.

Priced at $55 and more

Fifield Ltd.

formerly Fifield & Stevenson

328 South Michigan Boulevard

# GARAGES SHOW TRADE GAINS AS SHOPPING GROWS

## Taxi Lines Also Report Better Business.

Christmas shoppers driving downtown are bringing added business to the loop garages and parking stations; they have boomed the taxi trade, while the suburban and outlying district buyers are continuing to swing a considerable portion of their business to their home areas.

This summarizes yesterday's developments in the preholiday buying rush which appears, from department store reports, to be pushing along without artificial stimulation. Individual sales approach, in number, figures comparable to normal times, even if the cash volume is not as great, TRIBUNE observers have noted.

**Report Capacity Business.**

The reports of the garages, the parking stations, and the taxicab companies are in alignment with the reports reported on the suburban steam and other carriers—the street car, elevated, and bus companies. Each of these has benefited in recent weeks by a satisfactory increase in passengers who, far from yielding to depression, have started their Christmas shopping early in the face of it. R. O. Lydy, owner of fourteen parking lots in and surrounding the loop, reported capacity business in the last week, barring the day or two of bitter cold.

"We can accommodate 6,000 cars in our downtown spaces and for a week they have been crowded," Mr. Lydy said. "Weather is, of course, a factor in our business, but this constant demand for space presages Christmas, in my mind."

**Grant Park Shows Increase.**

Over in Grant park, Thomas F. Hayes, who has watched Christmas rushes for nine years as manager of the Monroe street parking station, is finding cars into the lot about 500 more each day this week than he did two weeks ago.

The cab companies have no cause for complaint, they reported. Thomas J. Hogan, vice president and general manager of the Yellow Cab company, has even followed a policy of adding extra men in the last two months and has put 450 more drivers to work since the first of October.

"I'll admit," he said, "that when we began to add these men, business didn't seem to deserve it and for a time we lost money. But during the last two weeks in November business picked up and we made back what we lost."

**Exceeds Blizzard Business.**

Last Saturday the company drew its largest business it has had since New Year's eve. "Of course, there was the big football game and the weather was bad," said Hogan, "and perhaps people will be inclined to pick holes in my statement that Christmas buying began in earnest that day. If they do, let me tell you that Saturday we carried one-third more passengers than we did that day last winter when the snow tied the street cars into knots."

The rush has continued this week, Monday's receipts being 25 per cent more than a week ago.

E. J. Kavanagh, assistant treasurer of the Checker Taxi company, also had heartening reports. "Monday," he said, "more of our drivers made payments than have been made in the history of the company. This was significant, for it showed that more of them have money now than ever before and to have money they must have had fares.

**Garage Business Picks Up.**

Business is picking up for the garage owners also. Kenneth M. Kirkland of the National Parking garages, which operates establishments at 20 West Quincy street and 609 South Wabash avenue, was optimistic over the last two weeks' receipts.

"Our Quincy street garage will park 1,000 cars and on Wabash avenue we can accommodate 750 more," he said. "If we had had the space in the last fourteen days, we could have increased our business fifty per cent."

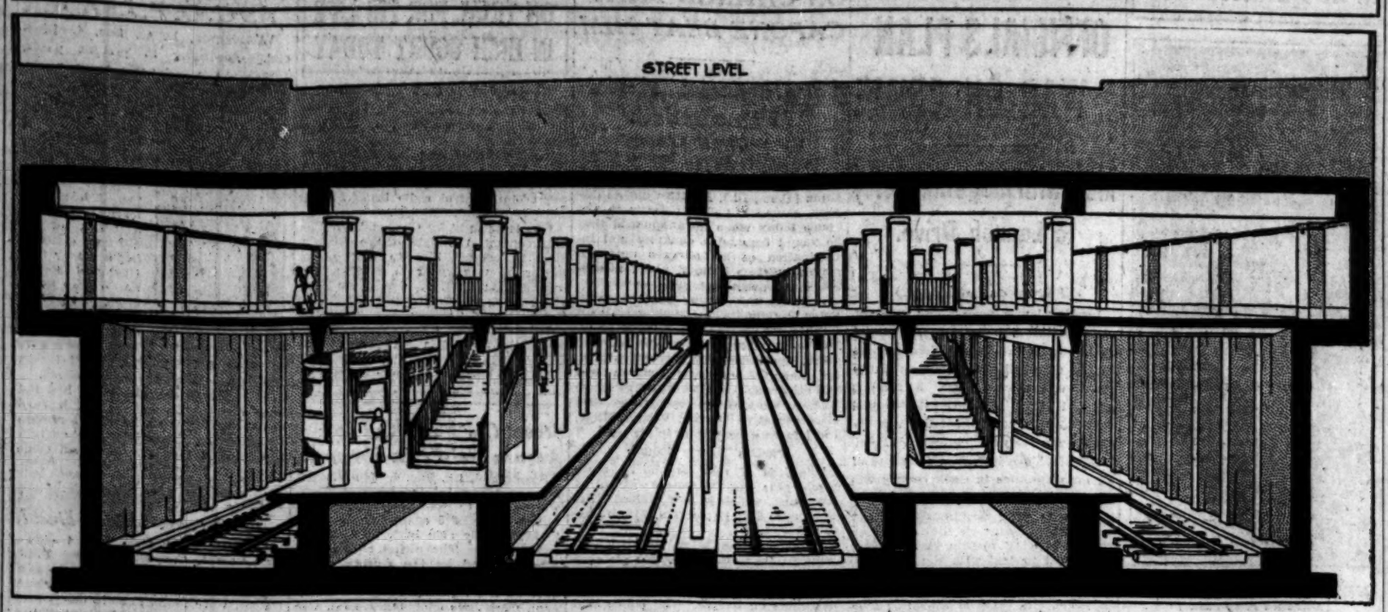
The two automatic garages managed by F. J. Glaver at 35 East Wacker drive, have been comfortably filled the last two weeks, he reported a distinct increase over previous business. Benjamin Nelson, speaking for the Chicago Motoramp Garage, 318 South Federal street and 70 West Lake street, has noted an increase of fifteen per cent in his last ten days' business.

**Burlington Reports Increases.**

Adding their encouraging reports to those of other railroads operating suburban lines, the Burlington road has seen a fifteen per cent increase in passengers in the last three or four days, William Tahaer, assistant general passenger agent, said.

What most suburban merchants seem to be experiencing was reported by J. E. Worthen, president of the Wilmette Chamber of Commerce. "Things are looking up," he said. "I think it started about the middle of November and the outlook is pretty good now. Partially it's due to the released Christmas savings and the rest comes, I believe, from a general revival that is sweeping the country."

## CROSS SECTION DRAWING OF PROPOSED STATE STREET SUBWAY




*The picture shows the four tracks on which trains would be located on the lower level, and the two platforms, each 22 feet wide, between the four tracks under the suggested subway plan. These platforms will extend almost the entire distance from Lake street to Congress street. There will be frequent stairways leading to the mezzanine floor, which will also extend from Lake street to Congress street and which will open directly into the State street stores. It is proposed that the stores shall have show windows along the mezzanine floor. A fight on the plan is expected.*

## AID 35,000 FAMILIES IN NEW YORK; HINT HIGHER RELIEF GOAL

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Thirty-five thousand needy New York families, or approximately 150,000 persons, are being aided regularly by the relief work carried on by the emergency employment committee and the mayor's committee on unemployment, according to figures computed today. This work is expanding steadily, and the total is expected to reach 50,000 families by the end of this month.

Spurred by the gift of $1,000,000 from the Rockefellers, the emergency employment committee hinted today at a goal higher than the $6,000,000 originally set by Seward Prosser and his associates.

Referring to the gift of John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mr. Prosser said:

"The amount of good that it will do may be measured by the fact that it will provide jobs which will furnish 4,000 New York City families with the necessities of life for nearly four months."

## He Should Have Asked Her Age, Color, Temper, Too

Yuma, Ariz., Dec. 4. — (AP) — O. P. Weed, Jacumba Springs, Cal., sent a telegram to Sarah Bradley, clerk of the Yuma County Superior court as follows:

"Wire me immediately charges collect full name of woman I married in Yuma Nov. 3."

The clerk wired back:

"Records show you married Lila A. Onorado of Jacumba."

## TRUST COMPANY GIVES $33,000 TO JOBLESS FUND

### $3,500,000 More Still Is Needed.

Increased by a $33,000 contribution from the Central Trust company and its employés, the emergency relief fund being raised by the governor's commission on unemployment yesterday reached $1,363,941. This figure is more than three and a half million dollars short of the $5,000,000 goal. Miscellaneous contributions received throughout the day amounted to $18,000.

The public utilities, newspapers, advertising concerns, banks, brokerage houses, and mail order companies lead the list of trade groups in the relief campaign. Many other groups have lagged. The need of immediate contributions was emphasized by Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the financial drive.

**Fears Increase in Jobless.**

"Chicago may face a 40 per cent increase in the number of unemployed by February," George F. Getz, chairman of the commission, declared yesterday. His remarks were based on figures given out on Wednesday by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who estimated that by February the number of jobless in the nation will reach 7,000,000.

While the seriousness of the unemployment situation was stressed by the commission, reports from the various agencies showed progress in relief work. Four hundred men were put to work on the city streets yesterday morning under the direction of the commission. At the same time a survey was being made with a view to putting 600 more men to work in the city departments. They will be paid from the relief fund being raised by the governor's commission.

**Veterans to Sell Apples.**

The American Legion yesterday put in operation a plan to employ 1,000 former service men. By this plan war veterans may take their discharge papers to the Legion office at 160 North La Salle street, where they will be given permits to sell apples in the street. There they may purchase apples at $2.15 a box, giving them an opportunity to net $2.85 per box. The sale will continue until Christmas.

## JUDGE SCORES FOUR BROTHERS WHO LET FATHER STAY IN JAIL

Judge Joseph Sabath in the Criminal court yesterday criticized the four Goldman brothers, who are free on bonds while their father, Hyman Goldman, 68 years old, remains in jail for lack of bail. The sons—William, Jacob, Max and Samuel—are co-defendants with the father on charges of selling fraudulent mortgages through the Goldman Bond and Mortgage company.

"I cannot understand why four strong, healthy sons should be out on bond when their infirm father is in jail," the judge told the brothers as he continued the case until next week.

When the sons walked from the courtroom a near riot occurred when a number of their alleged victims shouted at them. A new indictment was returned against the Goldmans yesterday, charging an additional case of fraud.

## DEMAND $50,000 OF PUBLISHER OR DEATH TO FAMILY

Girard, Kas., Dec. 4.—E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard publisher, must leave $50,000 at a designated spot tonight or his son, daughter, or the publisher himself will be killed, according to a threat received early this morning by Mrs. Haldeman-Julius in a telephone call from extortionists.

The call was made from offices of a milling company here. Investigation revealed that the extortionists had entered through a window. It was the second threat the publisher had received and followed his refusal to comply with the first threat received Tuesday in a special delivery letter mailed from Kansas City.

As a result of the threats, Haldeman-Julius has taken his daughter, Alice, 13, to an unannounced point, and his son, Henry, 11 years old, went to school today accompanied by an armed guard. Sheriff Hyndman has placed an armed guard at the Haldeman-Julius home here.

You know what FIRESTONE means in tires . . . it means just as much in rubber footwear . . . quality, long wear, smart appearance. Firestone Footwear Reigns when It Rains.—Adv.

## BEGIN TRIAL OF VET'S $100,000 LOVE THEFT SUIT

The hearing of a $100,000 suit brought by William J. McGrory, 42 years old, 4456 Diversey parkway, a war veteran, charging that the affections of his wife, Frances, 20 years old, had been alienated by Wilbert H. Haase, 40 years old, head of the Concrete Products company of Forest Park and president of the Forest Home cemetery, began yesterday after the selection of a jury in Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor's court.

McGrory charged that Haase won the love of his wife while he was ill in Edward Hines hospital. Haase is married and the father of two children. He lives in Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Catherine McCullough, 907 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, testified that Mrs. McGrory had said Haase was "crazy" about her. McGrory on the stand told of occasions when his wife, whom he divorced for desertion in 1928, had met Haase.

McGrory was on the stand the entire afternoon. The jury was excluded frequently and there were arguments by attorneys for both sides on the admissibility of testimony.

The case will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock, when it is expected Haase will be placed on the stand.

## Will Gives Fund to Found Hospital Orphanage

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—By will of Mrs. Hannah J. Loring, probated today, $25,000 was bequeathed in a trust fund for establishment of a hospital orphanage or old ladies' home as a memorial to her late husband, Dr. D. J. Loring.

## WHISKY AGER ANNOYS RADIO FANS; WARNED

Susanville, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Annoyed by interference alleged to be coming from an electrically operated whisky aging machine, radio fans inserted this advertisement in the Lassen Advocate:

"There is one bootlegger in Susanville who is known to this committee and who has a whisky aging machine. This machine is a nuisance to radio enthusiasts of Susanville and unless this bootlegger, who is known, removes his machine from Susanville, warrants will be sworn to for his arrest for violation of the prohibition law and for violation of the city ordinance covering radio disturbance.

"[Signed] COMMITTEE."

## Sanitary District Sends Fiscal Report to Governor

The biennial report of the receipts and expenditures of the sanitary district trustees from Jan. 1, 1929, to Oct. 31, 1930, was filed yesterday with Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. The report showed receipts of $52,741,083 and disbursements of $59,262,393. The board also voted to pay $66,000 in outstanding bills at the meeting yesterday.

## Pilsudski Takes War Post in New Polish Cabinet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 4.—President Moscicki today accepted the cabinet formed by Premier Col. Walery Slawek to replace the Pilsudski cabinet, which resigned. Marshal Pilsudski is minister of war in the new cabinet.

## 500 FIGHTING PLANES TO TEST COAST DEFENSE

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Five hundred fighting planes, the largest concentration over an equal area in American peace time history, will roar along over the Atlantic seaboard next May in maneuvers to test the adequacy of the army's coastline air defense.

Plans for the maneuvers, to cover an area from Boston to Norfolk and as far west as Buffalo and Pittsburgh, were announced here today by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war.

The maneuvers will cover a period of ten days or two weeks.

## BAR ASSOCIATION AT WASHINGTON ASKS DRY REPEAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Bar Association of the District of Columbia tonight voted 97 to 13 for outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The vote was taken in closed session at a Washington club after a number of efforts had been made by the minority to have the action postponed.

**FIND ADDRESS OF "L" VICTIM.**

Police yesterday found the home address of Preston H. Ketchum, 55 years old, who was crushed to death Wednesday night when he fell from the elevated line platform at Loyola avenue and Sheridan road. He lived at 4611 North Racine avenue.


Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock

ROTHMOOR COATS

Worth to $150—now

$97.50

They're gorgeous . . . really sumptuous coats, dress styles as well as utility coats. Oceans of deep luscious northern trapped furs, the very richest fabrics from France, the very richest from the quaint cottage looms of Great Britain . . . all told it's a matchless event. Take our advice . . . don't miss it. Sizes for women and misses, 12 to 46

*Our entire 5th floor is devoted to women's coats, dresses and millinery*

Maurice L Rothschild

*State at Jackson*



CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Store hours until Christmas, 9 to 6

Gift Handkerchiefs

from every port

SHEER LINENS with corded borders, 35c to 2.75.

APPENZEL EMBROIDERY, 1 to 8.50.

SPANISH EMBROIDERY, 50c to 5.

IRISH EMBROIDERY, 50c to 2.50.

FRENCH EMBROIDERY, 85c to 2.50.

FRENCH PRINTS on linen, 25c to 1.

HAND EMBROIDERED PRINTS on linen, 50c to 2.

WOMEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, hand embroidered, white and colored borders, 35c to 1.

WOMEN'S 15-INCH SPORTS SIZE, hand embroidered initials, 1 and 1.50.

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with corded borders, 35c to 5.

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with hand embroidered initials, 50c to 2.50.

SPECIAL—men's handkerchiefs of white linen with hand rolled hems, fine quality. Each, 25c.

Handkerchiefs, first floor—Holiday Lane, second floor.



NEW MIDWINTER COATS

Trimmed in Persian Lamb

79.50

ordinarily 125.00

Just arrived—these very new midseason coats. Note the clever scarf collar, the band down the front and novel cuffs of fine Persian lamb. Other styles, too, equally smart. They're garments made to sell at 125.00, and worth it. At the special sale price of 79.50, they'll vanish in a hurry. It's well to make an early selection.

Betty Wales Shops

65 EAST MADISON STREET

WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN ROAD



Soden's

JEWELRY & GIFTS

Rings as Gifts

What finer gift for men than a beautiful ring? At Soden's they may be seen in endless variety, beautiful designs, all modestly priced. . . . A massive double head cameo . . . or a 14K green gold Blue Lodge ring with genuine diamond and enameled side emblems . . . a most individual onyx and initial ring, genuine diamond. . . . At Soden's you'll find the ring you want at the price you want to pay.

·58·

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*Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers*

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.

NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is..... Street City State

Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....

Beneficiary
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.



COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, with Policy Number here (as shown on notice). No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number).

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....

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What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Dead?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you would like insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

# LAWYER CLASHES WITH LYLE OVER BRANCATO CASE

## Will Ask High Court to Rule on Conduct.

**$55,725 IN REWARDS.**
Rewards totaling $55,725 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Alfred Lingle. Of the $25,000 reward offered by The Tribune $10,000 will be paid any person who will give confidential information identifying the slayer of Lingle. All information should be sent to the headquarters established by State's Attorney Swanson in room 503 Temple building, 77 West Washington street. Telephone State 3729.

A clash between Judge John H. Lyle and Attorney Frank McDonnell ended suddenly yesterday in the Felony court when the lawyer strode from the courtroom, declaring that he would ask the state Supreme court to rule upon the judge's conduct of the Dominick Brancato vagrancy case, in which a falsification of records is charged.

The hearing had been designed to settle differences between the attorney and judge which arose Wednesday. The judge had remitted a $100 fine for contempt of court imposed upon McDonnell and they were said to have agreed upon a course of action agreeable to both.

**Gangster Given Jail Term.**

Judge Lyle sentenced Brancato several weeks ago to serve six months in the Bridewell for vagrancy. The gangster charged that he had been refused legal advice, a change of venue, and a jury trial, although the records read that he had waived all three. A writ of habeas corpus charged that the Felony court records had been falsified. A transcript of the hearing before Judge Lyle was obtained after a report had spread that the stenographer's notes had been destroyed.

When the case was called yesterday Assistant State's Attorney Q. J. Chott was present at the request of Judge Lyle to "advise the court."

"I want you to have all the rights you're entitled to," said Judge Lyle to Attorney McDonnell. "You're not going to get in a fight with me nor me with you. But I'm going to run this courtroom."

**Moves to Vacate Sentence.**

"I wouldn't be insane enough to try to run it," responded the attorney. "I have a motion here to vacate the judgment in this case."

"Put it down there for Mr. Chott to examine," said the judge. "He knows more law than I do."

"The law is easy to understand," said McDonnell. "It tells what a lawyer can do and can't do. I don't see how the state's attorney can pass upon my motion."

"Well, he's going to do it," said the judge. "Moreover, I'm going to examine this bill of exceptions to my decision which you plan to take to the Supreme court. I don't want any scandalous literature in it. I'll amend the bill if I see fit."

**Has Transcript of Case.**

"I have a transcript showing exactly what went on before you," said McDonnell.

"We'll continue this case until tomorrow noon," said the judge.

"I won't be here," declared O'Donnell. "I'll present your conduct of this case to the Supreme court and let them decide."

The lawyers said he would prepare a petition asking that the Supreme court issue a writ of mandamus forcing Judge Lyle to certify a bill of exceptions in the case. The high court, he declared, would probably inquire into the alleged falsification of the records.

The move to extradite Danny Stanton to Wisconsin so that he may stand trial for the murder of Jack Zuta in a summer resort there will probably be decided upon Saturday morning by Judge Philip Finnegan. Attorneys for Stanton yesterday offered witnesses to prove an alibi for Stanton. They also produced testimony to show that the bullets said to have been taken from Zuta's body and which, according to ballistics evidence, were fired from a revolver owned by Stanton, could not be proved to be the bullets taken from the body. No state's witnesses could testify of their own knowledge that the bullets in evidence were the bullets which killed Zuta.

The hearing was continued until Saturday morning by Judge Finnegan, who said he would probably rule on the case at that time.

**Seek to Serve Warrants.**

Police yesterday were seeking to serve sixteen vagrancy warrants, missing since early in October when they were issued by Judge Lyle. The whereabouts of the warrants in the interval remained a secret. When asked about the warrants Judge Lyle said:

"I don't know what became of the warrants after I sent them to the police. Commissioner Alcock may have had them under his pillow, sleeping upon them, for all I know."

Bonds totaling $1,600,000 were fixed on robbery charges against four men trapped by the police during a holdup last Saturday night of twenty men in a restaurant at 818 West Randolph street, in which a bystander was killed. Judge Lyle also held the four without bail on a charge of murder Immigration officers later questioned the men and announced that deportation proceedings may be started against two of them.

The bigamy trial of Gordon Bennett, 26 years old, 1121 Winthrop avenue, Oak Park, was continued until Dec. 13 by Judge Lyle. Bennett married a 15 year old girl, Grace Knittle, in 1925. He deserted her in 1927, going to Minnesota, where he married Eleanore Mahoney, 28, of 138 North Clinton avenue, Oak Park.

## Stepmother's Fate in Balance

LEONA O'LOUGHLIN.
[Associated Press Photo.]

MRS. PEARL O'LOUGHLIN.
[Associated Press Photo.]

### Argue Evidence

Denver, Colo., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The state case against Pearl O'Loughlin, on trial in west side court here for the murder of her 10 year old stepdaughter, Leona, hung in the balance tonight while Judge Henley A. Calvert, was determining whether Captain of Detectives Albert T. Clark will be allowed to take the stand to testify regarding a confession Mrs. O'Loughlin allegedly made to him while held incommunicado by police on suspicion of murder. The state's case is based upon this reputed confession. Defense counsel have objected to Clark's testimony on the grounds that Mrs O'Loughlin's statements were obtained under duress.

City Detective Leo O'Loughlin, husband of Pearl, was a state witness today.

He told of a threat she once made to kill her son Douglas, 8, by drowning him in the bath tub and then to take her own life; of the nature of his illness after Leona disappeared; of glass in the sugar bowl in the home of his father, Dennis O'Loughlin. Leona and Leo allegedly were fed ground glass before the disappearance of Leona.

### Committee Report Favors Confirmation of Doak

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The mass of nominations before the senate was started through the mill today with William N. Doak of Virginia receiving a favorable report from the labor committee as secretary of labor.

Doak's name was put before the senate for confirmation, but Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.] insisted upon regular order, which requires reports to lie over a day. Couzens added he had no objection to Doak and there appeared to be none from other senators. His confirmation on Monday seemed probable.

**COUNTRY STORE ROBBED.**

Petersburg, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Thieves early this morning robbed the general store of Andrew Engleman at Algiers of $100 worth of merchandise.

### 12 Ships Race to Beat Freeze in Sault Ste. Marie

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Twelve or more vessels still in the upper lakes were racing tonight to get through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie and through the St. Mary's river before the river becomes frozen tight. Reports here said that ice has formed at Mud lake, near the locks, and that there was imminent peril of a freezeup. Several years ago more than forty ships were caught in the narrows of the river.

# CIVIC LEADERS, OFFICIALS PLAN WAR ON CRIME

## Meet with Judge McGoorty to Launch Drive.

*(Picture on back page.)*

Leading law enforcers and heads of civic bodies met yesterday in Chief Justice John P. McGoorty's chambers in the Criminal court to map out a county-wide war on crime. At the end of a lengthy session held behind closed doors another meeting was decided upon for next Thursday. Presidents of village boards and mayors of all municipalities in Cook county will be invited to the next conference.

"The meeting was marked by an enthusiastic desire on the part of all those attending to join in an organized effort to deal with the crime situation in the county," said Chief Justice McGoorty. "The discussion was of value, and there is reason to hope that some practicable plan will finally be decided upon.

**Plan Closer Coöperation.**

"The conference recognized the difficulties confronting Chicago and Cook county, and the representatives of the civic agencies gained some knowledge of the task which confronts the law enforcement officials. Plans for closer coöperation between the police, the sheriff's men, and the state's attorney's office were discussed."

At the next conference the subject of a metropolitan police force will be taken up seriously, it was announced.

**List of Those Present.**

Those present at the meeting were State's Attorney Swanson, Sheriff Meyering, Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court, A. J. Cermak, president of the county board; Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk; Acting Police Commissioner Alcock, Chief of Detectives Norton, Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Col. A. A. Sprague, another Association of Commerce leader; Alexander Jamie, chief investigator for the association's crime committee; Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, director of the Chicago crime commission; Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

**HOW $340 BECAME $1,400.**

A settlement was recently made on a savings and life insurance account in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank whereby a depositor's family received $1,428.78 on an account which had been carried for twenty-nine months with deposits of $8.40 per month, making a total deposit for that period of $243.60.

The original intention was to save $1,000 by making small deposits in the bank each month, but the depositor suddenly died. Because of the insurance feature of this plan the $1,000 he planned to save was paid to his family in addition to $428.78, representing the bank balance and disability benefits received through this plan.

Any one under the age of 70 years is eligible for this plan, and any amount between $1,000 and $25,000 may be accumulated by making the required monthly deposits. A postcard addressed to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West Monroe Street, requesting additional information, will be given prompt attention.—Adv.

# KUNZ ASKS QUIZ ON CHARGE THAT CAPONE BEAT HIM

## Congressional Action Is Demanded.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Representative Stanley H. Kunz [Dem., Ill.], Eighth Chicago district, caused a political flurry in the house today when he announced that he would demand a congressional investigation of his charges that Capone gangsters brought about his defeat last November.

Representative Kunz was beaten by Peter C. Granata, a Republican. With Republican control of the house hanging upon a narrow margin of two votes, the move by Mr. Kunz to keep his seat took on special significance and attracted attention from the house leaders. It also developed today that Representative A. H. Vestal [Rep., Ind.] faces a contest over his seat.

**Parties Nearly Equal.**

The loss of two Republican seats would give the Democrats control of the house, which is now divided: Republicans, 218; Democrats, 216; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Representative Kunz declared that gunmen invaded his district on election day, threatened officials at the polls, and forced them to change the markings on ballots. The police sent machine guns into some precincts, but even this precaution did not balk the hoodlums, he said.

"The trial of Jack Guzik in Chicago recently showed that the brother of my opponent was secretary to Al Capone," Kunz asserted. "The election officials knew there was a conspiracy before the election, but they were helpless and couldn't stop it. A comparison of the votes cast for Senator Elect James Hamilton Lewis and myself in some of the precincts shows how successful the gangsters were."

**Uncertain About Committee.**

Representative Kunz said he was uncertain whether he would ask that the inquiry be made by a joint house-senate committee or by the special house committee for the investigation of campaign expenditures.

Two Democratic committeemen were said to favor an immediate junket to Chicago to start an inquiry and Representative John N. Garner [Dem., Tex.] minority house leader, said he thought an investigation would be made. Chairman F. R. Lehlbach [Rep., N. J.], however, declined to make any commitment, saying that Representative Kunz had not yet formally laid his charges before the committee.

### STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY EXPELS GALESBURG UNIT

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Because of differences within its own ranks, the Knox County Medical society today stands expelled from the Illinois Medical society, its members deprived of the "rights and privileges of organized medicine."

The charter of the local group was revoked by a unanimous vote of the council of the state society, according to word sent here by Dr. Harold M. Camp of Chicago, its secretary, with the statement that it was the opinion of the higher group that revoking of the charter is the "best solution of the difficulties you are having in Knox county."

Two factions within the local ranks have been at loggerheads for several years, with "fee splitting" as the main point of issue.

It is understood that steps are being taken to allow local doctors to apply for membership in medical groups of neighboring counties.

# RADIO COMMISSION ON TRIAL FOR ITS LIFE IN HIGH COURT TODAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The federal radio commission will fight for its life tomorrow in the Supreme court.

The validity of its existence has been challenged in two cases which question the authority of the federal government to control radio broadcasting. Both come from Chicago.

One is brought by Clinton R. White, who contests the right of the commission to compel him to reduce the power he was using in broadcasting over station WCRW. The other is by the American Bond and Mortgage company and Trianon, Inc., asserting that the federal government has no authority through the radio commission to close their stations, WMBB and WOK, at Homewood, near Chicago.

### Street Car Fares Cut for Aurora and Elgin Shoppers

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Christmas shoppers in Aurora and Elgin will be able to ride street cars at the reduced fare of 5 cents from Dec. 10 to 24, if they ride between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. The nickel ride, which was proposed by the Aurora, Elgin and Fox River Electric company, as part of a plan to reduce late afternoon Christmas shopping rushes, was approved by the commerce commission here today.

# LUCAS SLATED TO SUCCEED FESS AS G. O. P. LEADER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—According to present plans, Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky is slated to succeed Senator Simeon D. Fess [Rep., O.] as chairman of the Republican national committee. This was learned today as a result of inquiries concerning a rumor that Raymond Benjamin of San Francisco, a close friend of President Hoover, had been selected to take Chairman Fess' place when the latter retired.

ROBERT H. LUCAS.

When Mr. Fess will retire has not been determined, but it was learned authoritatively that he would remain as chairman throughout the current session of congress, which will come to an end on March 4, 1931.

### Find French Beauty and Broker Shot to Death

SETUBAL, Portugal, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The French Countess Dubruil Pontbriand, widely known for her beauty and Robert Verigand, a Paris stock broker, were found shot to death in a hotel room here today. Police believed Verigand did the shooting.

### Powder Blast Blows Up Garrison; 8 Men Killed

GUATEMALA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—An explosion of powder at Acetuno, a garrison near here, today killed eight men and injured several others.

"Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoyd ye nation over since this countrie began"

The best candies cooked and served in Chicago at the right price for QUALITY CANDIES.

**Martha Washington Candies**

*Eighty Varieties*
*Chocolates, Bon Bons, Caramels*

**70c Lb.**

Visit our Colonial Shops—fourteen conveniently located in Chicago—Courteous Marthas—Your candy free if they fail to smile.



*Visit the International Livestock Show at the Union Stock Yards Today and Tomorrow—Last 2 Days*

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

**Extra Warm?**
Yes! Look at the Interlining

**Extra Smart?**
Ra-ther! Notice the Furs and Flares

**Extra Cost?**
WE SHOULD SAY NOT—$65 and $75

These Are Just Three of a New Collection

Natural Wolf or dyed Blue Fox Wolf collar and cuffs on this coat of black Gerola material. Lamb's wool interlining. $75.

Dyed Blue Fox Wolf or Kit Fox collar and cuffs trim this coat of black Roubieux material. Lamb's wool interlining. $65.

Half Persian, dyed Blue Fox Wolf or Kit Fox on black Norma cloth or diagonal weave material. Lamb's wool interlining. At $65

MISSES' COATS, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE
ALSO IN BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

Let's Make This A Good OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS



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*Starting today at 9 a. m.*

PERFUME SALE

Renaud's exotic "Orchidee"

$1

1/8 ounce in our regular $7.50 lustre orchid flask but in special orchid French carton.

Stevens special planning and Stevens direct importing make this the outstanding perfume sale of the year. At this price, get several for yourself and to give as gifts. A lasting, exquisite odor, one tiny drop to be used at a time.

*Always $60 the ounce*

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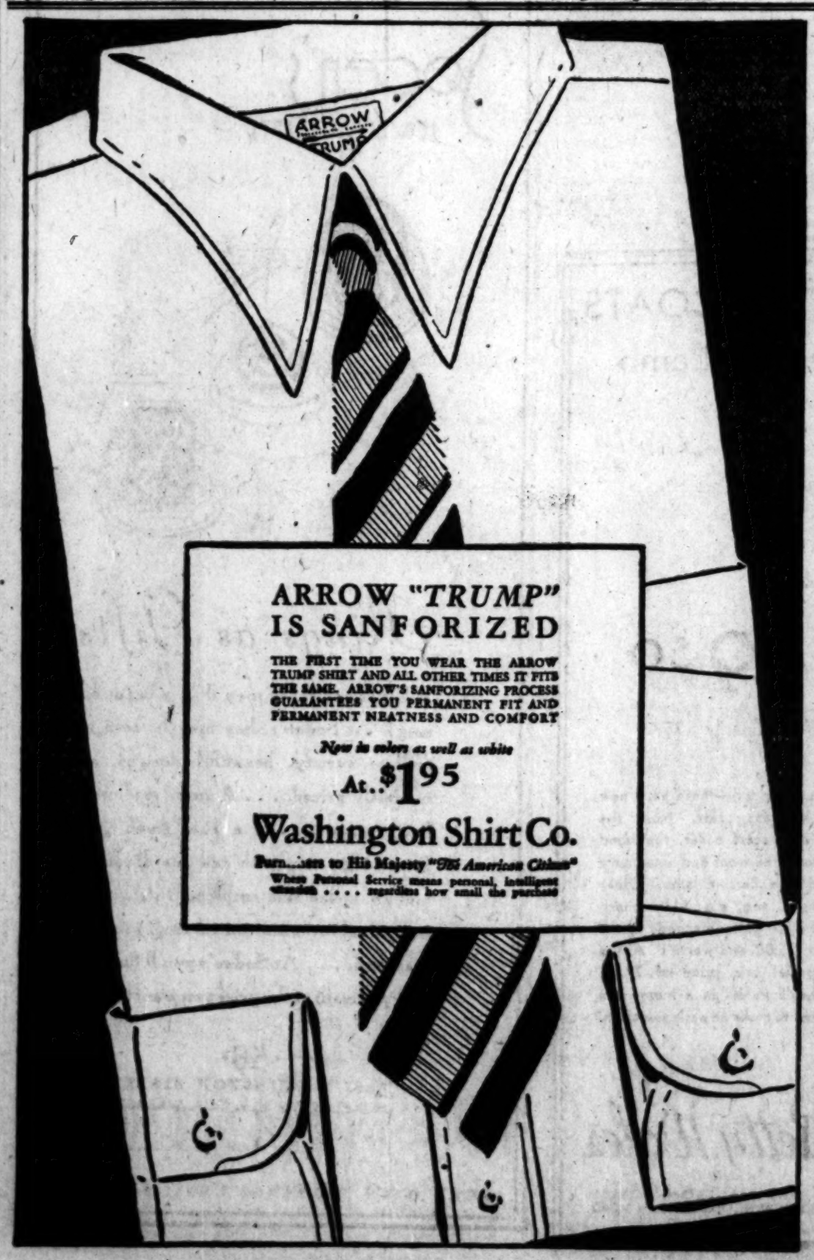
Exclusive with Stevens. Telephone and mail orders accepted while supply lasts.

Store hours until Christmas, 9 to 6



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At..$1.95

Washington Shirt Co.

Purveyors to His Majesty "The American Citizen"
Where Personal Service means personal, intelligent attention .... regardless how small the purchase


# AGAIN DELAY PUBLICATIO BOARD DISAG

## Commissioners Solve Old Prob

The new county board, thirteen Democrats and Republicans and pledged to "pe mony," ran into a bog of t terday at the initial busi of the fiscal year. The caused by an old problem of the 1928 real estate For five hours the comm gued, while observers heads in dismay, and at 5 adjourned, announcing th agree.

Publication of the lists by law. The old board awarding the contract fo for six months. Three were rejected and three t H. Malone, chairman of commission, demanded t be sent out at once.

**Low Bid Is Non-**

When the public servic mst yesterday morning t new set of bids. J. L. Ja efficiency engineer, recom the low bid of $38,249 be a had been submitted by Weinshelmer company. concern, which proposed work by the planograph Mr. Jacobs declared tha is the most satisfactory more, he said, the board to award the contract t bidder.

The second lowest bid tod by a printing compa ploys union help. Upon of Mrs. Mary McInerney four women commissioner in women's labor unio matter was referred to a of which she is chairma

**Cermak Seeks S**

President Cermak the room and after reading most recent letter, asked committee meet at once might vote on the bids noon meeting.

"I don't want it sai responsible for delaying tion any longer," he decl ever, I should like Mr. is responsible for our fi ma more than any one public what the railroad in assessments so that might compare their tax of the railroads."

Cermak then took oc the board of review, sa filing of complaints is kum." "Their pleas ar their complaints are under consideration, and of it," he said.

**Hold Secret Se**

After lunch Mrs. McI committee, of which Sears is also a member, session. It was reca old board did not appro sions. A committee cle the meeting as a "kaffe Mrs. McEnerney an members discussed the s for two hours while the sioners waited in the bo was 4 o'clock—an hou after the meeting was begin—before the board gether.

In the end it was a the subcommittee could that the matter would h poned for awhile.

**Threatens Mandamus**

Alfred J. Weinsheime Magill-Weinsheimer co notice on the board tha


GI SLIP from W O

Feathered bro mule in pastel

Pajama boot of ed satin, in

SELECT ascortm satins, bro cate past of pattern

W S H 125 SO 4052 West 4700 Sho 1313 East 607 Davis Elgin

# AGAIN DELAY TAX PUBLICATION AS BOARD DISAGREES

## Commissioners Fail to Solve Old Problem.

The new county board, composed of thirteen Democrats and two Republicans and pledged to "peace and harmony," ran into a bog of disputes yesterday at the initial business meeting of the fiscal year. The discord was caused by an old problem—publication of the 1928 real estate assessments. For five hours the commissioners argued, while observers shook their heads in dismay, and at 5 o'clock they adjourned, announcing they could not agree.

Publication of the lists is required by law. The old board dickered over awarding the contract for the work for six months. Three sets of bids were rejected and three times William J. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, demanded that the lists be sent out at once.

**Low Bid Is Non-Union.**

When the public service committee met yesterday morning to consider a new set of bids, J. L. Jacobs, county efficiency engineer, recommended that the low bid of $38,249 be accepted. This had been submitted by the Magill-Weinsheimer company, a nonunion concern, which proposed to do the work by the planograph process.

Mr. Jacobs declared that this process is the most satisfactory and furthermore, he said, the board is required to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

The second lowest bid was submitted by a printing company which employs union help. Upon the insistence of Mrs. Mary McInerney, one of the four women commissioners and a leader in women's labor union affairs, the matter was referred to a subcommittee of which she is chairman.

**Cermak Seeks Speed.**

President Cermak then entered the room and after reading Mr. Malone's most recent letter, asked that the subcommittee meet at once so that board might vote on the bids at its afternoon meeting.

"I don't want it said that I am responsible for delaying the publication any longer," he declared. "However, I should like Mr. Malone, who is responsible for our financial dilemma more than any one else, to make public what the railroads are paying in assessments so that the taxpayers might compare their taxes with those of the railroads."

Cermak then took occasion to rap the board of review, saying that the filing of complaints is a lot of "hokum." "Their pleas are listened to, their complaints are taken piously under consideration, and that's the end of it," he said.

**Hold Secret Session.**

After lunch Mrs. McEnerney's subcommittee, of which Miss Amelia Sears is also a member, met in secret session. It was recalled that the old board did not approve secret sessions. A committee clerk referred to the meeting as a "kaffee klatch."

Mrs. McEnerney and her fellow members discussed the assessment lists for two hours while the other commissioners waited in the board rooms. It was 4 o'clock—an hour and a half after the meeting was scheduled to begin—before the board finally got together.

In the end it was announced that the subcommittee could not agree and that the matter would have to be postponed for awhile.

**Threatens Mandamus Proceedings.**

Alfred J. Weinsheimer, head of the Magill-Weinsheimer company, served notice on the board that he will institute mandamus proceedings to compel the board to give the contract to his firm in the event that the members decide to accept the higher bid from the union concern.

The finance committee started out the day with a "hard boiled" attitude. County Clerk Robert Sweitzer asked for fourteen additional employés for the month of December. The board of review asked for 170 additional employés to handle the 35,000 tax complaints which have been filed. Both requests were denied. The board, however, approved both requests.

## IN TRIPLE TRAGEDY

*Gunnar Oberg, who killed Matilda Holm, Mrs. Caroline Anderson, Miss Holm's sister, and himself.*

*Miss Matilda Holm, who with her sister, Mrs. Caroline Anderson, was killed by Gunnar Oberg, who then killed himself.*

# CRAZED SUITOR KILLS 2 WOMEN; ENDS OWN LIFE

## Shoots Sweetheart and Her Sister in Home.

Two women were shot and killed late yesterday by a brooding suitor of one of them, who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

The dead were Miss Matilda Holm, 24 years old; Mrs. Caroline Anderson, Miss Holm's sister, with whom she lived at 10019 Avenue L, and Gunnar Oberg, 29 years old, 10904 Avenue D, a hammersmith.

**Shooting Laid to Quarrel.**

The shooting took place in the kitchen of the Anderson home, and apparently was the result of a lovers' quarrel between Miss Holm and Oberg, according to the east side police. There were no witnesses to the tragedy. The police reconstructed the shooting from the positions of the bodies and the wounds.

Apparently neither Miss Holm nor her sister had a chance to avoid the maniacal shooting of Oberg. Both were in the kitchen when he entered the home. Probably they spoke a few minutes, the police said, and then Oberg whipped a revolver from his coat pocket and fired.

**Kills Women and Self.**

The first bullet struck Miss Holm in the head. The second entered Mrs. Anderson's back and emerged at her heart. Oberg placed the gun to his temple and pressed the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode. He pressed a second time. The gun fired and he fell dead.

The weapon was new, the police said. From relatives of Oberg it was learned that he had wooed Miss Holm for two years. Since last spring, however, they had quarreled frequently, it was said.

## STRUCK BY TRUCK WHEN HE DODGES STREET CAR; DIES

Jacob Bender, 85 years old, of 1849 South Springfield avenue, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a truck at Crawford avenue and 19th street. Witnesses told police that Bender ran into the center of the street to avoid being struck by a southbound street car and stepped directly into the path of a truck which was being driven north by Andrew Albrechtsen, 902 West 85th street. He died in the Mount Sinai hospital. Albrechtsen was held.

This death increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 1,026.

Julia Angeloti, 53 years old, of Dyer, Ind., died last night at the St. Francis hospital, Chicago Heights, of injuries received when she fell from the running board of an auto in Will county. She was brought to the hospital by a passing motorist. Authorities are investigating.

Mrs. Emma Kleinman, 42 years old, of Hammond, was killed when her auto ran into a disabled truck near Gary early yesterday. She was returning to her home from a dance marathon at Gary.

## CRIMINAL ACTION MAY BE TAKEN IN BROKERS' CASE

The financial affairs of the bankrupt Robert S. Strauss & Co., investment brokers of 105 West Monroe street, may be set forth to the United States attorney for possible criminal prosecution, attorneys for Sam Howard, receiver for the concern, indicated yesterday at a hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy Garfield Charles.

Robert S. Strauss, who is no longer connected with the company, and Albert W. Cohn, missing president, were indicted and fined in Texas on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with their securities sales. Robert E. Hogan, former counsel for the concern, was subjected to further questioning yesterday, most of the session being occupied by examination of company records.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against the company charge liabilities of $2,500,000 with virtually no assets. Thousands of investors were induced to exchange real estate bonds for worthless promissory notes, it is charged.

## NATIONAL DAIRY GROUP ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and Arthur L. Farwell of Chicago were among those chosen as directors of the National Dairy association at the annual election of officers at the Palmer house yesterday.

The officers of the association were reelected. They are Charles L. Hill of Rosendale, Wis., president; Robert Scoville of Taconic, Conn., vice president; J. A. Walker of Chicago, vice president and treasurer; L. U. Heller of Chicago, assistant treasurer, and L. H. Anderson of St. Louis, secretary.

## *Four County Roads to Be Opened to Autos Tomorrow*

Opening of a number of roads to traffic, effective tomorrow, was announced yesterday by the central traffic bureau. These include the following: Illinois route 6, Roosevelt road, between 17th avenue and Winfield road; Illinois route 63, Higgins road, between Canfield road and Cumberland avenue; County route Q-M, Touhy avenue, between Lincoln avenue and McCormick boulevard, and York road between Bensenville and the north line of Du Page county.

## *Co-ed Fails to Answer Speed Charge; Order Arrest*

A capias was issued yesterday for the arrest of Miss Catherine Huston, 18 years old, Northwestern university co-ed, for failure to appear before Police Magistrate Porter of Evanston to answer traffic violation charges. Her bond of $25 was also forfeited. Miss Huston is a niece of Paul G. Chace, 115 Meadow lane, Winnetka, vice president of the John Burnham company.

## *WILL DIVIDES $1,000,000 ESTATE OF ALBERT CROSS*

The will of Albert E. Cross, prominent grain merchant, who died Nov. 24, was filed for probate yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court. The will disposes of an estate valued at $1,000,000, approximately $200,000 of which is left to charitable and educational institutions.

The widow, Mrs. Fannie F. Cross of Evanston, is bequeathed one-half of the estate.

Bequests of $50,000 each are left to two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Sarah Cross Pfrangle of Aurora, Mrs. Mabel Hicks of Evanston, and George R. Cross of Wilmette. Another brother, Ralph M. Cross of Los Angeles, is left $25,000 in cash and a trust fund of $25,000.

A total of $180,000 is left to five other relatives, Margaret Cross Swarts of Tulsa, Okla.; Hattie Cross Law of Downers Grove, Hugh Cross of San Francisco, Edith A. Cross of Glendale, Cal., and Augusta Isaacson of Evanston.

The charitable bequests include: Garrett Biblical institute, $40,000; Y. M. C. A., $50,000; Northwestern university, $50,000, Evanston Hospital association, $10,000; Wesley Memorial hospital, $10,000, and Agard Deaconess Rest home at Lake Bluff, $10,000.


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Dainty bridge slipper, in tinted satins. $5.00

Feathered brocade mule in pastel tints. $5.50

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Pajama boot of quilted satin, in colors. $5.00

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That Looks as If It Cost a Pretty Penny —But It Is Just

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The Informal "Little" Wrap That All Paris Is Wearing—At a Surprisingly "Little" Price!

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Green, Red, Blue, Eggshell and Black

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You have never tasted *bread and butter pudding* the *real* kind, I mean—until you have eaten it at De Met's. So creamy and moist it is, you can tell at the first bite what goodness has gone into the making of it. Bread and Butter Pudding is on the Menu today at

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# GIRL SWIMS TWO MILES TO RESCUE AIRMAN AT SEA

## London-Africa Flight Ends Off Coast of Italy.

*(Picture on back page.)*

BEL MONTE, Italy, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Winifred Spooner's airplane came down in the dark on the Tyrrhenian sea two miles from shore some time before dawn today. She peeled off her heavy flying togs, jumped into the water, swam two miles to shore, and secured help to rescue Capt. E. C. T. Edwards, who was waiting on the plane to be rescued.

This 22 year old girl is known as England's racing aviatrix. She and Edwards started out from Croydon yesterday for Cape Town, landed at Rome last night, and were heading for Catania by moonlight when Edwards had to set the ship down because of lack of visibility and a violent storm. He was rescued by a couple of fishermen, and together the two castaways came over here to spend the night in the mayor's house.

**Swims 2 Hours in Dark.**

Miss Spooner and Edwards explained the plane hit the rough sea with a bump about two miles from shore, the shock throwing Miss Spooner into the sea.

She climbed back into the plane, but later decided to make a try for land. She swam two hours in the darkness before reaching the beach, where she fainted from exhaustion. She was found unconscious by a railway watchman, who carried her to the station, where she was revived. She then directed the rescue of Edwards.

Edwards, meanwhile, had found the plane sinking beneath him and had hung onto its tail. He was half frozen and barely conscious when found, but had drifted within 100 yards of shore. Miss Spooner's only apparent injury was a big lump on her forehead.

**May Abandon Flight.**

When it became known that Miss Spooner had swum those two miles in the dark, still wearing her heavy breeches and a woolen shirt, almost everybody in Bel Monte came over to the mayor's place to see this young English heroine.

Apparently she didn't think so much of it, herself, for when she wired her brother in England about the accident she didn't mention her swim. She and Edwards told the mayor they probably would go back to London tomorrow.

Their airplane was somewhat damaged, Edwards said, when he had a chance to look it over, and the flight to Africa probably would be abandoned.

## PASTORS ASSAIL WET MICHIGAN U. MAGAZINE COVER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The Gargoyle, University of Michigan humor magazine, was criticized as being everything from "immature" to "sacrilegious" by ministers here today for its Christmas cover, "The Fourth Wise Man," showing the wise man on his way to Bethlehem carrying a flask in his hand. The guiding star appeared as a double image in the sky. Ministers refused to make a definite protest for fear of increasing sales of the magazine.

**SIX ILL WITH RABBIT POISONING.**

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Six cases of tularemia have developed in Quincy, caused from cleaning rabbits. Two are in hospitals for treatment and the remainder are being treated at their homes. This is the first tularemia or rabbit disease that has developed here this season. One case was reported last year.

## *Killed in Elevator*

*GILBERT FLERLAGE.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gilbert Flerlage, 3 years old, 3821 West End avenue, was killed yesterday when he was crushed between an elevator and the shaft wall in the Garfield State Bank building, 4010 Madison street. The child was with his grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Vielinghoff, and was standing near the front of the cage. Suddenly Gilbert stooped to pick some object from the floor, lost his balance, and stumbled against the wall. Harry Court, 4418 Grenshaw avenue, the operator, stopped the lift almost immediately, but not in time to save the boy.

## *POLICE INSPECT SECRET VAULT AT MASSACRE SCENE*

Capt. Thomas Condon of the Hudson avenue police station yesterday reinspected a secret ceiling vault in the garage at 2122 North Clark street, scene of the massacre of seven Moran followers on St. Valentine's day in 1929. The inspection was prompted by belief that the hidden chamber was a new discovery.

According to Capt. Condon, he recorded the vault as an alcohol cache when he first saw it six months ago. He doubted, he said, that the chamber was used for torture of enemy gangsters. The garage where the seven men were slain is a one and one-half story structure, in the rear of a one story building on Clark street, and is now occupied by the Brusky Overland Movers. Directly above the spot where the hoodlums were killed is a corrugated ceiling, and a small trap door, the latter perfectly laid to defy detection.

The ceiling chamber, said Capt. Condon, is about 35 feet long, 4 feet wide, and about 13 feet high. At the time of discovery a block and tackle was suspending from the chamber ceiling. Attached to the block and tackle was a small crate, just large enough to hold a 5 gallon can of alcohol. Nearby were a small stool and an alcohol hydrometer.

# 6 REPORTED HIT BY TRUE BILLS IN BOND INQUIRY

## Grand Jury Delves Into Bail Situation.

Six professional bondsmen were reported to have been named in true bills voted by the grand jury yesterday in the first session held on the bail bond scandals. The evidence in the case was presented by Assistant State's Attorney A. C. De Witt, who indicated that next week judges and police officials will be called before the jurors to explain certain bonds.

Five of those reported named yesterday are Andrea Guerrier, who has scheduled bonds in the past for alleged members of the Capone gang; Sol J. Shields, Robert J. Frierson, Clement Wertz, and Benjamin Goodman. The name of the sixth man indicted is being suppressed because of the fear that he might flee the jurisdiction of the court before he can be arrested.

**$50,000 Bonds Involved.**

The bonds involved amount to more than $50,000, according to Prosecutor De Witt. They were bonds given in the Municipal courts or justice courts. None of them involve Criminal court cases.

Prosecutor De Witt says he expects to present three or four additional bond fraud cases this afternoon. One of the cases will involve a woman bondsman. The charges in most of the cases will be perjury, it was announced, in connection with making false statements regarding the property scheduled. One of the cases yesterday involved the signing of 192 bonds in minor cases by one bondsman on the same property.

The investigation opened with Prosecutor De Witt outlining to the jurors the bond situation. He told the jurors, it is reported, that some 500 fraudulent bonds have come under his scrutiny since he took over the bond department.

**Want Prompt Trials.**

The jurors, after hearing the first evidence, said they would promptly vote indictments in the cases, it is said, but insisted that the state's attorney's office make the pledge that the cases would be promptly tried. This assurance was given by Prosecutor De Witt.

Some of the jurors also suggested the calling in of some of the Municipal court judges for explanations as to why defective bonds were given in their courts. Police officials who signed judges' names to bonds, with the sanction of the judge, will also be questioned.

## *Doctor Rushes to Scene of Accident; Finds Son Dead*

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Dr. W. G. G. Atwood was hurriedly summoned to the scene of an automobile crash near his home. Turning over the body of the crushed victim, the physician saw his own son, Ted. The doctor did not faint, but took the victim's pulse and in a broken voice pronounced him dead.

## *U. S. Army Gets a High Private for Rear Rank*

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—John C. Appel of Winfield, 19, measuring 6 feet 4 and weighing 189 pounds, enlisted in the regular army here today. He is believed to be the tallest man to enlist anywhere in the middle west. He was assigned to coast artillery in the Philippines.

# *ARMED MADMEN ARE HUNTED IN NEW YORK CITY*

## *Gunmen Liberate Six from Asylum.*

(Continued from first page.)

stopped his car at 4 o'clock in the rear of the building that houses the kitchen. With his two aids he scaled a fence fifteen feet high. They were equipped with small saws, wire cutters, knives, and a chisel. The raiding party crouched in the darkness by one of the buildings until James G. McGrath, a guard, appeared on his rounds.

Nelson leaped on McGrath's back from the rear. A moment later one of the gunmen pressed a pistol against his head.

"We will kill you in a minute if you make a sound," Nelson warned. He then directed McGrath to proceed into the kitchen, where Herbert Cooper, a chef, was working. Cooper, on seeing McGrath, was not suspicious until too late. The gunmen covered him with their pistols. The two were locked in the supervisor's office after Nelson had taken a set of keys from McGrath.

**Guards Are Subdued.**

Nelson directed his confederates correctly in every detail. He sent one of them down a corridor to capture Joseph Brown, the night roundsman, and another to subdue Samuel Kane, the night key attendant. Brown and Kane were locked in the room with the other prisoners. The raiders then went to the dormitory on the second floor, where seventy of the 1,171 inmates of the institution were in bed. Nelson tapped lightly on the door. Joseph Bushnel, the attendant, stepped into the hall and was subdued quickly.

Biggins and Alloy leaped from their beds. They were fully dressed. The other four lunatics were in short night gowns. Dr. Kleb was of the opinion that the original plan had been to free only Biggins and Alloy and that the other men "crashed the party" when the opportunity presented itself.

"Shall we go down and kill Kane before we go?" Biggins asked.

"No, he is a married man," Nelson replied.

**Scale Fence and Flee.**

The men slipped quietly down the corridors and into the rear grounds. They scaled the fence again and were under way when the sirens began to scream.

Every guard in the institution was called out to prevent a possible general break for freedom, but there was no disorder.

The fugitives' sedan passed through Fishkill at a terrific speed. The car entered Peekskill about the time the police there had been informed of the delivery. The big machine swerved into a milk wagon, nearly rolled over, and then proceeded toward New York City. Several patrolmen in a small car gave chase, but soon were outdistanced.

More than a hundred state police men, aided by patrolmen and detectives, patrolled every road in Westchester and Dutchess counties. A squad of them was sent into the woodlands along the Hudson.

But the search soon became centered in New York City and in Rochester, where Gordon's wife and family live. Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney took charge of the search here and ordered every available member of the force to take part. A guard was posted at the home of Mrs. Vanderkuylen, and another at the last known address of Alloy in Brooklyn. Scores of other detectives were sent to patrol areas in which the fugitives loitered before they were sent to the hospital.

**Inmate Given Money.**

Mrs. Gordon told police in Rochester that her husband had been given money by the sister of a former Matteawan inmate to enable him to evade capture after the escape. She said her husband, who is a giant in strength, probably would try to board a boat for Poland.

Fifty other persons in Rochester asked police for protection when they learned of Gordon's escape. He gained the title of "the mad butcher" three years ago when she shot down Harry Katz on the doorstep of his home, brushed aside witnesses of the killing and drove his car to the Tolz market where he shot Sam Tolz beside his meat block. Before police could catch up with him he wounded Jack Cohen and Morris Klass.

Alloy, who has been a pyromaniac for many years, was believed by officials of the hospital to have been one of the instigators of the plot. He escaped from a Sing Sing road gang in 1916 and in March of this year escaped from the Matteawan hospital. He was recaptured a month later in Brooklyn.


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Sacrificing
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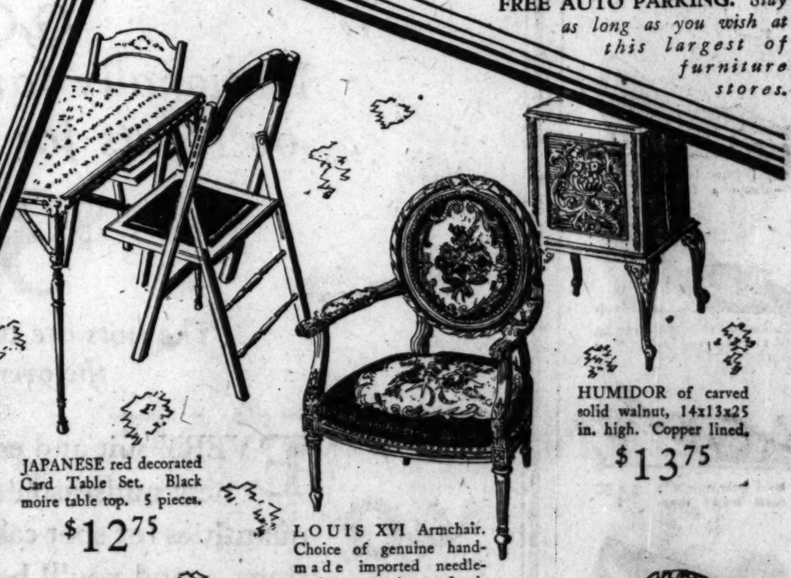
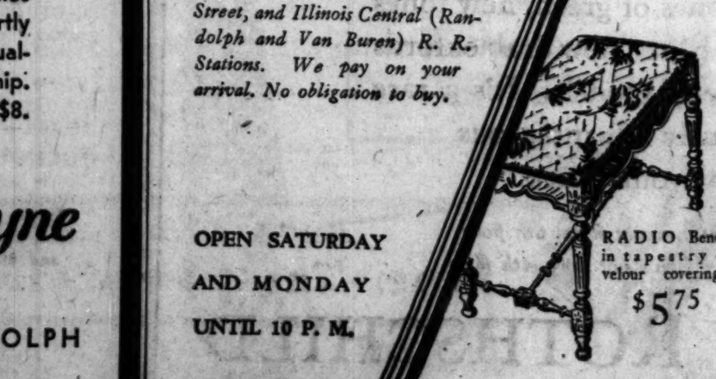


JAPANESE red decorated Card Table Set. Black moire table top. 5 pieces. $12.75

LOUIS XVI Armchair. Choice of genuine hand-made imported needle-point coverings. It is hand carved. Smyth-made. $39.50

HUMIDOR of carved solid walnut, 14x13x25 in. high. Copper lined. $13.75



RADIO Bench in tapestry or velour coverings. $5.75

MARBLE top Table of solid walnut. 19x25x19 in. high. $19.75

TABLE Globe, 6-inch, with wooden stand. $3.75

ROLL BACK Chair with white down cushion. Solid mahogany, damasks. Smyth-made. $45

SPECIALISTS IN HOME FURNISHINGS

# BELL TELLS JURY HOW LENHARDT PLANNED ESCAPE

## State Asks Life Terms for Plotters.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Van Bookes and Thomas Gormus, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Joseph Burke.

Although himself under sentence of death and with no promise of a lesser punishment, Frank Bell took the witness stand yesterday in Judge Joseph Sabath's Criminal court to tell the jury how William Lenhardt, who is to be executed on Dec. 12, tried to escape from the county jail on Oct. 4. Mrs. Julia Glovka, Lenhardt's mother; Joseph Connior, 62 years old, former jail guard, and Walter Wheeler, Negro prisoner, are the defendants in the jail break plot.

The jail break plot was thwarted by Warden David Moneypenny and Corporal Herman Bundesen after Bell had confessed to them. They arrested Howard Soske as he was waiting in front of the jail with a taxicab for Lenhardt after he would shoot his way from jail.

**Tells Entire Story.**

Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan feared that, in view of Bell's conviction and sentence to death since he unfolded the plot, he would become a recalcitrant witness. He, however, told the entire story as he had originally confessed.

Bell said that it was his original intention to join with Lenhardt in the break for liberty. He told the jurors that Lenhardt obtained the revolver, knife saws and some paint. The paint was to cover up the saw marks on the bars so they would not be discovered.

**Mother Called Brains of Plot.**

The articles were brought in by Connior, the jail guard, in packages for Lenhardt, Bell said. A mouth organ was procured and Bell testified that he would play on the instrument to drown out the sound of Lenhardt sawing the bars. When he was tired he would hand over the mouth organ to Wheeler.

Prosecutor Coghlan said that he expects to complete his testimony today. He said that he will ask for life imprisonment sentences for all the defendants. It is charged that Mrs. Glovka is the brains of the plot and furnished the revolver which was smuggled in to her son. The latter is expected to be a defense witness.

## GETS RAIL JOB

*Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead of St. Louis, Mo., widow of late president of Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, made assistant to present president of the road.*

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

# COL. C. E. BLEYER SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH AT CLUB

## Grief Over Son Slain in 1920 Is Blamed.

*(Picture on back page.)*

Col. Charles E. Bleyer, retired manufacturer, who was a member of the staffs of two Illinois governors, yesterday committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple in his room at the Union League club. He was 77 years old. He left a note addressed to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Audree Bleyer, 5640 Winthrop avenue, in which he said he had taken his own life because of insomnia and ill health. The note contained instructions as to the disposal of his estate.

Relatives told police that Col. Bleyer had been despondent and in ill health as a result of grief over the death of his son, Capt. Clifford Bleyer, ten years ago. They expressed the belief that grief over the loss was the principal reason for his act.

Capt. Bleyer, the son, who was married, was found shot to death in a south side apartment. He had been killed by Mrs. Ruth Randall, who then killed herself. It was brought out at the time that the two had been living together in the south side flat and that Mrs. Randall shot him because he would not obtain a divorce and marry her.

**His Granddaughter's Story.**

On Thanksgiving day Col. Bleyer informed his daughter-in-law and his granddaughter, Mrs. Paulette Scholz, that he wished to be with his son and would kill himself if he had the nerve. "He told us we would never see him again," Mrs. Scholz said.

Harry Doherty, manager of the Union League club, said Col. Bleyer had often complained of ill health, saying he could not sleep.

The body was discovered by a maid who called Edward C. Holmblad, house physician. Dr. Holmblad and Coroner Bundesen expressed the belief that Col. Bleyer had been dead about nine hours when the body was discovered.

**Out of Business Since 1925.**

Retired from the manufacturing and real estate business at the time of his son's death, Col. Bleyer entered business again to discharge his son's obligations. He retired again in 1925.

He obtained the honorary degree of colonel by serving on the staffs of two Illinois governors, and was prominently known for several years because of his connection with the Interstate National Guard Association of America.

Funeral arrangements have been delayed pending the inquest to be held this morning.

## *Marshall Field and Bride Sail for U. S. from Cairo*

*(Picture on back page.)*

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Marshall Field III. and his wife left today by steamer for America after a hunting trip and honeymoon in Western Africa. They flew from Nairobi to Cairo.


**Colds**

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE THIS IDEAL TREATMENT

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets combine an excellent laxative with quinine and a stimulant, making a well balanced and effective treatment for colds and headaches.

*You need all these ingredients, so insist on this box. Get it at any drug store, 30c.*

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**Pond's Creams** 65c Jar **36c**

**Chocolate Temptation** Ice Cream Brick *Friday—Saturday—Sunday* Qt. Brick **42c**

**Shampoo** Cocoanut Oil and Egg—50c Bottle **33c**

*A dollar buys more today*

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*Drugs with a Reputation*

**Lifebuoy Soap** 10c Bar (Fri., Sat. only) **5½c**

**Orlis Mouth Wash** Full Pint..... **48c**

**Bromo Seltzer** (Fri., Sat. only) 60c Size **36c**

**Play. Cards** Peau-Doux 50c Deck **33c**

**Candy**

| Hard Candy | Spice Drops | Milk Coated Peanuts | Peanut Crunch |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fruit and Nut Filled Lb. 29c | Lb. 23c | Lb. 33c | Lb. 39c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Colgate's Tooth Paste | 25c Tube | . | 16c |
| Rubbing Alcohol | 75c Pint | . . . | 29c |
| Pompeian Creams | 60c Jar (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 37c |
| Phenolax Wafers | 30c Pkg. (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 18c |
| Bath Towels | Colored Borders 35c Values | . . | 19c |
| Jap Rose Soap | 10c Bar (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . | 7c |

**Perfume Specials** *For Friday, Saturday and Sunday*

3.00 Coty's L'Origan, Paris Chypre, Emeraude and L'Aimant Perfume, 1 oz. Bulk ..... **1.89**

1.25 Piver's Azurea Floramye and Le Trefle Perf., 1 oz. Bulk..... **83c**

2.50 Gabilla Pois de Senteur, ⅓ oz. original, **2.19**

16.00 Caron's Nuit de Noel, 1 oz. orig..... **11.89**

5.00 Guerlain Travers Champs Candide Effluve and Guarlainade Perf., 1 oz. orig., **2.69**

*At Our Perfume Shops Only*

Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) · 17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) · State at Monroe · Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) · State and Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) · Sheridan at Lawrence · 10 N. Michigan · State at Lake · 1001 Orrington (Evanston) · State and Washington

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cold Cream | Amelita Theatrical 1.00 Lb. (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 69c |
| Mum | 35c Size | . . . . . | 23c |
| Sloan's Liniment | 35c Bottle | . . . | 27c |
| Mennen's Talcs | 25c Tin (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 16c |
| Mentholatum | 30c Jar | . . . . | 18c |
| Palmolive Soap | 10c Bar (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 6c |
| Mineral Oil | Russian 1.00 Pint | . . . . | 54c |
| Auto Strop Blades | 50c Pkg. (Fri.-Sat. only) | | 34c |
| Lysol | 25c Bottle | . . . . . | 17c |
| Orlis Tooth Paste | 25c Tube | . . . | 15c |
| Dextri Maltose | 75c Size | . . . . | 57c |
| Kleenex | 50c Pkg. | . . . . . | 33c |
| Cold Cream | Perfection 50c Jar | . . . . | 32c |
| Photo Frames | Leatherette Asst. Colors, 75c Val., | | 49c |
| Pinkham's Comp. | 1.20 Size | . . . | 87c |
| Cuticura Soap | 25c Bar (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . | 18c |
| Cod Liver Oil | Olafson 1.00 Pint | . . . | 67c |
| Aqua Velva | 50c Bottle | . . . . | 34c |
| Castile Soap | Walgreen Hardwater Extra Large Cake | . | 10c |

**Hind's** Cream 50c Size **29c** | **Pyrolac** Tooth Paste 50c Tube **27c** | **Nujol** 1.00 Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) **57c**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lux Soap | 10c Bar (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . . | 6½c |
| Petro-syllium | 1.25 Lb. Pkg., | . . . | 89c |
| Relish Dish | 1.00 Value | . . . . | 59c |
| Castoria | 40c Bottle | . . . . . | 24c |
| Corega Tooth Powd. | 35c Size (Fri.-Sat. only) | | 27c |
| Cough Relief | "C. R." 60c Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 36c |
| Angelus Rouge | 75c Value (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . | 59c |
| Tooth Brushes | 35c Values | . . . . | 19c |
| Bisodol | 75c Package (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . | 53c |
| Almond Lotion | 50c Bottle | . . . . | 27c |
| Electric Heaters | Guaranteed 2.50 Value | . . | 1.79 |
| Bromo Quinine | 30c Pkg. | . . . . | 18c |
| J. & J. Talc | 25c Tin | . . . . . | 18c |
| Agarol | 1.50 Package | . . . . . | 98c |
| "Pyro" Alcohol | Denatured Gallon | . . . | 89c |
| Frostilla | 35c Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . | 26c |
| Mavis Talc | 25c Tin | . . . . . | 16c |
| Bath Brush | Firm Bristles 1.00 Value | . . . | 59c |
| Sal Hepatica | 60c Pkg. (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . | 36c |
| Fragrant Vegetal | 1.00 Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 59c |

**Coty's** Face Powder 1.00 Box **64c** | **Talc** All Purpose 50c Tin **29c** | **Ovaltine** 1.00 Size **69c**

**Cigar Specials** *For Friday, Saturday and Sunday*

Robert Burns, La Palina, Corina 10c size, 2 for 25c. Box of 25..... **1.89**

Walgreen Havana Blunts 5c each—Box of 50. **1.98**

Duray Cigarette Lighter Automatic—Special at **49c**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Castile Soap | Imported Fontaine 1.50—4 lb. Bar | . . | 98c |
| Zonite | 60c Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . . | 39c |
| Mouth Wash | Fletcher 1.00 Bottle | . . . | 59c |
| Poker Chips | Unbreakable 75c Value | . . . | 59c |
| Scott's Emulsion | 1.20 Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 63c |
| Revelation Tooth Powder | 35c Size | | 23c |
| Hair Lustre | 50c Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . | 37c |
| Webster Dictionary | 1.50 Value | . . | 97c |
| Doan's Pills | 60c Box (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . | 47c |
| Glyco-Thymoline | 25c Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 19c |
| Cutex Preparations | 35c Package | . | 29c |
| Whisk Brooms | 60c Values | . . . | 47c |
| Hinkle Pills | 35c Bottle of 100 (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . | 19c |
| Murine | 1.00 Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . . | 77c |

**Shav. Cr.** Peau-Doux 35c Tube **19c**

**Mulsified** Shampoo 60c Bottle **35c**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Syrup of Figs | 60c Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . | 37c |
| Camay Soap | 10c Bar (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . | 7c |
| Glycerine-RoseWater | 4 ounces (Fri.-Sat. only) | | 19c |
| Wash Cloths | Fine Quality 15c Value | . . . | 12c |
| Orangene | 25c Package (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . . | 19c |
| Lucky Tiger | Hair Tonic, 1.00 Bottle (Fri.-Sat. only) | . | 79c |
| S. M. A. Powd | 1.20 Size or Liquid (Fri.-Sat. only) | | 87c |
| Salad Aid | Durkee—Ev-re-dy 20c Size | . . . | 13c |
| Ivory Soap | 10c Bar (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . . | 6½c |
| Olive Tablets | 30c Size (Fri.-Sat. only) | . . | 21c |
| Pocket Combs | 25c Values | . . . | 19c |

Hot and Delicious **Inner-Toast Sandwich** Choice of Hot Saute of Beef, Louisiana Ham, Cubed Corned Beef, Deutsch Frankfurter, Melted American Cheese **15c**

*These Prices Effective in All Chicago* Evanston, Oak Park, Aurora, Racine, Waukegan, Kenosha, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Gary, Hammond, South Bend, Rockford, Joliet, Decatur, Beloit, Bloomington and Danville Stores.

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**You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's**

Sally
FROCKS
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

$15
EXCLUSIVELY

SATIN

rich and lustrous

a most important evening fashion

at a much lower price!

SALLY frocks in regal satin are extraordinary values for $15. We have never seen their equal for beauty, workmanship, and quality of satin, priced anywhere near $15. But then . . . you get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT SALLY'S.

Sally also introduces Formals in Taffeta and Crepe

Puzzled?
Give Sally Gift Certificates This Christmas

# PROPOSE 5 NEW WARDS INSTEAD OF REMAPPING

## But Aldermanic Idea Runs Into Opposition.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Viewing Chicago's lopsided wards, some aldermen yesterday broached the idea of running to the legislature next winter with a bill creating five new wards and five new aldermanic jobs instead of recarving the city into 50 new wards on the basis of the federal census.

It met with instant opposition from groups who pointed out that the main object of the fifty ward bill when adopted ten years ago was to reduce the size of the city council, then composed of 70 aldermen, two elected from each of 35 wards. To add five wards, they argued, would require a referendum as well as action at Springfield, and the public might take the view that 50 aldermen are quite enough.

**Favor Natural Divisions.**

Meanwhile, for one thing, aldermanic thought appeared to be in favor of retaining the three natural divisions made by the river. The present distribution of wards between north, south and west sides is not much affected by the census, a study of which shows the following:

| | Pop. 1930. | Pct. | No. of Wds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| West side | 1,435,486 | 42.5 | 22 |
| South side | 1,353,237 | 39.8 | 19 |
| North side | 664,514 | 18.0 | 9 |
| Totals | 3,375,235 | 100.0 | 50 |

The west side wards disclose perhaps the greatest disparities, due to the great shifts of population to the northwest and west on the rim of the city. On the west side a resident of the "bloody 20th" has almost five times as much voice in the city council as an inhabitant of the 39th ward, on the northwest, the ward with largest population and registered vote.

**Unequal Representation Shown.**

Looking at the wards west of the river as a group it is shown that in the 11 smallest west side wards 503,810 residents have eleven aldermen, while the six largest west wards a population of 646,860 has only six aldermen. Much of the opposition to redistricting comes from aldermen from pocket boroughs who hold that to remap may shove them out of their seats.

Here are a few figures showing how the disparities of representation in the council, as between five small west side river wards and five large outlying wards to the west and northwest:

| River Wards. | | Big Wards. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20th | 33,791 | 39th | 150,892 |
| 31st | 39,584 | 41st | 126,852 |
| 27th | 43,958 | 40th | 106,404 |
| 33rd | 45,520 | 37th | 108,365 |
| 26th | 45,853 | 36th | 84,593 |
| Total | 208,705 | Total | 573,406 |

Despite this difference in population the five big wards have only five aldermen, the same as the five smaller wards.

**Figures on South Side.**

On the south side, with its 19 wards, seven are much below the average of 67,500, which represents Chicago's population divided by 50. Six are far above. The other six come fairly close to the census average. The lopsidedness on the south side enables 323,644 people in seven small wards to elect seven aldermen, while 522,593 people in the five biggest south side wards have only five aldermen. Here is a comparison of south side inequalities as between five close-in wards and five outlying on the rim or ranging in from the lake shore south of 67th street:

| Ward. | Pop. | Ward. | Pop. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | 31,597 | 19th | 167,518 |
| 2d | 49,236 | 15th | 124,080 |
| 11th | 47,920 | 7th | 315,521 |
| 13th | 40,133 | 18th | 84,019 |
| 14th | 51,558 | 8th | 92,146 |
| | 220,364 | | 523,893 |

Each group has five aldermen.

On the north side the greatest disparity is between the 42d, with 49,505 population, and the 50th, with 101,278. Starting at the link bridge representation in the city council grows progressively lighter all the way north to the Evanston line. It demonstrates the outward thrust of population. A resident of Streeterville has about twice as much voice in the council as a resident who lives near Calvary cemetery. In these wards redistricting appears a simple matter of shoving ward boundaries northward.

Here's the Gift for a REAL Boy

HE'LL BE SNUG and warm in this soft, clinging all-wool ACE Sport Cap. Just like all champion skaters wear. Your choice of bright stripes in every school color combination.

Aviation Style

Really the ideal cap for winter sports. Patented, knit in one piece of pure wool, for snug, cozy fit. If your dealer can't supply you, send us a dollar and your choice of colors and we will send you one by return mail. The Lion Knitting Mills Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

ACE SPORT CAP

Patented—
Look for the ACE label sewed in each cap.

# MOTHER JONES' BODY REACHES MT. OLIVE FOR RITES MONDAY

(Picture on back page.)

Mount Olive, Ill., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The last journey of Mary [Mother] Jones, firebrand of unionism, ended as she willed in this little southern Illinois mining community tonight.

The special car bearing the body of "Mother" Jones from Washington, D. C., arrived here shortly before 8 p. m. Hundreds of persons, members of labor organizations in Illinois, were at the station when the train pulled in. Some wept, others bowed their heads in reverence as the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

"The mother of organized labor," as she was often called, will be buried in the miners' cemetery here next Monday near the graves of three Mount Olive miners who gave their lives for the cause of union labor in Virden mine riot 32 years ago.

The pallbearers, miners who had participated in the Virden riot, carried the casket to the Odd Fellows' temple, where it will lie in state until the funeral. Labor men marched ahead of the casket. "Mother" Jones often said she wanted to be buried in the miners' cemetery here.

# DENY PORTIONS OF GIRL'S STORY IN DEATH TRIAL

## State Nears End of Case Against Father.

Part of the testimony given by Harriet Belak, 16 years old, against her father, Andrew Belak, 48 years old, who is charged with murdering his wife, Mary, on March 17, was denied yesterday as the state prepared to close its case today. The child had told the jury in Judge E. I. Frankenhauser's Criminal court on Wednesday, that her father had committed the murder and then intimidated her into saying that it was a man named George who fired the shots.

Leo Black of the Racine avenue station and several other policemen from that district gave the testimony under cross examination by Attorney Thaddeus C. Toudor, which discredited the girl in one material respect. They said they had never seen or talked to the missing George, but had interviewed another man.

**Describe Bullet Holes.**

The defense is contending that George, alleged paramour of Mrs. Belak, did the shooting and then fled and has never been found. Harriet insisted that she had pointed out George to the policemen and that they had found him at his home and had talked to him. She would not be shaken from this story.

The policemen, however, corroborated the story of the girl in the charge that her mother was running upstairs when her father fired after her. They told of finding several bullet holes in the ceiling leading to the upstairs part of the house. They also told of arresting Belak even though he was shot in the wrist and claimed that he had been wounded defending his wife from George.

Deputy Coroner Lewis J. Nadherny during his testimony showed the change in the family toward the father. At the trial the four children of Belak have testified against him as state witnesses. They have shown no reluctance in giving damaging testimony against the father.

"At the inquest I had to tell them that I would lock them up if they did not tell the truth," he testified yesterday in describing the inquest hearing.

The state will close its case today.

## *Michael Clemenceau, Son of Premier, Visits Chicago*

Michael Clemenceau, son of the late Georges Clemenceau, war time premier of France, was a visitor in Chicago for a few hours yesterday. He was curious, he said, to see whether Chicago is as pictured abroad. He is on his way to the west coast, his journey being, he said, merely a pleasure trip.

Important Clearance

KARSAX FASHIONS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

COATS Forstmann Fabrics, beautifully tailored, lavishly trimmed with rich furs.
now $68—$95

DRESSES Daytime and afternoon styles, of fine pure-dye silks in all newest shades.
now $24—$35

EVENING GOWNS
Stunning replicas of Vionnet, Chanel and Patou models. Very unusual.
now $35 and $45

KARSAX INC.
16 North Michigan Avenue
(Just North of Madison Street)

Here's a break—

ALL OF OUR '85 CARR MELTON
ALL OF OUR '65 BOUCLE—AND
ALL OF OUR '60 MOTOR TWIST
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
OVERCOATS
Now $47.50

Here's a wide open crack in overcoat prices—a break of $12 to $38 in overcoats of standard fabric quality. All of our $85 Carr Melton, $65 Boucle, and $60 Motor Twist overcoats, at $47.50

The Hart Schaffner & Marx label in every one of these overcoats is your assurance of style, tailoring and guaranteed satisfaction

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State Street just north of Adams — Corner of Clark and Washington
336 North Michigan — 63rd Street at Maryland (Open evenings) — Cor of Lake and Marion, Oak Park

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

crepe-back satin
PADDED ROBE—
lined with crepe-back satin

$16.75

- Old Rose
- Pansy
- Coral
- Old Blue

She will snuggle into it appreciatively . . . its luxury will make her Christmas the merriest ever. For it's a Padded Robe that's different! Decoratively stitched.

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Tribute to The Eternal Feminine . . .

THE PYJAMA-GOWN!

Every woman wants a Pyjama Gown . . . especially one of these from Stevens . . . gracefully styled of finest Crepe de Chine and lace.

Tea Rose — Blue — Creme de Peche

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

Store Hours Until Christmas 9:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.

# PART OF SCIENCE IN CRIME WAR TOLD BY EXPERT

## Dr. Magrath's Advice Is: "Get All the Facts."

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Get all the facts and get the medical scientists to help you.

That is the advice to district attorneys and police which comes from the long experience of Dr. George Burgess Magrath, pathologist and medical examiner of Boston, who was the guest of the Chicago Woman's club last night.

Photography is an essential part in reconstructing the scene of a crime, and Dr. Magrath illustrated his talk with many pictures taken from his professional cases, including the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The decision in this case, he said, rested in the science of ballistics, and he was "morally convinced" that Sacco was a murderer.

**Tells of Work Done.**

Here are some of the little mysteries which the police and scientists of Boston worked out together.

An Italian winemaker was found dead in his cellar beside his wine barrels. Examination of the body showed that a bullet had entered his chest from the top of his shoulder. There was no evidence of any kind that pointed to a motive. No one but the family had been in the house. Examination of the ceiling of the cellar with a flash light led at last to a small hole that had been plugged with a wooden screw. This led to the investigation of the family on the first floor, for the winemaker had lived on the second floor. Three persons lived on the first floor, a man and wife and the wife's sister. It developed that the man had been making love to his wife's sister, and the wife had objected, and that in order to quiet her he had shown her a revolver and had fired a shot into the floor, not knowing that his neighbor was below, in line with the bullet.

**Woman's Death Is Solved.**

In another house of humble Italians an aged mother was found dead one hot afternoon, slumped to the floor, with her sewing basket in front of her. Her heart had been weak, and it was supposed that the heat had caused her death. The examiner found on her left side a tiny bullet hole. Again there was no motive to be found. Her son, who had lived with her, could offer no explanation.

In a close search of the rooms a tiny hole was found in the screen of a window that looked out over the back garden. The bullet had been flattened, showing it had traveled some distance. Discreet inquiry in the block of houses opposite disclosed that a 17 year old boy had been practicing with a .22 caliber rifle on that afternoon and one bullet had gone wild.

Dr. Magrath told of a case in New York wherein he was called as an expert witness in which the New York authorities had failed to get all the facts. As a result a young man came close to being sent to the electric chair, charged with the murder of his wife, when science showed that the death was accidental. The first medical examiner had overlooked broken ankle bones and blood in the lungs.

**May Come to Law's Aid.**

"Medical science," said Dr. Magrath, "has served a great purpose during the last quarter of a century in the field of communicable disease. Now it may enter a related field of public safety and come to the aid of the law in investigations of deaths in which the state is interested.

"The old English system of the coroner's office, where legal and medical investigations are combined, obtains in most parts of this country, but in Massachusetts and in other parts of New England we have done away with that. Certain duties are now turned over to the lower courts and the medical inquiry is placed in the hands of physicians appointed by the governor.

"There is need of careful observation, of careful recording of results, study of the surroundings, study of the inside of the body, microscopic examination of the organs. Bacteriology and toxicology are to be called into use. Exact science is here, ready to be of service to the law. It needs at all times thoroughness, promptness, the rapid forming of sound opinions. It is a problem of the reconstruction of the death."

## Texas Oil Town to Move Down Road to New County

Tyler, Tex., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Joinerville, Texas' newest mushroom oil town, plans to move "down the highway."

Now in Rusk county, when Joinerville sets up shop again it will be in Smith county, four miles distant.

The move was decided on when it was determined the oil pool ran in a different direction than was first believed.

# BIDS ON POSTOFFICE FOR CHICAGO MAY BE SOUGHT IN JANUARY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Bids for the construction of Chicago's new $21,000,000 postoffice may be asked as early as next month, it was said at the treasury department today, following a conference between Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary in charge of public buildings construction, and Ernest Graham, Chicago architect of the new federal building.

While Mr. Heath declined to designate any specific date when he thought it would be possible to begin the new postoffice, he said that at the present rate of progress it should be possible to begin federal construction in the early spring.

The date would depend, he said, upon the length of time that elapses before the treasury obtains title for the railroad property site on Van Buren street, completion of the working drawings by the architects, and rate of progress made by the railroads in preliminary construction work that must be under way before the government can begin building.

It is understood that Mr. Graham informed the treasury officials that he would have the working drawings in shape so bids could be asked on the building late in January. In that case work on the structure could be begun in the early spring.

It is known that Mr. Graham told Mr. Heath he was confident it would be possible to obtain title to the site within the next few days. According to Mr. Graham, the last obstacle to obtaining clear title to the property is virtually removed.

Plans left with the office of the supervising architect today by Mr. Graham disclose that the building will have twelve stories on the Van Buren street front and nine on the other three sides. The Van Buren street frontage will be utilized for offices. The height of the building will be uniform and the roof level, so that a landing field for airplanes can be arranged later if desired.

## PLAN TO EDUCATE SICK CHILDREN IN THEIR HOMES

A plan to educate the sick and crippled children of Chicago in their homes was presented yesterday at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Chicago in the Morrison hotel. President James A. Armstrong appointed a committee to find out what children are missing school so that retired teachers, who will volunteer, might go to their homes and give them instruction.

The 450 retired teachers present adopted a resolution expressing thanks to William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, for "refusing to permit the schools to be used for improper purposes." Secretary C. E. Dodge of the retired teachers' organization said: "This resolution has reference to Mayor Thompson's effort to get the school children to distribute his campaign literature."

**DISCHARGE TAXI DANCERS.**

Thirty-five Filipinos and six white girl taxi dancers were discharged on disorderly conduct charges yesterday by Judge Leon Edelman in Chicago avenue court. They had been arrested following a shooting Sunday night in the Filipino club at 640 North Clark street.


THE three most convenient locations in the Loop—and the three finest barber shops in town!

ONE LA SALLE STREET
Corner Madison
*Phone: Franklin 4145*

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Randolph and Wells St.
*Phone: Central 1090*

PALMER HOUSE
State, Monroe & Wabash
*Phone: Randolph 2602*

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Beautiful white gold filled frames with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision specially fitted to your eyes by competent optometrists.

**Many styles at $8.50**

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearb.



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# OVERCOATS 2 TROUSER SUITS

**2700 of them, tailored in our own factory, of rich-textured woolens bought far under market prices. Present conditions offer rare opportunities for Bond 26-Store buying power to obtain heretofore unheard of savings. YOU ARE INVITED TO SHARE THEM!**

*Every garment is brand new—and carries the famous Bond Guarantee of complete satisfaction. Sizes to fit everybody!*

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**$28.50**

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***The Suits***

Worsteds
Cheviots
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every suit has two trousers

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Meltons
Worsted Backs
Shetlands
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Double Twist Weaves
Plaid Backs

plenty of Blues and Grays

Many of them Skinner's Satin Lined

*No charge for necessary alterations*

Ten Payment Service

**BOND CLOTHES**

S. W. Corner Madison and Dearborn

Ten Payment Service

**SALE STARTS TODAY!**

For men who find it difficult to buy during the day, our store will be open

**Every Evening as Usual Until 9 P. M.**

**Park In the Loop after 6 P. M. and shop at Bond's. Open every evening until 9 P. M.**

# DEAN OF HORSE BREEDERS ADDS TO MANY PRIZES

## Champion Steer Is Sold for $2,700.

Back in 1917 A. G. Soderberg of Osco, Ill., counted up his ribbons and it took him so long to finger 13,000 emblems of expert horse breeding and showmanship that since then he has left thousands of additional blue and white ribbons go uncounted. Yesterday the 50 year old veteran was again in the ring at the International Live Stock show watching his men put the Soderberg Clydesdales through their paces. And the showy Clydesdales of the veteran of 31 internationals continued to win their share of the awards. Lovely Diamond, a Clyde mare, one of the Soderberg horses, won the junior championship in her class, adding to other first prize ribbons awarded to the veteran in other classes.

"I guess the first show I ever entered horses was in 1876 and the second probably at New Orleans in 1883. Still, that doesn't go back far enough because my ribbons date back 56 years," said Mr. Soderberg as he leaned on a cane and watched the judging. "Cash awards? Yes, thousands of them but I wouldn't know how much."

He was asked if any one in the family was carrying on with him. He pointed to his son, Frank, who was leading an entry. "But he isn't working with me. This father and son business doesn't work so well in the horse business," he said. His son is working with another breeder.

**Auction Champion Steer.**

Visitors yesterday morning witnessed one of the highlights of the auctions of the show in the sale of Jimmy, the grand champion steer of the show. The animal brought $2.50 per pound. J. Frank McKenny of King City, Mo., received $2,700 for the 1,080 pound Aberdeen Angus. The figure is far below that of last year, when a 1,... steer received $8.50 a pound, which gave him a start on a college education, as well as lifting the mortgage off the home farm. The fact that an establish... breeder took the championship this year was given as the main reason for the change in price.

Jimmy was purchased by the Breakers hotel in Atlantic City and he is to have a comfortable trip east to promenade the Boardwalk before he finally visits the butcher to be arranged in choice steaks and roasts for the hotel's guests.

**Arrange Traveling Companion.**

A padded stock car, another blooded steer for a traveling companion to prevent lonesomeness, which causes steers to lose weight, and a valet in the person of George Felick, experienced herdsman, are among the luxuries to be provided for the trip.

Plans for the trip were announced last night by Max Guggenheim, a packer, who acted for the hotel in the purchase. Jimmy probably will enjoy a conspicuous place in the hotel lobby for several days before making the supreme sacrifice required of all grand champions.

An auction which will aid charity will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when 14 year old Sarah Ann Tolan of Farmingdale, Ill., will sell her junior feeding contest champion steer with half of the proceeds to go to charity.

Four-H club boys and girls numbering 1,400 and who have been in the city since the start of the show were guests yesterday at the model farm of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Special cars took the nation-wide delegates to Mundelein.

Both afternoon and evening programs for today and tomorrow will include horse shows. Children are to be admitted free when accompanied by their parents Saturday morning.

Late yesterday one of the most prized trophies was won by Harry Stamp of Roachdale, Ind., when he received the King Albert of Belgium trophy for Belgian type horses.

## HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Following are last night's results of the horse show, giving names of entries and exhibitors:

NONPROFESSIONAL DRAFT HORSES—First, entry of E. A. Jones & Son; second, entry of E. C. Flaherty; third, entry of Gerard Horse company.

HARNESS PONIES—First, High Explosion and Barbrough Charm, Bridgford brothers; second, Summer Sweet Melody and Miss Mittie, Heri Peay farm; third, Model Gem and The Shark, E. W. Beghtol.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—First, Majesta, Dalzell; second, Beau Cavalier, Herbert M. Woolf; third, Boris Acres, W. D. Alexander.

HARNESS HORSES—First, Oxford Triumph, Emile Phillip Schandein; second Scottish Rite Happy Way farm; third, Montpelier Corinne, Nathan L. Jones.

ROADSTERS—First, Peter Rabbit, R. C. Flaherty; second, Reta Acres, W. D. Alexander; third, Lilly Chenault, Howard Dickey.

INDOOR POLO EVENT—124th Field Artillery, 3; 58th brigade, 6.

HARNESS PONIES—First, Little Leader and Tissington Coaxer, Harry Gorham; second, Mitzi and Confidence, Bridgford brothers; third, Sir Eric and The Doctor, Hutchison & Hutchison.

LADIES' FIVE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—First, Sharon Acres, W. D. Alexander; second, Bourbon Flash, Mrs. W. C. Booth; third, Fnoll Lassie, Miss Eleanor Pratt.

HARNESS HORSES—First, entry of Happy Way farm; second, entry of Nathan L. Jones; third entry of William E. Dee.

JUMPERS—First, Boomerang, Sunset Farm stable; second, Tipperary, Harry McNair; third, Tom Taylor, Sunset Farm stable.

## 335 EGGS A YEAR

*Sue La Ball with white Leghorn owned by E. H. Rucker of Ottumwa, Ia., which beat old record by 34 eggs.*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# CHAMPION HEN ON DISPLAY AT POULTRY SHOW

## Owner Tells Why She Lays 335 Eggs in Year.

The world's greatest egg layer, a nameless White Leghorn hen whose identity is a number stamped on metal and clamped on her wing, pecked serenely on a head of cabbage yesterday at the annual poultry show in the Coliseum while her owner explained the requisites for laying 335 eggs in 365 days.

She made that record at the Illinois state egg laying contest conducted by the Illinois department of agriculture at Kankakee for one year, terminating last Nov. 1. In the pen with her were four White Leghorn sisters, all owned by E. H. Rucker of Ottumwa, Ia., former professor at the University of Missouri and at Iowa State college at Ames. Together these five hens averaged 320.2 eggs during the contest year, breaking the former world record of 301.

**The Heredity of a Hen.**

The champion hen is an example of the importance of heredity, according to Rucker.

"I looked up her family for five generations," he said, "before I arranged to have her born, so to speak.

"This bird," he went on, holding her aloft and spreading her wings, "has a body built like an athlete. Since her birth I have put her through a regular course of training, my aim being body development. She enjoys her cod liver oil and eats a perfectly balanced ration.

"Another important characteristic is her good disposition. I made a daily study of their dispositions for months before I selected these five birds." He values the pen of five at $5,000, he said.

**Poultry from 31 States.**

From 31 states come the chickens, water fowl, turkeys and other birds in the show. Mrs. John Hertz entered a group of Australorps, imported Australian chickens from her farm at Cary.

Among the animals shown in the fur exhibit is a karakul ram obtained from Germany. When its owner, Alex Albright of Dundee, Tex., comes near, the ram rubs his head against him. Albright then flips the ram a cigaret, which the animal chews, paper and all.

Awards were made in the White Rock class yesterday. Of 75 birds from Wisconsin, Virginia, Kansas, Minnesota, New York, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania, those of H. W. Halback and Sons, Waterford, Wis., won first honors. They received the first and second cockerel prizes; first and second hen; first, second, fourth and fifth cockerel; first and fourth pullet; first and second young pen and first and third old pen. The judging will continue today.

## *Father Marquette's Trip Recalled by Chicago Rites*

*(Picture on back page.)*

Wreaths were laid at the base of the Marquette pylon at the Michigan boulevard bridge at noon yesterday to commemorate the occasion 256 years ago. At that time Father Marquette and his two assistants, together with some Illinois and Pottowatomie Indians built the first habitation to be used by white men on the present site of Chicago.

Flowers were strewn on the river and the party attending the commemoration exercises visited all other Marquette memorials in this city. Participating in the anniversary exercises were students from Loyola university, Mundelein and St. Xavier colleges, representatives of the Chicago Historical society, and two Indian chiefs of the Winnebago tribe, Shortwing and White Eagle.

## *Kidnaped Italian Priest Escapes from Chinese Reds*

HANKOW, China, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Father Augustino de Casperi, an Italian priest captured yesterday by Chinese communists at Sinkow, escaped and arrived here safely today.

# *ALCOCK READY TO PRESS PLEA FOR 3,500 MORE COPS*

Acting Police Commissioner Alcock announced yesterday that he had approval of his plan to ask the city council to add 3,500 men to the police force during 1931. Alcock said that, from the unemployment situation viewpoint alone, he expected help from many sources in his endeavor, and that, from a crime prevention viewpoint, he expected almost general approval.

It was the police head's opinion that the cost of the additional police would be less than $4,000,000 for the first year, although in time they would add $7,000,000 to the annual appropriation needed. But, regardless of cost, he said the need for the men is imperative, and he is prepared to show the city council how necessary they are.

If the appropriation is made he believes he can add 500 men a month to the department to relieve the crime wave that is always expected during winters when there is much unemployment, he said. If necessary the men could be employed on temporary authority.

# *PLEA FOR WOMEN JURORS FAILS IN MURDER TRIAL*

The first attempt to put women on a criminal court jury failed yesterday when Judge Joseph Burke refused to dismiss the jury panel because women were not called in accordance with the new law approved by the voters at the last election. The motion to dismiss the panel and send out for some women jurors was made by Attorneys James E. Burke and Herbert G. Immenhausen, who are representing Mrs. Katherine Kujawa, 36 years old, charged with murder.

Judge Burke ruled that it would be impracticable to call women on juries until the jury commissioners have worked out a proper system. He said he would welcome women jurors to his court, but that it must be done in the orderly and regular way.

Mrs. Kujawa was placed on trial for the killing of Mrs. Mary Slomba, 37. The killing occurred on Nov. 25 in front of the Slomba home, 5858 Archer avenue. Mrs. Kujawa thought Mrs. Slomba was going with her husband. Temporary insanity, will be the defense.

**Mr. K. is Mr. Kroch of Kroch's Bookstores. B. L. stands for Book Lovers. Watch for an important announcement in next Sunday's Tribune!**

*"More Tomorrow"*

GILKA KÜMMEL

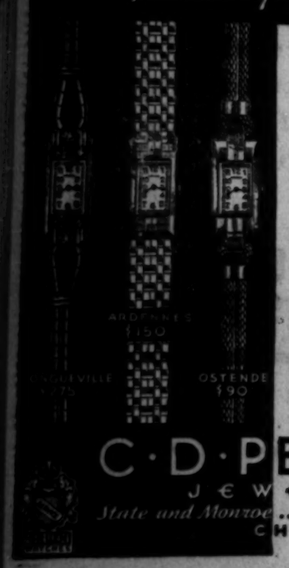
IMPORTED

from Germany with the original flavour. It comes direct from the world famous Kümmel distilleries. Delightful after dinner. Adds just the right sparkle and finish to any repast. Insist on having the genuine imported brand.

For sale at all first class Grocers and Delicatessens

Sole U. S. Agents, B. S. Dert & Co., Inc., N. Y.

*As narrow as a* CIGARETTE ... *the new* GRUEN *Timekeeping Baguette*



AN entirely new kind of wrist watch: A watch of narrow, gracefully slender shape—yet a marvel of accuracy.

The Gruen *timekeeping* Baguette meets the demand for a timepiece that is as fine inside as it is beautiful to look upon. For it is a Gruen product, built by these foremost specialists in small reliable movements.

Such tiny, accurate watches have heretofore been available only at many hundreds of dollars—this new Gruen in *solid gold*, with 17 jewel movement is priced from $85 to $500 and beyond for diamond set designs.

C·D·PEACOCK JEWELERS

State and Monroe ... Palmer House Corner CHICAGO

This Cheering Coffee*

...tops off every event at our house

says Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy

WHAT a mother is Mrs. Cudahy! Racing yachts with her husband and sons... riding ... playing golf and tennis ... busy at the Woman's Exchange ... running the great mansion on North State Parkway as a social center for her active household! She, of all women, knows the importance of the right coffee in hospitality and in happy homemaking.

"After all," says Mrs. Cudahy, "men are the real coffee judges, and the masculine side of our household votes thumbs down on any coffee but Manor House. This cheering Manor House flavor tops off every event, from breakfast straight through the day. And I cannot imagine a formal dinner or after-theatre party in our home without that contented atmosphere that comes with Manor House Coffee."

This final perfecting moment is why 92% of Chicago's society women serve no coffee but Manor House. For, since those leisured old days when a famous blender first created McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee, it has remained the choicest blend that wealth and culture can command.

No upstart commercial coffee is this, plucked today and roasted tomorrow. Great plantations of specially nurtured beans ... months of patient natural ageing ... the masterly, personal blending of flavors, as an Oriental weaves his priceless rugs... all tell the costly tale of this ripe and mellow flavor, so loved by coffee connoisseurs.

If you too would know why more friends linger in fellowship over this savory cup than over any other quality coffee in Chicago ... if coffee is something more to you than just a hot drink ... serve McLaughlin's Manor House tonight. After all, when this supreme flavor costs you only a few cents more than commonplace blends, it is true economy to insure the perfection of your meals with Manor House.

The Cudahy pier, at their summer home on Buzzard's Bay, Mass., berths a fleet of motor and sail boats. The boys have their own vessels and are recent winners of the Junior National Championship and the Interscholastic Race.

*The Marilee, racing to a finish. Mrs. Cudahy often mans the wheel in a hard-won race. Then, wet and cold, they all "go below" for a steaming fragrant cup of Manor House—"how wonderful it tastes then!"*

*"When Billy and Mike are home from school," says this lovable mother, whose face beams at every mention of her sons, "the crowd comes trooping in at all hours for sandwiches and coffee. They certainly do love Manor House. We get away with pounds of it every month; and have, for more years than I remember. We usually serve it here—" ushering you into a gleaming library, lined on two sides with the eighty-four silver trophies won by the Cudahy family.*

Tune in W·G·N every Sunday Night, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Manor House Dramatizations of the Grand Operas ... with stars singing the principal arias.

McLaughlin's

*MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

Vacuum packed—always fresh

# MANDEL BROTHERS

• a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price •

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**For Him**

## Men's Gift Neckties!

**$1**

**3 for $2.75**

**Hand-Made! Silk-Lined! Resilient!**

Give him a tie or, better, give him three or four at this low price! Every color you can wish in plain shades, stripes or patterns. Thousands of perfect gifts to prove that women CAN buy ties to please men!

*Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash and State.*

**Daytime and Evening Bags—Practical and Beautiful for Gifts!**

## 35 Styles in Christmas Bags

**$2.95**

**Calf! Suede! Morocco! Crepe!**

Most every kind of bag! Even seed bead bags. In adorable styles—pouches, back-straps, envelopes—many with metal and prystal effects.

*Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.*

**Third Floor**

## HOLIDAY BAZAAR!

A place just brimming with feminine gifts—at these breath-taking little prices!

**Panties**—and bloomers, too, of fine rayon, Sizes 5 to 9. **$1.00**

**Pinafores**—crisp and gay, of organdy and voile. **$1.35**

**Shoulderettes**—imported, hand-crocheted, pastel shades. **$2.25**

**Happi Coats**—imported, of challis or rayon in vivid colors. **$2.95**

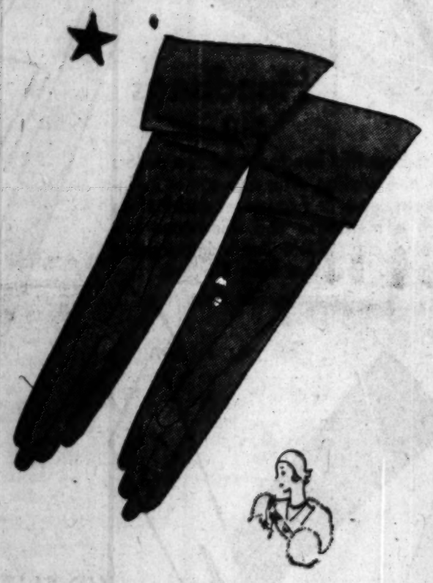
**Gowns**—frivolous affairs of crepe satin, lace trimmed. **$3.95**

*Mandel's Holiday Bazaar—Third Floor—State.*

**More of Those Famous Gift Gloves! 1,000 Pairs**

## Washable Suede Gloves

**$2.95**



**A Gift Event That You'll Seldom Find Equaled!**

4-button length gloves, long enough to crush gracefully at the wrist. And these have pinked edges!

**Black! Brown! Beige! Eggshell! And even White!**

You'll want quantities of them in all your favorite colors. And a pair for every feminine hand on your Christmas list! At $2.95.

*Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.*

**Give Her Something She Can USE!**

## Gay Chiffon Scarfs

**$1**

**1,000 of Them—Low Priced for Gifts!**

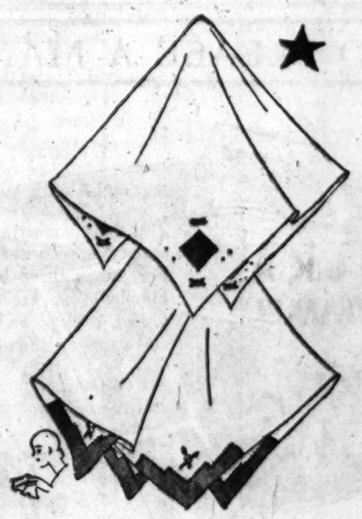
Sheer bits of froth that are softly flattering under your collar. These are figured—in pastels or bright shades that are vivid contrasts with dark Winter coats. Inexpensive at $1.

*Mandel's Scarfs—First Floor—State.*

**Two Days More! Kerchiefs for Men! For Women! In**

## Gift Handkerchief Sale!

**15c**



**Save ¼ to ½ on Every Gift That's a Kerchief!**

**For Women**—Hand-made Porto Rican kerchiefs! Hand-made Chinese types, many initialed! Appenzel copies and French prints.

**For Men**—White Irish linens with ¼ inch hems. 15c.

**15,000 More! Many Are Appenzel Copies, 25c**

**For Women**—Chinese Appenzels, hand embroidered. Hand blocked prints, 25c.

*Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.*

**Useful! Charming! At This Rarely Low Price!**

## PEWTER—for Gifts!

**$3**

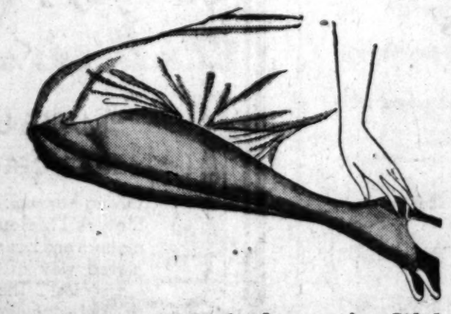
**A Smart Gift That Every Home Will Like!**

It's lovely! Pewter that has the fine old charm of early American pieces! This is a lasting gift that any hostess will cherish for years!

**Pitchers**
**Platters**
**Vegetable Dishes**
**Vases**
**Bowls**
**Sugar, Cream Sets**
**Mayonnaise Sets**
**Compotes**
**Milk Jugs**
**Candelabra**

Imagine! All these exquisite pieces for just $3 each!

*Mandel's Pewter—First Floor—Wabash.*



**A Practical Gift! An Inexpensive Gift!**

## Dull Chiffon Hose

**$1.15**

1. Of silken, cobwebby sheerness!
2. They're all silk from top to toe!
3. With picot tops! French heels!
4. First quality! Full fashioned!

**3 Lovely Styles, $1.95 pr.**

**Grenadine Hose**—permanently dull!
**Crepe Chiffons**—exquisitely sheer!
**Ingrain Chiffons**—clear! very sheer!

*Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.*

**Specially Purchased for This Christmas Event!**

## ROBES—for GIFTS!

**$5.95**

**You'll Hardly Believe Robes Like These Could Be Priced Like This!**

**STRIPED Flannel Robes!** She'll adore one if she's away at school! Trimly tailored, and all-wool! Women's and Teenette sizes.

**PLAIN Flannel Robes!** If she already has a frivolous one, she'll need a tailored one for practical wear. Women's, Teenette sizes.

**QUILTED Satin Robes!** Soft and lightweight and luxurious! And surprisingly warm! Seco-lined, with cord ties. Women's sizes.

**Plain and Striped Flannel Robes—In the Shop of Larger Sizes. $6.95**

*Mandel's Robes—Third Floor—State.*

**Gift-Wrapping Service on the Second Floor**

**Store Hours from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.**

# SCHOOL BUDGET ALLOWS 1,211,000 MILES OF AUTOING

## Find $96,930 Provided for "Mileage" Items.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The school board budget provides for only two employés in its bureau of safety—a director of safety and a stenographer. For this bureau the budget allows $900 in "auto mileage" and $1,800 in "carfare," a total of $2,700 for traveling.

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, a member of the board, directed attention to the "auto mileage" of the school board by her protest on Wednesday against payment of $450 to Paul Gerhardt, school architect, for maintaining his automobile for the last five months.

nI the 1931 preliminary budget items totaling $96,930 to be spent in "auto mileage" have been found. At an accepted cost of operating automobiles the board and its employés expect to travel an aggregate of 1,211,000 miles by motor next year. If other automobile cost items in the budget are added sufficient money has been set aside for covering 1,484,000 miles.

**An Employé's Explanation.**

Asked the explanation of $2,700 in carfare and automobile mileage for the two safety bureau workers an employé retorted:

"O, I suppose they are going to create some more jobs to spend that traveling money on an economical basis, because that pair had only $200 for carfare this year."

The school board budget, unlike the city's, covers up the identity of the users of "auto mileage." It is possible to go to the city budgets and see how much will be spent to maintain and operate an automobile for an alderman or any department head.

But the school board budget does not show that some of the trustees get "auto mileage," although one informant said yesterday that automobiles are maintained for five trustees and another said the number is seven. An item of $1,500 in the budget is for "taxes on the Gunning garage." This indicates the garage is only on the tax books for $30,000, and has a value of $61,000 under the 37 per cent equalization factor.

It is said that "auto mileage" is a misleading term. The board does not pay on the basis of auto mileage, it is explained, but makes an allowance of $35 to $90 a month for officers and employés who use their own cars. But the phrase "auto mileage" appears frequently in the budget.

The bureau of finance has an item of $2,700 in the budget for "auto mileage," the business manager is allotted $1,080 for the same purpose, the operating engineer has an allowance of $25,800, the bureau of architecture has $7,380, the factory and repair division, $24,300; the superintendent of schools, $14,100; the bureau of vocational guidance, $450; the bureau of visual education, $750, and the bureau of compulsory education, $2,700.

Other "auto mileage" items are as follows: Community centers, $300; bathrooms, $300; parental school, $1,800; playgrounds, $4,320; bureau of technical studies, $450; bureau of commercial studies, $750; bureau of physical education, $450; bureau of manual training, $450; bureau of household arts, $1,350; bureau of art, $750; bureau of music, $1,800; continuation schools, $900; bureau of the blind, $450, and division of special schools, $750.

In 1931, according to the budget, the school board will undertake to buy automobile licenses. The business manager wants $350 for licenses, the division of supplies, $195; the factory and repair division, $400; the superintendent of schools, $47, and the playground division, $70. The parental school asks $1,200 for auto supplies and licenses.

In addition to paying for $96,930 for "auto mileage" and buying licenses, the budget provides that the board will spend $3,000 on automobile supplies for the business manager, $1,800 for such supplies for the division of supplies, the same amount for the factory division, $600 for the superintendent of schools, and $750 for the playground division.

Also the budget provides that the board will pay for insurance on automobiles. The division of supplies asks $400 for insurance, the superintendent of schools, $315, and the bureau of physical education, $130.

**Other Auto Requirements.**

Further the budget says the board should settle repair bills for automobiles. The factory division suggests that $6,000 will meet its needs for such repairs, the superintendent of schools asks $1,500, the parental school, $300, and the playgrounds, $2,000.

Automobile storage also is provided for in the budget. Under this heading the superintendent of schools asks $200 and the business manager, $1,200.

All these items are in addition to the $389,750 to be spent on transportion of pupils, such as the subnormal, anaemic, truant, deaf, blind, crippled, and normal children. For all of these children, except the last two classes, the budget provides for carfare. For the last two classes the board provides buses.

One trustee said that much of the expenditure for "auto mileage" is necessary, but that the board should ascertain whether any abuses have arisen. He added: "Many school children are undernourished and thousands of property owners are protesting against their tax burdens, and I think the board should thoroughly investigate the proposed expenditures for automobile riding."

**Bond Appropriations Delayed.**

The finance committee of the city council yesterday deferred appropriating the $20,000,000 of bond money sanctioned on Nov. 4 by the electorate. Harris S. Keeler of the bureau of public efficiency told the aldermen that the appropriation would be invalid, contracts let under it would be invalid, and that if they appropriated they would be courting a taxpayer's suit.

Assistant Corporation Counsels Leonard Ettelson and Edward J. Higgins told the aldermen they have the right to appropriate. The matter was referred to a subcommittee to report next Monday when consideration of the annual budget will start.

# PLAN UNIFORM LAWS TO CONTROL TRAFFIC IN CHICAGO AREA

The first step in a movement to give the Chicago metropolitan district a uniform set of traffic laws, with uniform prosecution for violations, was taken at a meeting at the Palmer house yesterday. City officials, attorneys and representatives of the park boards, and officials of the motor clubs attended the meeting.

Called by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the meeting organized three committees which are to work out a plan whereby motorists would obey one set of traffic rules throughout the metropolitan district instead of being subject to the present confusion resulting from the different regulations of the various policing jurisdictions.

Those attending the meeting included: George E. Gorman, attorney for the south parks; W. H. Beckman, attorney for Lincoln park; Daniel Roberts, attorney for the west parks' George Donoghue, superintendent of the south parks; Ald. John A. Massen [48th]; Leslie Sorenson of the city traffic department; B. B. Vedder and Robert Nau of the Association of Commerce, and park police and motor club officials.

# NURSES GIVE UP THOMAS FORTUNE; TRIAL IS HALTED

(Picture on back page.)

Following an abrupt halt in the hearing of the suit contesting the will of the late Dr. Homer Merrick Thomas, a professor for many years at Rush Medical college, two nurses named in the will as his principal legatees in a conference allowed the bulk of the physician's half million dollar estate to be recovered by the direct heirs.

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg had granted attorneys for both litigants a thirty day continuance and discharged the jury sworn in on Wednesday. It was learned that under the settlement made shortly after Dr. Thomas' son, Lester C. Thomas of Denver, and a granddaughter, Phoebe Ann Swasey, who contended that the physician was incompetent mentally when he made his will, will receive the bulk of the estate while the two nurses will get cash settlements averaging $11,000.

The nurses are Miss Eliza Lockwood, 58 years old, of 6545 Emerald avenue, and Miss Mary Homan, 40 years old, 4604 Beacon street. They, with Miss Sue Randall, who has since died, were bequeathed the bulk of the income from the estate for "valuable services rendered by them in their professional capacity."


## Growing Children

**Sleepy Water, the pleasant-tasting mineral water from Hot Springs is rich in the precious minerals so essential to growing youngsters. Young children demand a much greater proportion of mineral building-material than is necessary at maturity.**

**Sleepy Water furnishes the calciums, phosphates and irons that build up fine, strong bodies and promote resistance to dangerous health foes. Deficiency ailments, so common to childhood may be warded off by the protective minerals of Sleepy Water. Grown-ups, too, should drink it abundantly every day.**

Sleepy Water effectively gets to the source of disease by correcting conditions that disturb the normal health balance. Write or phone today for interesting booklet, "Nature's Way to Health."

CHEWAUKLA MINERAL SPRINGS CO.
3330 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago
Telephone Kedzie 1228

*Drink* SLEEPY WATER *from* Hot Springs


# CO-ED WITNESS AIDS STATE IN TRAGEDY AT GARY

Another witness for the state in the drinking orgy preceding the death of 18 year old Arlene Draves in a Gary home last Saturday has been found, it was learned yesterday. She is Miss Margaret Leeka, an Indiana university co-ed, of 2000 West 7th avenue, Gary. She attended the party with Richard Elliott, a fellow student at the university.

According to Lieut. Edward Thixtun of the Gary police, Miss Leeka's testimony will confirm the stories of other state witnesses that while the five youths held in Miss Draves' death had been drinking, they were in full command of their normal faculties.

Elliott has signed an affidavit that bears out Miss Leeka, Lieut. Thixtun said.

**COWS 20 WOMEN, ROBS CAFE.**

A bandit, who forced 20 women patrons to line up facing the wall, yesterday robbed the cash till of the Cliff tea room, 120 South Clark street, of $250. He used Miss Virginia Peters, 664 Roscoe street, the cashier, as a shield.

# FORCE GIRL TO OPEN VAULT AT BANK; GET $4,048

The seventh bank holdup in the southwestern area of Chicagoland within two months was successfully engineered yesterday at Beecher, ten miles south of Joliet, when two men robbed the First National bank of $4,048, escaping in a sedan driven by a woman.

Miss Marie Werner, assistant cashier, was alone in the bank when the robbers entered. They forced her to open the vault and then the safe, from which they scooped the currency into a paper shopping bag. They overlooked $1,000 in gold. Joe Koteles, 29 year old shoemaker, two doors north of the bank, rushed out with his revolver as the two men climbed into the sedan, but did not fire.

The license number on the sedan was reported as Illinois 260-261. This was traced to George Sroczynski, 8845 Exchange avenue, South Chicago. It had been issued for another make of car than the robbers used. Sroczynski said his plates had been stolen.

½ carat perfect blue white Wesselton diamond set in 10% Iridio-platinum mounting with 4 small diamonds. $135.00.

½ carat perfect blue white Wesselton diamond set in 10% Iridio-platinum mounting with 6 small diamonds. $185.00.

Perfect Blue White DIAMONDS

Direct from Importer to You

The inexperienced purchaser of a Diamond Engagement Ring should consider the character of the dealer.

The reputation of this establishment is known for fair dealing and the quality and selection of its jewelry.

Perfect blue white Wesselton Diamond 10% Iridio-platinum mounting set with 6 baguette and 6 round diamonds.

¾ carat, $375
1 carat, $500

*A Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas.*

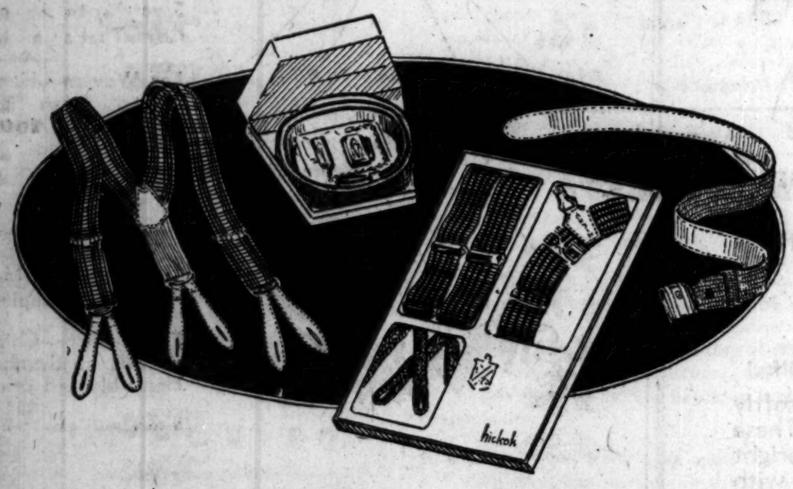
J. W. FITZPATRICK

JEWELRY 2nd Floor — IMPORTERS DIAMONDS — WATCHES 190 N. State St.

Phone State 5889. Open Evenings Until Xmas



TO PLEASE A MAN



# HICKOK

## Braces . . . Belts . . . Buckle Sets

## Braces and Garter Sets

*Tasteful Ways of Saying*
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Hickok is as authentic a name on men's Braces, Buckles, Garters and other smart accessories as Patou, Lelong or Chanel is on your smart things to wear. The selection of Hickok is so wide you can make an almost individual choice. The prices are attractive enough to cover a large portion of your list.

HICKOK BRACES $1.50 to $5
HICKOK BELT and BUCKLE SETS upwards from $2.50
HICKOK BRACE and GARTER SETS upwards from $2.50
HICKOK GARTERS 50¢ to $1.50
HICKOK Initial and Plain BUCKLES $1 to $10

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# CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

## Christmas Everywhere Will Be More Radiant Because Rare, Beautiful Gifts Were Chosen at Stevens

EACH one of the suggestions shown here is superb in itself. The First Floor, the Second Floor, including Holiday Lane, the Gift Galleries, Mezzanine, State, and the Slipper Boudoir, Wabash, show tremendous selections in other gifts—many inexpensive, some costly—but all beautiful, and exactly the gift for some certain person. Begin at Stevens to check off your list.

**Handbags**
**$10**

Such beautiful handbags for ten dollars are a revelation. This one comes in finest antelope, calf or velvet and fastens with a marcasite and rhinestone baguette clip. Satin lined, impeccably tailored. Exclusive with Stevens.

Handbags, First Floor.

**TANTALUS SET**
**$13.50**

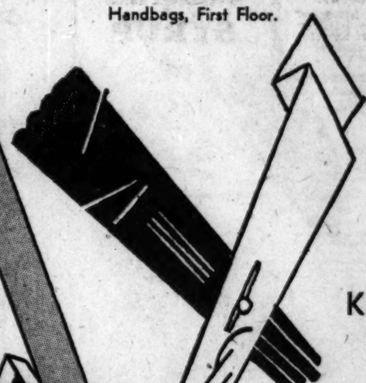
Attractive bottles of chartreuse color and amber brown for private stock are held under lock and key in a heavy wood frame. 11 inches high.

Gift Galleries, Mezzanine

**"MAKE UP BOX"**
**GIFT CERTIFICATES**

Giving her a gift certificate for Stevens' "Makeup Box" is a very modern and bound-to-be-appreciated way of saying "Merry Christmas!". The proper blends of lighter powder for both day and evening use are now most important to know about.

Makeup Box, Second Floor.



**KID SLIP-ON GLOVES**
**$4.50**

The best of materials and workmanship make Stevens' gloves prized as gifts. These, of 4-button length, are the kind of glove of which a lady never has too many.

**GLOVE CASE**
**$2.75**

Hand made and hand quilted of crepe de chine. Other hand-worked cases for handkerchiefs, gloves and hosiery. $2.75 and $3.75.

Neckwear, First Floor.

**WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES**
**$5 to $8.50**

4, 6, 8 and 12-button lengths are all styles you can depend on to be most acceptable. Smart colors and white.

Gloves, First Floor.

**Cocktail Tray, $4.50**

"Lawson's," "William Penn," "Black and White," and "P. D. Dawson" are just a few of the famous old labels preserved under glass on this tray. Substantial wood frame. Size, 21x8½ inches.

Gift Galleries, Mezzanine.

**UMBRELLAS**
**$3.85 and $4.75**

Of fine Gloria cloth and pure silk at both prices. Particularly delightful as gifts, because you have so many new plaids, stripes, and new tricky handles from which to choose.

Umbrellas, First Floor.

Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 to 6

Garage attendants at our Wabash door make parking more convenient. No charge for this service to and from garage to store.

# PROSECUTOR ASKS DEATH FOR FOES OF SOVIET

## Trial of Plotters Enters Last Phase.

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The trial of Ramzin and seven others charged with plotting the overthrow of the Soviet government entered its last phase today as Krilenko, the prosecutor, began his summation. His denunciation of the defendants was as harsh as anything he had said yet.

Krilenko spoke for four hours with only brief intermissions and at 11 p. m. had announced that he would continue his address tomorrow, probably taking up most of the day.

Discarding his old khaki suit with riding breeches and spiral puttees, in which he appeared on the previous days of the trial, he appeared before the four other judges garbed in a black suit, wearing a necktie and with a brand new haircut.

**Quotes Dead Leader.**

Forcibly he brought in a quotation from the late Nicolai Lenin—"If we are to avoid a clash with capitalist nations our tactics must be aimed to destroy the plans of those who would destroy us."

Traitors of Russians, he shouted, must be executed, and he echoed that demand.

His summation came at the end of a scathing day in which all the accused were brought back to the witness stand to tell how much money they got for their subversive activities. It developed that none of them was paid more than $4,000 and some of them got nothing at all.

**Proclaims Russia's Success.**

Krilenko attacked capitalistic countries for alleged plots of intervention against Russia, but declared despite the hatred of foreign imperialists and their efforts to recover from the great economic and financial depression by holding up Russia, the soviet union continues to progress and eventually will catch up and surpass the foremost countries.

He denounced the accused engineers as tools of the capitalistic classes and called Russian white guards and declared that their confessions had been read in court beyond a shadow of doubt. He assailed alleged efforts of foreign press to show the prosecution had "false documents" and said the prisoners confessed because they could not do anything else. He termed allegations that they had been "tortured" to get admissions as absurd.

**Reads Paris Paper to Court.**

Reading an article from a Paris newspaper telling of a dinner of White Russian generals "who would rule Russia during military dictatorship" he declared their slogan was "for czar and country."

Pointing his finger dramatically at Ramzin, leader of the conspiracy, Krilenko asked: "Do you think Lukomsky [a famous ex-tsarist general] would agree to rule the country?"

As he began went up from the spectators and even the defendants smiled.

"No" shouted Krilenko, answering his own question, "After Lukomsky would come and you he would say, 'Out.'"

The defense counsel is to summarize when Krilenko has finished and it is expected that sentence will be passed by tomorrow or Saturday.

**DROWNS SELF IN LAKE.**

Jan Kirby, 66 years old, 7467 South Shore drive, a retired saloonkeeper, despondent because of ill health, yesterday ended his life by leaping into the lake at 67th street. The body was recovered and identified. It was his second attempt at suicide within two weeks.

# 93 YEAR OLD WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO POSSESSING LIQUOR

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Mary Adams, 93, oldest woman ever to have been indicted on liquor charges in local courts, today entered a plea of guilty to possession of about two gallons of moonshine at her home in Continental No. 1 near here two months ago. The woman was arrested by Constable Walter Brown, who found the contraband hidden in the bottom of a basket filled with freshly baked bread.

# VETERANS' HOME DISCHARGES 285, MANY DESTITUTE

## Salvation Army Takes Them In.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Ernest A. Ryan, adjutant of the Kansas department of the American Legion, today appealed to Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, to intercede in behalf of the world war veterans who are being discharged from the national military home at Leavenworth.

The adjutant, in a telegram addressed to Commander O'Neil at Washington, said the men were being discharged without transportation to their former homes "and necessarily thrown upon charities of the Leavenworth community."

**Hines Orders Investigation.**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Brig. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, today ordered an investigation of protests that veterans were being released from the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kas.

Some veterans telegraphed that many of 285 who will be released by Monday lack funds and transportation. A report from Col. C. I. Martin, governor of the home, was requested.

Col. C. W. Wadsworth, director of the bureau of national homes, reported that the veterans ordered discharged from the Leavenworth home had been adjudged cured in examinations just held.

**Discharged as Recovered.**

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The 285 war veterans ordered discharged to relieve crowded conditions at the national military home here were declared after the last quarterly examination to be without sufficient disabilities to remain in the home.

Officials said those ordered discharged have been called before Gen. Charles I. Martin, governor of the home, and questioned as to the financial status and chances of obtaining employment. They were told it was necessary to discharge them in order to make room for others.

The Salvation Army made preparations to care for any of the discharged veterans who need assistance. Capt. W. C. Connor announced the Salvation Army meeting hall would be open to them. He said the place would be heated and newspapers would be spread on the floor for the men to sleep on until other relief was found.

**FINED FOR DISOBEYING COURT.**

Harold Hopkins, 24 years old, 1503 School street, was fined $200 yesterday by Judge Leon Edelman in Town Hall court for refusing to abide by a probationary ruling which forbade him to pay attentions to other women.


"DON'T SHOUT! I am no longer DEAF

My new device has restored a new world of sound to me. I wear it in my ear. You, too, can get renewed hearing. 10 days' Free Demonstration by Experts. Call or write

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6 Hollywood Etchings in 7x10 Mountings Regular $20 Values $6
A large Hand-finished French Etching Portrait size (12x17) will be included FREE up to Dec. 18th.
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Studio Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
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AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

These Prices Effective in Chicago, Evanston, Elgin and Joliet Stores

2 DAY SALE Friday & Saturday Only

Prices Are Sharply Reduced on Nationally Known Toilet Needs, Remedies, etc.

1.50 Size Petrolagar Plain or Combination 84c

1.25 Size Absorbine Jr. 79c

25c Size FEEN-A-MINT 15c

1.00 Size LISTERINE 64c

60c Size California SYRUP of FIGS 34c

60c Size FORHAN'S for the Gums 34c

DEXTRI MALTOSE Pound 48c

30c Size GROVES L. B. Q. TABLETS 17c

1.50 Size AGAROL 86c

40c Size Castoria 23c

40c Size SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE 28c

16 Oz. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK 68c

50c Size MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM 28c

1.00 Size LAVORIS 63c

1.20 Size SAL HEPATICA 73c

50c Size IPANA TOOTH PASTE 28c

60c Size BROMO SELTZER 34c

1.25 Size Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 78c

1.00 Size H. K. Wampole's EXTRACT of COD LIVER 64c

1.50 Size MALTINE 89c

65c Size Jar POND'S COLD OR VANISHING CREAM 35c

1.20 Size SCOTT'S EMULSION 62c

## TOILET NEEDS

SIZE
25c D. & R. Cold Cream, *tube* 19c
35c Frostilla . . . . . 20c
50c Jergen's Lotion . . 31c
60c Pompeian Day or Night Cream . . . 35c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream . . 35c
35c Size MUM . . . . . 19c
60c Neet Depilatory . . 34c
35c Odorono . . . . . 21c
1.00 Delatone Powder . 77c
1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal . . . 78c
50c Non Spi . . . . . 33c

## SOAP AND SHAVING CREAMS

SIZE
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream, *tube or jar* 29c
50c Molle Shaving Cream . . 29c
15c Sayman's Veg. Soap 3 *for* 25c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap . . . 2 *for* 15c
65c Size BARBASOL . . . 36c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream . . 31c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream . . 28c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 3 *for* 50c
30c Resinol Soap . . 3 *for* 55c

## For the HAIR

SIZE
1.10 Wildroot Dandruff Remedy . 69c
50c Palmolive Shampoo . . . . . 28c
50c Newbro's Herpicide . . . . 36c
75c Size Mange Glover's Medicine 49c
50c Hennafoam Shampoo . . . . 34c
1.25 Westphal's Auxiliator . . . . 69c
1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic . . . . 60c
50c Hair Groom . . . 34c

## POWDERS and ROUGES

SIZE
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder . 16c
60c Pompeian Beauty Powder . . 32c
50c Pompeian Rouge . 32c
25c Z.B.T. Talc. Powder . . . . 15c
25c J.&J. Baby Powder . . . . 14c

## For the TEETH

SIZE
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . 28c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste . . . 29c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste . . . 28c
25c Colgate's Dental Cream . . . . . 16c
1.20 Astringosol . . . 79c

## PILLS and TABLETS

SIZE
60c Pape's Diapepsin Tablets . . . . . 39c
25c Cascarets . . . . . 17c
75c Bell-ans Tablets . . 44c
60c McCoy's Tablets . 39c
75c Doan's Pills . . . 43c
25c Beecham's Pills . . 16c
25c Carter's Liver Pills . 15c
50c Nature's Remedy Tablets . . . . . 34c
60c Milnesia Wafers . . 39c
50c Midol Tablets . . . 37c
40c Pyramidon . . . . 33c
(Reliable Maje brand of Amidopyrine 5 gr. 10's)

## Antiseptics

SIZE
50c Zonite . . . . . 34c
1.00 Zonite . . . . . 66c
1.00 Lysol . . . . . 66c
50c Lavoris . . . . . 36c
1.00 Listerine . . . . . 64c
1.25 Glyco Thymoline . 79c
25c C. N. Disinfectant . 19c

## REMEDIES

SIZE
1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum . . . . 63c
60c Bisodol . . . . . 39c
35c Freezone for Corns . . . . . 23c
70c Sloan's Liniment . . 43c
1.00 Waterbury's Compound with Creosote . . . . . 64c
75c Baume Bengue . . 42c
85c Jad Salts . . . . . 51c
30c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly . . . 17c
1.25 Size KONJOLA . . . . . 93c
35c Gets-It, *Corn Remedy* . . . 22c
1.35 Gude's Pepto Mangan . . 82c
1.50 Maltine . . . . . 89c
1.00 Ovoferrin . . . . 72c
Russell's Emulsion . . . 98c
1.50 Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites . . 98c
Eskay's Neurophosphates . . . . . 1.39
1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic . . 99c

## For COUGHS and COLDS

SIZE
35c Pape's Cold Compound . . . . 23c
35c Piso's, *for coughs* . 23c
60c Pertussin . . . . . 37c
60c REM . . . . . For Coughs 37c
1.20 Father John's Medicine . . . . . 77c
75c Musterole . . . . 47c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion . 62c

## OINTMENTS

SIZE
60c Resinol . . . . . 37c
50c Cuticura . . . . . 37c
30c Mentholatum . . . 18c
50c Unguentine . . . . 31c

## FOODS

SIZE
Mellin's Food, *Large* . . 54c
Robinson's Barley, *1 lb.* 37c
Horlick's Malted Milk . 68c

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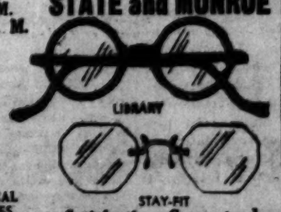


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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
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PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

*"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."*
—Milton.

## MR. ROOT ON OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

While the President's message submitting the amended protocol of the league court is impending though not available at this writing, some comment on recent remarks of Mr. Elihu Root at the opening of the new building of the Council of Foreign Relations in New York City is timely. Mr. Root's professional and personal prestige is the mainstay of the movement for adherence, and he is the joint author of the present form of reservation the senate is asked to accept in lieu of its own.

To the generalizations of Elihu Root's remarks on this occasion there will be no important dissent. With their practical application in the recent forms set up in Europe, including the league court, there will be, we think, considerable.

This dissent is not founded, as the impatient idealist assumes, upon any predilection for existing conditions, much less a liking for war as a means of adjusting international conflicts of interest. It is founded on the realization of the very truth which Mr. Root says is very widely neglected and which we would add is especially neglected by the proponents of our entrance into the league and the league's court—namely: that "the work of improving the foreign relations of civilized man is necessarily very slow, and laborious, and difficult." The poet dreams of a parliament of men, a federation of the world. The realist, though he may cherish the dream, is not hurried into projects which promise its realization, but which in fact are made instruments of self-regarding manipulation. "No improvement," says Mr. Root, "comes by compulsion. No improvement comes merely by intellectual understanding." The instrumentalities which the theorist and idealist interprets in terms of his own hopes should be interpreted in the light of the moral and intellectual conditions actually controlling them. The league of nations was permitted only because the practical statesmen of the powers signatory were confident of controlling it and of making it an instrument for the protection of conditions imposed by their victory in the war. It is an instrument for the preservation of the status quo, as every oppressed minority in Europe has learned whenever they appealed to its altruistic formulas.

As for the league's court, it has the approval of the type of legal mind that is preoccupied with the form of law rather than inner nature and limitations. We are invited to adhere to the court on the assumption that it is an independent and unbiased or impersonal agency for the evolution of abstract principles of law. Our objection to this theory is that it does not regard the facts of European politics and that these facts will in critical issues control the operation of the tribunal.

We are offered the analogy of our own Supreme court, but the suggestion reveals the weakness of the argument. Our own court has never been free from political influence and political consideration. Furthermore, our own court was established with the establishment of a nation, a nation composed of a people having a common history, a common language, similar institutions and traditions, common paramount needs and responsibilites, and, last but not least, a long established body of law. The league's court precedes all these conditions and, lacking their support, cannot fail to be much more subject to the pressures and conflicts of age-old differences of European nations than the Supreme court of this or any other national entity. It is, therefore, at least for us, premature and while as an experiment in European coördination it may be worth trying and may justify itself in its evolution, it promises for the United States nothing but our subordination to preponderating European influences and interests.

That we should submit ourselves to such embarrassments on the theory that we ought to contribute to the advancement of an ideal system of international jurisprudence is a fallacy which our national practical sense and a wise jealousy of our independence will reject. The court, we believe, may show by its ineffectuality in vital conflicts of interest that it is premature even as a European institution. It is certainly premature for us when our political separation from the European system is taken into consideration, and this separation is the most vital consideration for the United States. Our forefathers established this independence, this separateness. They paid for it in blood and sacrifice. This generation should defend and preserve it at all costs.

## THE PAST IN THESE PARTS.

Dec. 4 was celebrated at various places in Chicago in memory of Father Marquette and Louis Joliet. A little pilgrimage from Loyola university and the Chicago Historical society paid due respects at the Michigan avenue bridge, near the spot of the landing in 1674, when Marquette returned the year after his trip into the Mississippi with Joliet, at the spot on the river where he had his hut for the winter, and at Portage creek and Harlem avenue, where in 1673 the explorers from the lower Mississippi made their carry from one watershed to the other.

Religious sentiment and the sentiments of time minded persons with a sense of the past survive for a commemoration of these beginnings of modern history in the Chicago region. It affects the popular imagination inconsiderably and could hardly be expected to affect it much. Nevertheless, for persons who like to bring the past into the whole picture of the present, the background is there.

In 1933 Chicago plans to celebrate the first hundred years of its life, but its roots are deeper than that. Evidence of what it could be was given when Marquette and Joliet came to portage from one water system to another. The Illinois waterway to the gulf will be the economic reply to that. When they came Peter the Great of Russia was two years old, Louis XIV., le Grand Monarque, was king of France, the Cromwellian revolution had but yielded to the restoration of the Stuarts and the rebellion which threw them out and introduced William and Mary was yet to come. The edict of Nantes was yet to be revoked. It was only 67 years from the first settlement of the English in America, in Virginia, and only 54 from the Pilgrim settlement in Massachusetts.

It was in the very beginning of modern life in the United States. The Chicago celebration goes back almost to the cradle of the nation.

## THE ROAD TO TAX RELIEF.

The official report shows the revenue amendment submitted to the voters of Illinois last month was defeated, 513,000 to 371,000. The amendment to the state constitution was intended, among other things, to open the way to a graduated income tax. This is the third defeat suffered by this and similar proposals in recent years.

The conclusion might be drawn that the people of Illinois are content with their present tax laws. That conclusion, we think, is not warranted. There is a great and justified protest throughout the agricultural regions downstate against the prevailing high taxes on farm lands; and that protest is echoed in Cook county and other centers of population which have experienced a violent deflation in real estate values accompanied by heavier taxation. The home owner and the speculative owner and builder are united in their dissatisfaction with present tax provisions and in their demand for relief.

It is possible that some improvement may be achieved under present constitutional limitations and it is to be hoped that the legislature will explore the possibilities. However, there is general agreement that substantial and permanent relief for the overburdened real estate owner can come only through an amendment. Meanwhile it is becoming increasingly apparent that the temper of the taxpayers is rising. They are beginning to organize effectively in Cook county and they are already well organized downstate through their agricultural associations. The political significance of the protest will not be overlooked by politicians who recall the taxpayers' uprising in the spring primary two years ago.

It follows that the apple cart is going to be kicked over unless there is an amendment of the constitution at the earliest opportunity, four years hence. It is just as certain that no amendment to increase the tax collecting powers of the legislature will be approved as long as Cook county and the other urban centers of the state are denied their constitutional representation in the legislature. Prudent men do not hand their pocketbooks to strangers or sign checks in blank.

The first step, therefore, toward any genuine improvement in taxation practice in Illinois must be a reapportionment as prescribed in the constitution. Cook county, with more than half the state's population, has hardly more than a third of the representation at Springfield. When that wrong has been righted it will be possible to adjust the tax burden more equitably. And unless there is such a redistribution of the burden we do not think any one can venture to predict the fate of existing political organizations in the next few years.

## THE CHEVALIER SAYS A MOUTHFUL.

"One competent leader with a picked squad of 100 men under him could clean up Chicago in ninety days," remarks Chevalier Michael Fiaschetti, highly competent former head of New York's Black Hand squad. "But," he added—and what a but!—"the man must have the backing of the courts and political moguls, and to get that is another story."

## *The Other Side*

### NEW DEMAND FOR REAPPORTIONMENT.

[Illinois State Journal.]

The necessity for senatorial reapportionment of Illinois will be presented at the next session of the Illinois general assembly. Argument in favor of reapportionment, heretofore based on the assumption that Chicago is suffering from discrimination in favor of the downstate, will take a new tack.

Discrimination within the limits of Cook county and inequality of the legislative districts in Chicago will be urged as reasons for making a new map. It will be pointed out that growth of Chicago has resulted in the creation of districts with a population wholly disproportionate when compared with neighboring districts.

The last election vividly illustrated the spread between the total legislative vote of various Chicago districts. The lightest vote was cast in the Seventeenth district. In the Twenty-fifth district the vote was almost twenty times as great as that cast in the Seventeenth. In the Sixth, Seventh, Eleventh, and Thirteenth districts it was ten times as great as that cast in the smallest district. Other inequalities between the thirty-one districts in Cook county make the existing apportionment ridiculous in contemplation of the state constitution.

Downstate the spreads are not so marked as in Cook county, but they exist. Wherever there has been a large increase of population since the existing apportionment was made the districts are out of proportion. While failure to reapportion has prevented Chicago from gaining control of the legislature, it also has resulted in inequality of representation outside of Cook county.

During the long period in which the state has neglected to reapportion, the chief stumbling block has been Chicago's reluctance to make a division of the Cook county territory. Cook county members have refused to agree as to how their districts should be split up. It is now believed that they can be brought together and that they will join with downstate members in bringing about a reapportionment.

Cook county members of the general assembly can make redistricting certain if they will consent to a reapportionment which will safeguard the state from Cook county domination in both branches of the legislature.

### BROTHERS!

"I am a man of few words."
"Shake! I'm married, too!"—Exchange.

## How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.*

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### FLAT FEET AND BABIES.

ALL babies are flatfooted. Arches are acquired through years of individual life on the one hand, and generations of racial life on the other. Primitive peoples do not have them. They are the result of long periods of shoe wearing and comparative idleness. So much for the collective side.

There is not much arch in the foot of a baby and what is there is obscured by a fat pad. High insteps and marked arches are acquired through the wearing of shoes. Let no mother be disturbed when she notices that her baby's instep is something of an outcurve. If a footprint is made as a means of identification, and that shows a flat foot, she need not conclude that her progeny is destined to be one of the flatfooted common people.

It does not follow that babies do not have congenital foot deformities. On the contrary, other congenital deformity is quite common. Such deformities range from the various severe forms of talipes, or clubfoot, to various minor maladjustments of the ankle. Therefore, it is proper for parents to pay some attention to the shape and the set of baby's feet a little while before time for standing alone comes. Notice should be taken of whether the toes turn in or out, the direction of the tread, and the adjustment and strength of the ankles. What is commonly known as flat foot is accompanied by toeing out and the latter is the more important quality. If a baby's tread turns out, and particularly if his ankles are weak, it is probable that the condition known as flat foot is present and that, left alone, painful foot and weak foot will develop.

If the deformity is slight the parent can correct it. As soon as the child is old enough he should be encouraged to skip and dance. Walking tiptoed is one of the very best exercises. If tracks are painted on the floor, and the child is induced to play "stepping in the tracks" daily something is accomplished. The tracks should be placed toed-in or toed-straight ahead. Tiptoe tracks are also used. A wedge, one-quarter inch high, placed on the inner side of the shoe heel where it joins the shoe is helpful. For older children, building up the inner side of the sole about one-sixth inch is of service.

### RED BLOTCHES ON FACE.

Miss A. A. writes:

1. When I wash or cream my face red blotches appear. When I scratch my arms or body large welts appear. These blotches and welts disappear in five to ten minutes.
2. I am frequently constipated. Do you think yeast corrects constipation, and do you think it would have any effect on the blotches and welts?

REPLY.

1. You are sensitized to something. Some evidence points to the wash or cream as one "something" which poisons you. Your trouble is urticaria.
2. It has a laxative action in some people. Taking it would not go to the root of the urticaria.

### A SCOTCH VERDICT.

L. M. C. writes:

1. A says saccharin, used in place of sugar, has no food value. B says it must have some form of sugar because it is so sweet. Who is right?
2. A says sauerkraut juice and tomato juice [mixed] taken before each meal relieves constipation, clears the complexion, and is a healthful beverage. B says none of these three things are true if the combined juices are taken before each meal. Who is right?

REPLY.

1. A is right. Sugar is only one of several sweets. B should have known that.
2. On this question A is about 25 per cent right and B about 75 per cent.

### HAVE PHYSICIAN EXAMINE.

Miss P. S. writes:

1. Can a girl of twenty have cancer?
2. Can one get cancer from drinking hot beverages?
3. I have a large pimple on my stomach that one can feel through my clothes. I have had this for three or four months.

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. If you suspect this may be cancer, have your physician decide.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers*

### ROOMER'S VISITORS.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What rights has a landlord of a rooming house to regulate who shall visit his tenants? 2. Does the landlord's personal like or dislike for certain visitors make any difference as to whether this visitor may be received by a roomer? 3. Is a roomer's room considered his castle, wherein, as long as his rent is paid and no disturbance caused, his rights to and in this room are above his landlord's? A. N.

1. None, on the bare facts stated.
2. No.
3. In general, yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### WATER SUPPLY.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Friend of the People.]—Would it be possible to find out when and where water supply pipes were laid on Bond's subdivision on which I have been billed for assessment through the treasurer's office. My information is that the pipes were laid along the road and then carted away. P. D.

Regarding water supply pipes in the subdivision referred to please be advised that it will be necessary for the party desiring this information to furnish us with the names of streets, from and to, so that we may answer questions correctly.

RICHARD W. WOLFE,
Commissioner of Public Works.

### BEG YOUR PARDON!

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Haven't you erred in the legal conclusions reached as to a son claiming his share in the event of the death of the father who holds property in joint tenancy with his daughter? Has the father such an estate that he can pass it on? I would like to have the authority for the conclusion reached. T. J. M.

An error.

The surviving joint tenant will take the property jointly held and the heirs or beneficiaries under the will of the deceased joint tenant will take nothing. In other words, the will has no effect as to property held in joint tenancy.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

### *But, Ah, in the Good Old Winter Time We Love It Best of All.*

We've never been so happy wit.. our motor car as now. This is the season when we really take the greatest pleasure in owning it. Some motor drivers claim that spring is the best time to own a car. They'll talk about cherry blossoms and the young green grass peeping shyly out on the hillside and the soft, sweet breeze from the south and the bright blue sky overhead. Oh, spring's the time for them. And then another lot of motor mad people will say there's nothing like the summer. They rave over the flickering shadows, the deep tangled wild woods, the flowers by the little brook that babbles through the dale. All that and more. Then there comes the autumn enthusiasts. No time like autumn, say they. The heat and the dust of summer are gone, the leaves are turning to red and gold and softly rustling down to earth. The goldenrod in its gorgeous glory stands by the old mill and overhead the ducks fly south. Oh, glorious, wonderful, beautiful autumn, they cry. But to us, an auto owner, the winter time is the grandest of all. How we love our car in the winter. We go over to the storage warehouse where they've got it jacked up and the batteries taken out and the oil and the water and the gasoline run off and big chunks of burlap wrapped all around it. And we love to stand in front of it and say: "All right, go ahead, take a nose dive into a ditch, if you want to; ha, ha! Keep right on at full speed in spite of the fact that we are standing up on the brakes. Try to jump the fence and plow up that hay field because we're going a little fast around the curve. Go ahead and eat up gasoline by the barrel. Ha, ha, ha! Now, I'll guess you'll be good, you old stiff-necked gas glutton, you; once more, ha, ha, and many of 'em!" Yessir, that's why we love our car in the winter time most. Because that's the only time it doesn't scare us to death.

—‡—

### *WALK SLOWLY.*

If you should go before me, dear, walk slowly
Down the ways of Death, well worn and wide,
For I shall want to overtake you quickly
And seek the journey's ending by your side.

I should be so forlorn not to descry you
Down some radiant road and take the same;
Walk slowly, dear, and often look behind you
And pause to hear if some one calls your name.

ADELAIDE P. LOVE.

—‡—

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT is worried to death because, as it says in a statement to a congressional committee, the new peewee paper bills do not last as long as the old bills did. The treasury department is right; the new paper money certainly doesn't last long these days, nor does silver money, and not even copper money. The only money that we've found to have staying powers is a plugged Canadian dime that some dirty crook worked off on us last week, the low down pup. We've been trying to slip it over on somebody ever since we got it and it seems to be simply impossible.

—‡—

A NEWSPAPER REPORTER took a shot at the Spanish premier day before yesterday, but missed him. Schools of Journalism should put in target ranges; it's inexcusable to have a fine front page story spoiled by newspaper people themselves. But Schools of Journalism graduates so seldom becom ewspaper people. And maybe this is one of the reasons; they don't pay proper attention to fundamentals.

—‡—


IT'S TODAY!

10c—THE 1930 LINEBOOK—12c by Mail


—‡—

VIRGINIANS have contributed to a monument to Lord Cornwallis and it is to be unveiled at Yorktown next year to show what a good-natured, broad-minded people we are. Well, it's a fine idea, but the statue should have a wall or a hill or house or something right close up behind it so that Lord Cornwallis won't be embarrassed by visitors seeing where George Washington gave him a kick in the pants.

—‡—

WELL, IT LOOKS down in Washington as though we were going to slash the appropriations for the upkeep of the army and navy but throw millions more into trying to enforce the dry laws. Well, anyhow, if there's another war we won't mind much. We'd just as lief be harried around by the invading enemy as by the dry sleuths.

—‡—

### *WINDS OVER THE WORLD.*

Now comes a wind that tells of another to come,
As the flare of the flutes of an orchestra
Presage the roll of the drum.

Wild blows a wind and wilder another will blow,
Upholding the wings of the great gray Norns
Sifting the noiseless snow.

Now races a wind and one far swifter will race,
Bearing the wasty of winter and age
Out of an ancient place.

Gray is the world and grayer the world will be,—
As gray as the slabs in the old churchyard
Or the wings of birds at sea.

For over the land and the sea is a shawl,
Woven on the loom of the wind and rain;
Over the wastes the sad cattle call
Like a woman in the night of her pain.

ABORIGINE.

—‡—

### *LAGNIAPPE.*

NOW UNCLE ANDY MELLON comes through with the bitter news that income taxes will be boosted. So it must be true! But pay more, MORE income tax? Great Scott, Uncle Andy, pay more? What with? R. H. L.

## A BLESSING IN DISGUISE?

"UNCLE SHYLOCK"—"UPSTARTS"
"BAH!"
EUROPE
HATRED AND JEALOUSY OF AMERICAN LEADERSHIP WAS BECOMING A DANGEROUS THREAT—
1928
REPORTS OF AMERICA'S VAST WEALTH
HIGH WAGES - AMERICAN STANDARDS OF LIVING - GOLD RESERVE - BILLION DOLLAR CORPORATIONS
—UNTIL THE RIGHT TO LEAD WAS THOROUGHLY DEMONSTRATED
"ONLY AMERICA CAN LEAD THE WORLD BACK TO PROSPERITY."
1930
REPORTS OF AMERICAN DEPRESSION
WORLD DEPRESSION
EUROPE
ORR
Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1914.

CHICAGO.—At the close of a day bristling with sensations, the grand jury was reported to have voted eight indictments charging bribery and operation of confidence games against the following police officials: Capt. John J. Halpin, former chief of the detective bureau; Lieut. John H. Tobin, Halpin's assistant chief; Detective Sergeant William ["Big Bill"] Egan, and Detective Sergeant Walter O'Brien. Barney Bertsche, politician, saloonkeeper and chief fixer between police and criminals, made his confession on the witness stand in the grand jury room.

COPENHAGEN. — The ninety-first German casualty list brings the Prussian losses in killed, wounded and missing up to 658,483. Gens. Henning, Von Oswald and Von Grumbkow were among the killed.

LONDON.—With the British, French and Belgian troops holding firm on the left wing, the French have begun what they hope will be a continued forward movement on the right wing. The movements are near Pont-a-Mousson and Cirey.

PETROGRAD. — The following official statement was issued: "On the left bank of the Vistula on Dec. 3 there was some fierce fighting on the front of Glowno-Lowicz, and also on the western roads toward Lodz and Piotrko." Reports indicate that the fighting between the Vistula and Warta rivers has been incomparably more severe than on any other front.

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1900.

CHICAGO.—If provided with a wig and a set of false whiskers so that he may travel "incog," Mayor Harrison said yesterday he will make a personal investigation of the downtown basement saloons, concerning which some bad reports have reached his ears recently. He will take a plain clothes policeman along as guide. The mayor has heard that there are places within and bordering on the union loop district wherein women sit and drink with men they do not know, where temptations lie in wait for the unwary, where crime is nourished, and vice flourishes. It is said the police know of these places and that they have grown prosperous under the tender ministrations of a friendly administration.

PERU, Ind.—The oil industry in this city and vicinity, which began with a great boom six years ago, collapsed today. The entire field is practically closed, in all probably 200 wells being useless.

WASHINGTON.—President McKinley submitted to congress a preliminary report of the isthmian canal commission which gives as the unanimous conclusion of that body that "the most practicable and feasible route for an isthmian canal, under the control, management, and ownership of the United States, is that known as the Nicaragua route."

### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1880.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Winchester Britton of New York, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague's lawyer, arrived here to file a bill for divorce against Gov. Sprague on the ground of cruelty. Gov. Sprague, through a friend, offered these terms: If Mrs. Sprague would cease her attempts to get possession of the homestead at Canonchet, and would induce her trustee, Thompson, to give up the idea of further prosecuting Willie Sprague for shooting at him three weeks ago, no opposition to the divorce suit on the ground of cruelty would be made. Britton rejected the offer. Mrs. Sprague will save much scandal by accepting her husband's terms, and it is probable Britton will accede to the proposal.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Judge Walter Q. Gresham, a prominent candidate for the United States senate, has withdrawn from the race, giving as his reason that his judicial duties would not permit him to make a campaign that would do justice to himself and his friends.

CHICAGO.—Miss Frances E. Willard, the well known temperance lecturer, delivered a lecture on "The Temperance Question Philosophically and Critically Considered" before the Philosophical society in the clubroom of the Palmer house. There was a large and intelligent audience present.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

### FARM BOARD POLICY.

Rays Crossing, Ind., Dec. 3.—Will Mr. Legge or some one else explain why after the majority of farmers have sold their wheat the farm board still persists in holding our wheat price above a world price and keeping our surplus back to come in competition with next year's crop and cause a cheap price again?

Why not get down and sell some along with Canada, whose price is some 15 cents lower than the United States price?

Canada tried the inflated price for four or five years and she is now taking her loss, which no doubt the farm board will have to do in time to come.

J. C. BRILEY.

### WITH APPLE SAUCE!

New York, Dec. 3.—For the love of Mike, tip off your sports writers as to the correct score of next Saturday's game between Notre Dame and Southern California, so that they can hold their jobs for another season at least. Score next Saturday: U. S. C., 31; Notre Dame, 13. And I'm very reluctant about giving the touted Rockne gang the second touchdown.

When easterners and middle westerners get the fog out of their systems and take a slant at west coast football they become enlightened as to what really makes a football team. It will be unfolded beautifully before their eyes Saturday, with two U. S. C. touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, a field goal in the third, with another touchdown in the last quarter; all goals after touchdowns kicked by U. S. C.

Have some corned beef and cabbage on this guess! LINDSAY MCPHAIL.

### THE NEGRO VOTE.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—I wish to take issue with Mr. White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on the statement he made that the color of the Negro's skin does not denote his political affiliation.

Mrs. McCormick, the Republican candidate, lost every ward in the city except the 2d, 3d, and 4th wards, in which the colored vote is heaviest. Surely that is proof enough that the Negro is Republican. JAMES CONLEY.

### WAR AGAINST RUSSIA.

Elmhurst, Ill., Dec. 1.—Your editorial, "Russian Confessions," would sound more convincing if those nations accused by the bolsheviks had not done just the same thing at least once before. Don't you remember perhaps that in 1918 French, English and American armies tried hard to throw the Red government over? PETER WOLFARTH.

### THE REGISTERED NURSE.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—An article appeared in Nov. 12 TRIBUNE, "Trained Nurse Rates Reduced—Doctors Report Care of Sick Made Cheaper for Chicagoans. Rates of 20 Hour Service, $8; 13 Hour, $7." This article states this is a new plan of the Chicago Medical society. In reality, these rates have been in effect the last four years, so they have not give themselves credit for voting at this rate. They do credit themselves, however, and rightfully so, with more practical and undergraduates at one third less than the graduate nurse.

The practical nurse needs no prerequisite but faithfulness. No educational background is demanded from her, yet she earns $5 per day.

The graduate nurse must be a high school graduate, and some hospitals require two years of university work. She must have stamina to endure endless hours of confinement and loss of sleep. Three years are spent in training in order to make $7 and $8 per day at intervals; sometimes she is idle more than she is working. Trained and various tradesmen are endeavoring to cut their working day to 6 hours, giving them 18 hours' recreation and rest. The graduate nurse's day being confinement in a sickroom from 12 to 20 hours—which is from 4 to 16 hours more than any business or profession requires their employés to remain on duty. When off duty she must be instantly be in reach of her telephone; there is seldom one hour she can call her own.

If some of the Chicago medical doctors are so concerned over the reduction of medical care to the sick they should begin by reducing their own fees for operations without endeavoring to try to force the registered nurse to appeal to the charitable organizations for existence, as the life of a nurse is not sunshine at best.

ONE OF THE PROFESSION.

### CHARITY ACCOUNTS.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—I suggest that it would be nothing but fair to every one, both to those who give as well as to those who receive, if a certified account from the various agencies distributing charity should be published not less than once each month so that the public may know just what is being done with all this money. MERLE D. HILL.

### CAN'T SAY.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 26.—Why is it that women have to pay such exorbitant prices for the fitting of a new dress or coat when a man can have his clothes fitted for nothing? R. R. J.

### *POCKET WIRELESS SETS FOR POLICEMEN*

[Punch (Copyright).]

Malefactor (to his mate): "Come on, 'Erbert, we're all right. It's 'ot grossed wif Rackemoff's Prelood."

# COPS SUSPENDED, "MOBS" INDICTED IN N. Y. VICE WAR

## Missing Star Witnesses Upset Inquiries.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The fight on racketeering, corruption and vice graft in New York began to show results today. Eight policemen named yesterday as shakedown men who preyed on women were suspended and charges were prepared by Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney calling for a departmental trial.

Several indictments against operators in the window cleaning racket were voted by the September grand jury, the number and names being withheld until tomorrow. At the same time it was indicated that additional true bills will be found against at least three other "mobs" operating racket and protection rackets.

The case against three bail bondsmen, for whom warrants were issued last night, was being pressed as rapidly as possible and considerable new light on the bail bond business was turned up by the appellate division's investigation of the magistrates' courts.

**Seek Missing Witness.**

Isidor Kresel, special counsel for the investigation, saw Michael B. Eisenstein, general representative of the Grand Central Surety company, organized by former Judge W. Bernard Ennis. Eisenstein is credited with having built up a big business for the surety company which numbers among its clients Al Capone of Chicago. It is said the surety company goes on the bond of any member of the Capone organization who is arrested, no matter where.

Both Mr. Kresel and his aids were said interested in Mr. Capone. They wanted to know who recompensed the surety company on a bond of $5,000 which Eisenstein wrote three weeks ago on Hal Gibson, alias Harry Gibson, police stool pigeon in vice cases, who was under arrest in Baltimore and who jumped his bail soon after it was provided. Gibson is wanted as a witness against police in the vice ring here.

Eisenstein told the investigators that "an old friend named Jack Sullivan put up the indemnity for Gibson's bail bond. Sullivan was a witness in the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, six-teen years ago. Gibson, it was said, passed two girls on a vice charge at the Embassy hotel and was known as a hanger-on about the theater who arranged meetings between tired business men and showgirls.

**Another Witness Gone.**

Gibson was not the only missing witness. Over in the extraordinary grand jury's investigation into the alleged purchase and sale of judgeships a pivotal witness had vanished. Edward F. Sherry, chief attendant in Manhattan City court, has not been seen at his office or home since Nov. 9, it became known this afternoon. As a result of the Sherry absence the grand jury was compelled temporarily to suspend its sessions.

The charges against the eight policemen suspended today are conduct unbecoming an officer and violation of police regulations. Until brought to trial the men will have to report at headquarters every day and their names are automatically removed from the pay roll.

## Five-Day Week Attacked by Iron League Members

The five day week was branded an economic makeshift and a fallacious solution to the unemployment situation yesterday by members of the Iron league of Chicago meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Edward P. Bliss, newly elected secretary, said the shortened week would only increase building costs. Newly elected officers are Frank J. Stippe, president; W. Forrest Ogle, first vice president, and Arthur L. Woodbridge, second vice president.

# JANE ADDAMS HEADS COMMITTEE SEEKING PENSIONS FOR AGED

Jane Addams has been named chairman of the Illinois committee for old age security, it was announced yesterday by the committee, which was organized to promote legislation in behalf of pensions for the aged.

Vice presidents of the committee are Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor; Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago, and Joel D. Hunter of the United Charities. Harvey Kallin is secretary, with offices at 623 South Wabash avenue.

According to provisions of the proposed legislation relief not exceeding $300 a year, including all other income, and not exceeding $360 a year, including such income, may be granted to persons 70 years of age who have been residents of Illinois for 10 years and residents of the county in which they live for one year prior to application.

The proposed act would be mandatory on all counties, which would be reimbursed to the extent of one-half by the state. The department of public welfare would administer the act.

## CHARGES NYE AID SOUGHT TO LAND $5,000 WET JOB

### Maj. Curran Says He Proposed Survey.

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Testimony that one of the leading investigators of the senatorial committee investigating campaign expenses twice attempted to get into the employ of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, was given this afternoon by Maj. Henry H. Curran, president of that association, as he was relating that organization's activities to the senate committee.

The investigator referred to by Maj. Curran was Howard M. Rice, a thin, white faced, nervous man who, when Maj. Curran first mentioned his name, jumped up and said, "No, that is not true!"

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee, leaned forward, all attention, and said, "We want to hear about this."

**Called Three Times.**

According to Maj. Curran, Mr. Rice first approached the association some time in May, then in the latter part of June, and also just before the primary campaign in the state of Washington early in September.

Maj. Curran said that as he understood it from the association's secretary—the man whom Mr. Rice saw—the idea was for Mr. Rice to make a survey of the political situation in the state of Washington—that is, to take the trip out, spend about ten days and come back.

Maj. Curran mentioned the figure of $5,000, which apparently was what it was believed such a survey would cost. "We did not give him the $5,000," he said.

**Morrow's Expenses Scanned.**

This discussion occurred at the hearing where campaign managers were relating how much money they had spent for Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, and now United States senator from New Jersey.

Expense sheets were read by the various men who volunteered to help Mr. Morrow. The campaign contributions, it was reported, were confined to small checks.

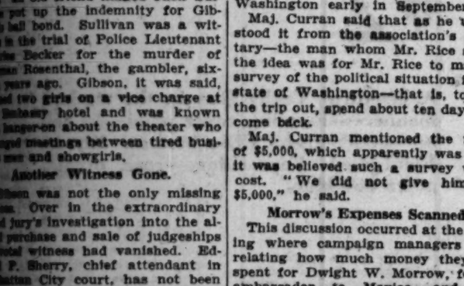
How much it costs to be elected a United States senator formed the main argument in the opening session of the investigation.

Senator Nye said the committee's record indicated some men could be elected by spending only $1,500, while expenses of others reached $775,000 if not $1,000,000. He did not mention the names of any of the senatorial candidates to whom he might have referred.

## Dr. W. E. Barton Unchanged in Long Island Hospital

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—At the Long Island College hospital tonight it was said there was no change in the condition of Dr. W. E. Barton, former Oak Park, Ill., pastor, seriously ill of heart disease.


$65 NOW BUYS A TRULY GREAT MAN'S WATCH



CURVED TO FIT THE WRIST

MOVADO ISN'T A GENERALLY KNOWN NAME IN WATCHES BECAUSE IT ISN'T GENERALLY WITHIN THE AVERAGE MAN'S MEANS. BUT ASK A JEWELER. OR A MAN FAMILIAR WITH FINER WATCHES—THEY KNOW IT TO BE THE FINEST EXPRESSION OF WATCH CRAFTSMANSHIP ON TWO CONTINENTS. TO OFFER A MOVADO WATCH. CURVED TO FIT THE WRIST, WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD FILLED. AT ONLY $65. IS AN ACHIEVEMENT THAT ADDS NEW LUSTRE TO THE TRADITION OF LEBOLT QUALITY AND VALUE. THE MAN WHO GETS A MOVADO FOR CHRISTMAS WILL FEEL DISTINGUISHED. INDEED!

LEBOLT'S
27 NORTH STATE ST.
NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS



THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Two jolly carolers
—from Merrie Englande. First: snowflake jersey knit, colors galore. Suit (2 to 4) $4.95. Beret 95c
Second: knit wool ensemble—nice shades . $4.95

Rejoice and Sing

PRECIOUS GIFTS FROM ABROAD

to Wrap the Baby in all less than $5

Find a baby
A very tiny twosome from France. Creepers of fine broadcloth with bunnies and piping. $4.95
Exquisite . . . handmade dress, a darling gift, $2.95

Just begun
Less than one, but ready for a big Christmas! Crepe de chine, silk lined, sacque from France . . . matching silk bonnet. Each $4.95

Her first Paris gown!
What a thrilling moment for young 2 to 6. She will love this French dotted swiss one with its tiny puff sleeves. One of many, $3.95

A wisp of swiss
—to snuggle some adorable baby in. Hand knit sweaters, soft as down, in pinks, blues, white. From Switzerland. $2.95, $3.95

First French lingerie!
Oh—what a little lady of 8 or 12! Handmade French muslin, embroidered, ruffled and lace edged. 3-piece ensemble, $4.85

A robe to rise in
Bright from England . . . warm flannel, deep pockets and tie. What youngster, 2 to 6 wouldn't jump up to wear this! $4.95

INFANTS' ROOM, FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Let's Make This A Good OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS



Let's Make This A Good OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Remember what happened last CHRISTMAS!

What one glorious day that was! Never saw the children so wild about their toys. Just give Junior toys with "workings" inside and Betty toys for her doll's house—and they'll be happy forever! So plan *this* Christmas around last—for
TOYS HAVE THE SAME GREAT APPEAL EVERY YEAR!

The twins played BILLIARDS all day long!
Never saw two children so fascinated by a game in all my life—could hardly drag them away long enough for their Christmas dinner! Of course, it ended by the whole family playing, too.
*Sketched:* Billiard Table, excellent workmanship, complete, $7.50

Mary Jane pushed her DOLL BUGGY fifty times 'Round the Christmas tree!
—then we got tired counting but not Mary Jane—oh, no! She squealed with glee and played on for simply hours on end!
*Sketched:* Cafe or green reed with everything from bumper to corduroy lining. $11.50

Christopher built enough houses to fill a BLOCK city!
—and some left over for suburbs besides! If it hadn't been for those blocks we'd never discovered young Christopher had it in him. Now he wants to be a builder.
*Sketched:* Freight car filled with hardwood blocks—special, $2.75

Santa's travels were nothing compared to what Johnny's TRAIN did on Christmas day!
We computed it covered enough miles to go from here to Tipperary—and that's a long, long way to go! What Johnny hasn't learned about trains isn't worth knowing.
*Sketched:* Train Set—locomotive, cars and signals all for $1.25

—and baby Ann went to bed with her TEDDY BEAR!
Between her woozy dog she rode all day, and her fussy teddy bear she hugged—Ann had a hard time dividing her affections.
*Sketched:* Dog on steel frame and rubber wheels to ride or pull. $6
Plush "Teddy" with voice, white, golden, $5. Others, $1.25 up.

ALL-YEAR-ROUND TOY SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

ALSO IN BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

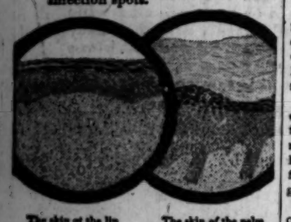
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Until Christmas—Hours for business: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

"DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH—

*My lips are split"*

Are you going through the winter without a smile, or with only a painful grimace? Chapped lips, cracked lips are unpleasant to look at and disagreeable and dangerous to have. Open spots are possible infection spots.



The skin of the lip Note lack of granular cells between tissues, and thin outer covering.

The skin of the palm This shows deep granular layer between tissues, and thick outer skin.

Keep your lips sound, healthy, attractive. The thin membrane of the lips demands protection from cold, wind, heat or light. Spread a thin film of Roger & Gallet's Lip Pomade (white) over them before retiring or exposure and give them the aid they need. This is a pure, colorless emollient in convenient stick form, used for over 43 years by people of all ages for lip-protection and comfort. Physicians order it for chapped or fevered lips. Get one today at the nearest druggist for 25 cents and prevent these painful conditions. Women find it a perfect protective foundation under colored lipsticks.

ROGER & GALLET'S

*Lip Pomade*

25c

If any crack, spot or lump on your lips persists, see your physician—don't attempt to treat it yourself.



**It Surely Does Relieve Hemorrhoids**

**All Distress Vanishes Quickly**

Piles are a burden to anyone, oft times they mean days of agony—nights of misery—loss of employment—enforced absence from social gatherings.

Get rid of piles quick and be your old energetic self again—you can relieve the itching and distress promptly with Unguentine Cones.

You can subdue the inflammation, reduce the swelling and be free from this humiliating affliction in a few days if you will follow directions that come with each box.

Unguentine Cones do help you to rid yourself of tormenting piles—by their use operations have been avoided—an achievement of the makers of famous Unguentine—all druggists guarantee them—75 cents a box. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.



CHECK COLDS like a Flash Doctor's Way

"I prescribe KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly for patients and use it myself," writes Dr. L. R. S., New York. Doctors have prescribed KONDON'S for 40 years because it is quickest relief for colds and catarrh. One drop opens up nose, throat right away. Nose stops running. Phlegm goes. Stuffiness, hoarseness end. Get KONDON'S for few cents today. All druggists.

CHOKED WITH COLD

RELIEF RIGHT AWAY



*Don't Endure Slipping*

**FALSE TEETH**

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fasteeth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives a fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

Fasteeth Co., Binghamton, N. Y.


*Subscribe to The Tribune*

# JUDGE WILLIAMS REFUSES TO QUIT SANITARY TRIAL

## Fixes Condition for His Removal from Case.

Judge Charles A. Williams returned to his Criminal court duties yesterday and announced that he would not reassign the sanitary district case against Timothy J. Crowe, former president of the district, and other employés and officials. Unless attorneys for the state and defense agree on some other judge he will have to preside at the trial, even though he does not wish to do so, Judge Williams said.

First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup in a certificate of prejudice filed before Judge Williams several days ago charged that the judge was unfit to preside at the trial because his son, Willard Williams, collected pay from the sanitary district without doing any work. Five witnesses were taken before the grand jury on Wednesday to testify on this charge.

**Defense Refuses to Change.**

The defense attorneys indicated they will not change their position, which is that Prosecutor Northup agreed to the assignment of the case to Judge Williams, and that there it must stay.

The attorneys further said they are prepared to combat any move to have Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court attempt to take the case from Judge Williams. Prosecutor Northup is preparing a petition asking Judge McGoorty to take such action.

**Judge Hits at Northup.**

"Mr. Northup's arbitrary action to force me to remand the case to the chief justice will not have its desired effect," said Judge Williams. "Mr. Northup is not going to intimidate me by any action of the grand jury.

"My son may have collected seven or eight months' pay from the sanitary district, but that is not near as much as Mr. Northup has collected in his twenty-five years. I have no ill feeling for Mr. Northup, but he is not going to shoot me in the back."

Judge Williams had left the Criminal court earlier in the week with the announcement that he would not handle any more criminal cases, other than the sanitary case. It was revealed yesterday, however, that he had been prevailed on to return to the Criminal court by Judge Denis E. Sullivan. Judge Williams said he is in ill health.

# EX-ENVOY R. W. CHILD DIVORCED BY WIFE ON CHARGES OF CRUELTY

Newport, R. I., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Eva Sanderson Child today received a divorce from Richard Washburn Child, author and former ambassador to Italy, on the ground of extreme cruelty. Neither of the principals appeared. The decision was given after the court heard a deposition of Mrs. Child read by her attorney, J. Russell Haire.

State Senator John H. Nolan represented Mr. Child, and both attorneys informed the court that an alimony settlement had been agreed upon, in which the court concurred, but which was not made public.

Mrs. Child, the former ambassador's third wife, deposed that she was married on Sept. 10, 1927, and that she had been subjected to constant cruelty. She charged that Mr. Child was always complaining and asking her to leave him. He would wake her up in the early hours in the morning, and tell her of her faults.

Out of eighteen months of married life Mrs. Child deposed that she did not have two weeks of peace. She alleged that her husband wanted her to leave him because he desired to remarry his second wife.

### *American Steel Man Hangs Self Aboard Ship at Sea*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA, C. Z., Dec. 4.—Despondent because of ill health, and suffering from stock market reverses, Charles W. Potts of Germantown, Pa., a prominent steel manufacturer, committed suicide by hanging while aboard a steamer from New York to the Panama canal. Mr. Potts was traveling to San Diego, via the canal, to visit his brother. Mr. Potts' male nurse, W. E. Brucker, entered his cabin and found him suspended from a curtain rod by his scarf.

### *Wife Sues for Separation from Howard S. Gemmill*

Howard S. Gemmill, lawyer and real estate broker, was sued for separate maintenance in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Gemmill, 829 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. The suit charges desertion and alleges that Gemmill left his wife on Nov. 9 shortly after she had nursed him through a serious illness. The couple were married Nov. 24, 1917. Attorney Gemmill is a brother of the late Judge William N. Gemmill of the Superior court.

### *Milk Cut Cent a Quart in New York City Area*

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A reduction of one cent a quart for milk distributed in the metropolitan area will become effective beginning Monday, it was learned tonight. This will cut more than $1,000,000 a month from the food bill of city consumers, it was said.

# LIPTON RECEIVES "GAMEST LOSER IN WORLD" CUP

## Mayor Walker Presents Trophy to Briton.

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Sir Thomas Lipton today received his golden loving cup—symbol of his election by the American people as "the gamest loser in the world of sport." It came to him during the course of ceremonies in the flag covered aldermanic chambers of city hall, before a gathering of representative sportsmen and others. Mayor James J. Walker made the presentation.

The aged yachtsman heard himself described as "the greatest sportsman of our time, and the greatest loser throughout the history of mankind," and later—referring to the wide subscription list—Mayor Walker remarked that "It is not simply a good-will cup from America; it could not have carried a more widespread affection and admiration if it had come to you from the league of nations."

In his reply, Sir Thomas recalled his failure "to lift the America's cup" and said that now "although I have lost, you make me feel as if I had won." He added that while his latest trophy will be in the first row of those at home, he has not as yet given up all hope of the other, in 1932 he will be back again for another try for the goal.

When he had almost finished his acceptance address, Sir. Thomas' voice broke, and he explained that he was just recovering from a severe cold, and sat down obviously overcome by his emotions. He asked Hector Fuller of the mayor's reception committee to read the rest of the talk for him. Just afterwards, when the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," he insisted on rising until Mayor Walker motioned him back to his seat again. He also stood for the last few bars of "God Save the King."

### *Steal Woman's Invalid Chair at Charity Bazaar*

Yesterday's meanest thief was reported from Evanston. Mrs. J. B. Murrah of the North Shore hotel there, convalescing from a recent illness, rented a wheel chair to attend a charity bazaar at the First Methodist church, a block away. The chair was parked outside, while she and her daughter, Pauline, went into to make their purchases. When they emerged an hour later, the chair was gone.

# *MISSING FLYER FOUND DEAD IN SMASHED PLANE*

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Victim of a gale that swept Lake Erie, William M. Griffin, aviator of Berea, O., was found this afternoon dead at the controls of his plane, in a morass far off the beaten air line he had been flying from Buffalo to Cleveland. He had been missing since Monday, Nov. 24.

Two rabbit hunters, near Bear lake, between Brocton and Stockton, in Chautauqua county, came upon the wreckage of Griffin's tiny monoplane, plunged deep into the springy turf.

Griffin was flying the plane of his own designing from Hamilton, Ont., to Cleveland, O.

**Reserve Officer Killed.**

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Lieut. Lloyd Ruth, Minneapolis, member of the army air reserve corps, fell 500 feet to his death here today, toppling from an airplane as the pilot made a sharp left bank. Although Lieut. Ruth wore a regulation parachute, the ripcord was not pulled. Capt. Jack Palmer, piloting the plane, was unaware of the accident until after he had landed. Inspection of the safety belt in the rear cockpit disclosed it was not buckled. Lieut. Ruth, an observation flyer during the world war, was decorated after he had been shot down and seriously wounded.

**GAS KILLS LABORER.**

Joseph Pinta, 45 years old, 1730 West Erie street, a laborer, was asphyxiated yesterday afternoon when a pot of coffee on the kitchen range boiled over, extinguishing the flame, while Pinta was asleep.

# *Seize Gary Husband for Slaying of Estranged Wife*

Ben Brown, alias Maxie Brown, was arrested in Hammond yesterday after alighting from an interurban car from Gary, where he earlier had slain his estranged wife, Elsie. Brown was overtaken by police as he tried to flee. Mrs. Brown was shot after her husband had broken open the door to her home, police said. She had refused to become reconciled to him, police learned.


GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD

**$18.00**

Round Trip to St. Paul-Minneapolis

GO ANY DAY—STAY 2 WEEKS

Children Half Fare

**Frequent Bargain Excursions to Many Places**

Travel by train . . . it costs less . . . and it's much more comfortable. Zero days are June days in roomy, steam-heated Great Western reclining chair cars or coaches. Plenty of room to stroll about . . . to read or to rest . . . plenty of room for your wraps and luggage . . . and as you ride, you can dine leisurely and sumptuously at very moderate cost.

On your next trip confer with your nearest Great Western agent. The chances are even that he can save you money no matter where you want to go.

City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson St. | Grand Central Station Harrison and Wells Phone Wabash 2665 or Forest Park, Phone 133

Chicago Great Western



RICHMAN BROTHERS | RICHMAN BROTHERS

Established 1879

Made by 3,800 Stock Owning Workers

*Cloth Collar*

**DOUBLE BREASTEDS**

Probably the most popular model of the current season . . . in blue, oxford gray, brown, subdued overplaids, mixtures, and many other patterns. Light, medium and dark shades. All sizes.

ALL $22.50

*Velvet Collar*

**DRESSY COATS**

A decided favorite this winter, and suitable for day as well as evening wear . . . Most popular in Navy Blue and Oxford gray Meltons, Boucle's and Vicunas. Sizes to fit all builds and proportions.

ALL $22.50

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

**114-118 S. State Street**

Opposite the Palmer House

6400 South Halsted Street - 4011 West Madison Street

3220 Lincoln Avenue

Neighborhood stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

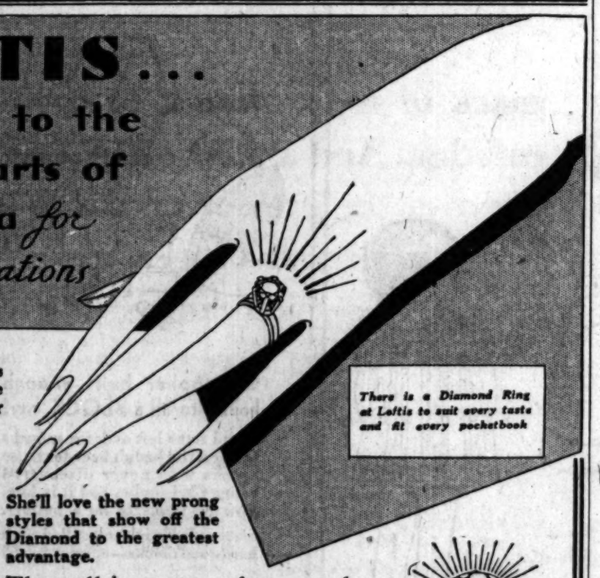
Gary, Indiana, 672-674 Broadway

STATE STREET STORE OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.



**LOFTIS . . .**

**Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America** *for Three Generations*



*There is a Diamond Ring at Loftis to suit every taste and fit every pocketbook*

Give her "the ring" this Christmas! Prices were never so low! Styles never so appealing!

"Sweetheart" 3 blue white Diamonds, solid 18-K white gold. $150 value. $138.25

$3.25 a Week

She'll love the new prong styles that show off the Diamond to the greatest advantage.

That all-important feature, the "right ring for her hand" is taken care of by our expert fitters. It will be a ring just right for her type of hand, you may be sure of that and one of dazzling beauty!

*"Diamonds Win Hearts"*

"Berenice" Blue white Diamond: square prong top: solid 18-K white gold. $50 value. Special at $44.85

$1.25 a Week

*Cash or Credit*

"MISS AMERICA" BULOVA WRIST WATCH—

A very beautiful Wrist Watch, with dustproof case, set with six simulated sapphires or emeralds. Flexible bracelet set with matching stones. 15-jewel Bulova movement,

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

"Gloria" Blue white Diamond: solid 18-K white gold ring. $100 value. Special at $89

$2.50 a Week

"Floballe" Blue white Diamond: solid 18-K white gold. $85 value. $69.85

$1.75 a Week

*No Interest or Carrying Charges*

Very Smart!

Elgin Strap Watch 14-K white gold-filled case, with yellow gold-filled border. Link bracelet of white and yellow filled gold. 17 jewels..... $60

$1.50 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Solid 18-K white gold rings, set with brilliant matched blue white Diamonds. Very special.

3 Diamonds, $12.50
5 Diamonds, $18.75
7 Diamonds, $25.00
Solid Platinum, 20 Diamonds, $110
Solid Platinum, Diamonds all around, $175

*Listen in Over WMAQ Tonight at 9 P. M. to the Radio Follies, with Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra and the Musical Comedy Star, Doree Leslie—Courtesy Loftis Bros. & Co.*

*Two State St. Stores*

30 N. State St. STREET FLOOR

108 N. State St. SECOND FLOOR

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

215 W. Randolph St.
340 S. Halsted St.
1238 Milwaukee Ave.
838 E. 63rd St.
11058 S. Michigan Av.

*Call or Write for Catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment.*

**Our Stores Are Open Every Evening and All Day Sunday**



**DON'T GIVE ME THAT FISHY OIL**

Do you force your children to take cod liver oil? Do you choke and sputter over the slimy fishy-tasting oil yourself? You do?

Well, you don't have to do it any more!

Today you can get cod liver oil in tablet form! Tiny tasteless tablets that contain all the vitamins of purest cod liver oil. To get them you simply go to your druggist and ask for a box of McCoy's.

These tablets have been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Doctors now are recommending them. So, to put yourself on the road to normal weight and health, ask your druggist for McCoy's today.

McCOY'S COD LIVER OIL TABLETS



**Corned Beef and Cabbage**

Corned beef and cabbage (or some other food you like) may disagree with you, causing a distressing gassy feeling. Eat two or three Tums (often one Tum is enough) and you will get almost immediate relief. Get a package at any drug store.

Only 10 Cents

TUMS have no laxative action whatever. When you need a laxative use NR (Nature's Remedy) the safe dependable vegetable laxative.


*Advertise in The Tribune*


THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

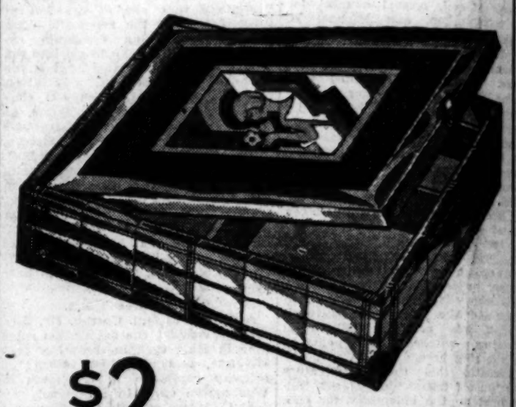
**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

Until Christmas, Hours for Business: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**Silvery Metallic GIFT BOXES**

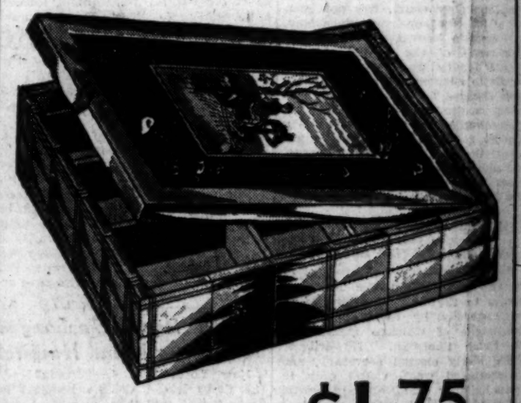
Ideal for Christmas

Useful . . . appreciated . . . and the prices are appealing.



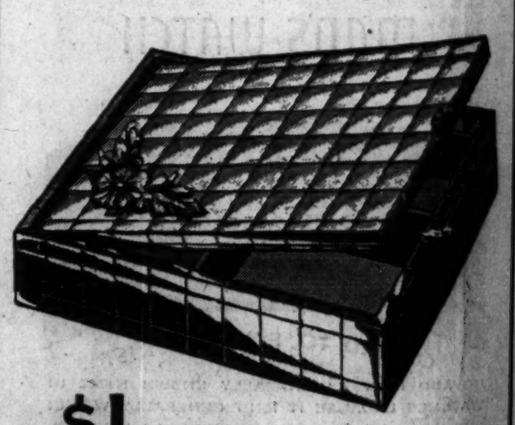
$2

A beautiful Vanity Box in the modern manner—charming cover print—in color—under glass. Glass bottom. Mirror. Reinforced. Four colors—rose, orchid, green and blue.



$1.75

Preference Chest, with cedar compartments that are removable. English sporting print in color on the cover.



$1

Vanity Box with floral bas-relief cover. Mirror on the back of the cover. Silver finish. Indispensable for the boudoir. Economical.

SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

ALSO IN OUR SUBURBAN STORES

"Let's Make This *A Good OLD-FASHIONED* CHRISTMAS

# 1929 1930 1931

BUSINESSES which hung up records in the boom times of 1929, and repeated in the bottom times of 1930, will be the leaders to watch in 1931.

Collier's believes that courage and action—leavened with straight thinking—will produce dividends, raise payrolls, and increase profits in 1931—as they did in 1929 and again in 1930. Already that intangible but most potent of forces, "confidence," is fermenting the juice of progress for next year.

Selfishly, we have no quarrel with 1930. It has been the most productive year in Collier's history—with a new high mark of more than 2,250,000 paid circulation. And a gain of 14% in advertising over the previous record year, 1929.

Naturally, advertisers are attracted to a magazine which can achieve its greatest success during a year which has called for the most careful buying.

For 1931, Collier's promises editorial interest and enterprise pitched to an even higher key.

• • • • •

To this end we are pleased to announce, among other features, the first publication of "The Road Back,"* sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front," world-wide best seller, by Erich Maria Remarque. Beginning in the issue of Dec. 13th—on sale today.

* This anticipates book publication by 6 months.

# Collier's for Action!

*now more than 2,250,000 paid circulation*

At the first sign of a

# COLD

If your child has a running nose or a hacking cough, don't delay. Use Mistol. Put some up the nose with the special Mistol dropper that comes in the bottle. Also use as a gargle. Mistol clears the head. Dries up excessive secretion. Soothes inflammation and soreness. What relief! How glad you are the infection is checked! Get a bottle today at any drug store!

**Mistol**

SEE U.S. PAT. OFF.

*Made by the Makers of Nujol*



XMAS REMOVAL

SPECIAL

Solid Gold Double Head Cameo

Large Sizes

Some of these as low as $8.

OUR PRICE, $19.50

Sold elsewhere for $35

Low overhead and our moving from 35 W. Monroe to our new address are the reasons for this low price. Your money back if not satisfied. See it today. Only a limited number.

H. ELKINS, Jeweler

113 So. Dearborn St.

Experts in the repairing of Swiss and American Watches



WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4m-720k

KARASTAN

Presents

ABLEE STEWART

This splendid artist adds vocal charm to the delightful program of the Karastan Music Weavers. She offers "By the Bend of the River" and "Ma Li'l Bateau." Also superb instrumental offerings by a superlative orchestra.

9:45 to 10 TONIGHT



STILLMAN TROOPERS

The best of the latest dance tunes and some of the old favorites intrigue your senses! Don't miss them. Tonight 9 to 9:30


### Louie and Weasel Have "NOTE" TROUBLE

All their lives Herr Louie, the Weasel and the rest of the "Leedle Cherman" Band have had note trouble, more or less. But the kind that worries them most at present cannot be played on a clarinet. It begins "I Promise to Pay." Hear them tonight in a screamingly funny episode.

10:20 to 10:30

### DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

**Friday, December 5**
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 8—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Quaker Early Bird; Charley Hamp; Our Daily Food.
8 to 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Morning Melodies.
8:45 to 9—Blendi Pick Ups with Larry Larsen.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Larry Larsen.
10 to 11—Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch.
11 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Esther Bowker, soprano; Anna May Chandler, soprano; Earl Emery, Edwards, tenor; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:30 to 11:45—"Painted Dreams."
11:45 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training.
12:10 to 12:20—Goodfellow Talk.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1 to 1:45—Executives' Club of Chicago. John Mopdy, speaker.
1:45 to 2—Karl and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 5—Testime Musical: Mary Marquardt, soprano; Robert J. Larkin, baritone; Harold Betts, tenor; Delpha Edwards, contralto; Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie"; Caryl McGovern, mezzo-soprano; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:10—The Bookworm.
5:10 to 6—Russell C. Foster, baritone; Larry Larsen.
6 to 6:15—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:15 to 6:30—Tea Room Pie Melodies.
6:30 to 6:35—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:35 to 6:45—Ted Fio-Rito and his Orchestra.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen.

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Symphonettes.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komiss Program.
7:20 to 7:30—C. D. Peacock Time o'Day.
7:30 to 8—Historical Tea Company American Home Serenade.
8 to 8:05—Herbert Johnson, pianist.
8:05 to 8:30—Deep River Quartet.
8:30 to 9—Del Lampe's Eversharp Orchestra.
9 to 9:30—Billiken Troopers.
9:30 to 9:45—The Sugar Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Karastan Music Weavers.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 11:10—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Fio-Rito and His Orchestra.
11:10 to 11:40—Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.
11:40 to 12—Ted Fio-Rito and his Orchestra.
12 to 12:10—Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Giving Him the Bird

JUST LOOK AT THOSE SEA-GULLS, DEACON—AREN'T THEY PRETTY?
HUH! SEA-GOIN' BUZZARDS!
HELLO, CAP'N—LOOKIE—I BROUGHT YOU A BOARDER—GOT ROOM FOR HIM?
WELL, WELL—COME IN—I'VE BEEN WANTING SOMEBODY TO TALK TO—
DEACON WILL SURE BE A HEAP OF COMPANY—HE'S NO FOOL—HE'LL BE SOMEBODY TO TALK TO—AND IF HE TALKS BACK TOO MUCH I CAN PUT A SACK OVER HIS HEAD—
HA! HA! HELLO, CAP'N—WHERE'S MY BUNK?
LOOK AT HIM—RIGHT AT HOME—HAD HIS DINNER AND NOW HE WANTS TO GO TO SLEEP—
PIPE DOWN, YOU FOG-HORN-PIPE DOWN—
Z-Z-Z-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: No Sale

OUR STOCKS ARE MAKING MONEY FOR US NOW! WE CAN AFFORD TO BUY SOME NEW FURNITURE
THERE'S A STORE IN THIS BLOCK WITH NICE THINGS ON DISPLAY!!
HERE IS A WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM SUITE FOR ONLY $1800.
$1800?
GOOD GRIEF
H'M!
THE NERVE OF HIM SHOWING US STUFF COSTING $1800.
YOU SAID IT—
WHAT DOES HE THINK WE ARE—CHEAP SKATES??
DEC. 5
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

## HAROLD TEEN—SUBTLE PROPAGANDA

HEY, BEEZIE! WAIT UP FOR YOUR OLD PAL!
I BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT THAT CHECK FOR 150 BANANAS YOUR POP GAVE YOU TO DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING WITH!
THAT DOUGH SURE WORRIES YOU!
DON'T BE A SAP AND BLOW IT IN ON PRESENTS FOR GIRLS—IT DON'T GET'CHA NUTHIN'—BUY FOR YOUR BOY FRIENDS AND GIVE TH' REST TO CHARITY—BOY! THAT'S A IDEA!
BEEZIE ALWAYS WAS A SIMPLE COOKIE—I HOPE HE FALLS FOR MY LINE—THEN I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HIM BLOWIN' IN ALL THOSE BANANAS ON LILLUMS!
SUGAR
BOWL
AND HOW
12-5
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

## Francis W. Lane Funeral Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Francis W. Lane, 72 years old, formerly editor of the Railway Age, who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow morning from his home in Villa Park. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. William Ellis of Villa Park and Miss Jessie Lane of Washington, D. C., and two sons, H. F. Lane of Washington, D. C., and H. R. Lane of Boston. Mr. Lane came to Chicago in 1892.

## Richard Seaton, Ex-Sheriff of Adams County, Is Dead

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Richard Seaton, 95, former sheriff of Adams county, died at Camp Point, Ill., near here, this morning.

## Hannah Moore, Mother of Joseph Moss, Dead at 84

Mrs. Hannah French Moore, for 60 years a resident of Chicago, and mother of Joseph L. Moss, director of the county bureau of public welfare, died yesterday at her home, 1937 Orrington avenue, Evanston. She was 84 years old and the widow of George W. Moss, treasurer of the Butler Paper company.

## Mrs. Sarah Whitehead, 101, Dies in Evansville, Ind.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sarah Whitehead, aged 101, Evansville's oldest citizen and who had spent all but six years of her life here, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Sterne.

## In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—American Home Serenade. W-G-N.
8 to 9—True Story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Del Lampe's Eversharp orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—Billiken Troopers. W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—Radio Follies. CBS to WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—R. K. O. program. NBC to WIBO.

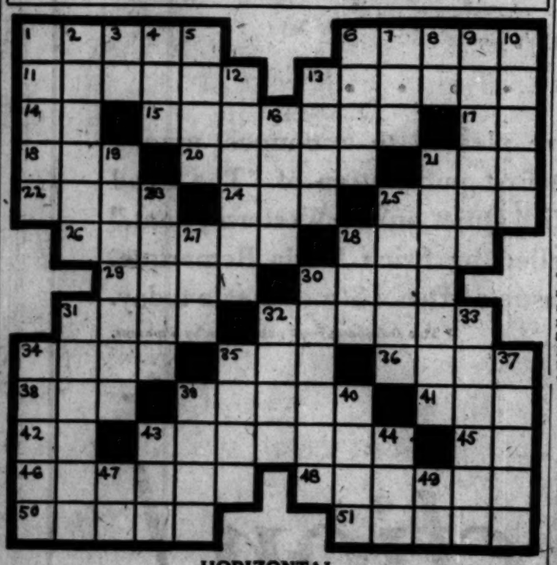
CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 6:55—The Vagabonds. CBS to WMAQ.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
6:55 to 7—President Hoover's emergency committee for employment. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service program. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Grand Opera Miniatures. CBS to WJJD.
7:30 to 8—American Chain program. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Cliquot Club Eskimos. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 9:45—Wrigley Football program. CBS to WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Phoenix program. CBS to WBBM.
11 to 11:30—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra. NBC to WIBO.

## Luke Grant Funeral Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Luke Grant, publicity manager for the Chicago Rapid Transit company, who died Tuesday in Stuart, Fla., will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel at 4911 Broadway. The body will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. Services will be conducted by Banner lodge of the Knights of Pythias, and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

## KNOTTY IN SPOTS



### HORIZONTAL.

1. Ascend
6. Old woman
11. Designating a triangular sail
12. The part of the body inclosed by the ribs
14. Mouth
15. Pertaining to nutrition
17. Parent
18. North American political unit [abbr.]
20. Cry of pain
21. Babylonian deity
22. Kind of table
24. Cut
25. Constituent of bear
26. A silk fabric of the Middle Ages
28. Occupied
29. A laborer
30. Girdle
31. Body of land
32. Act of confessing
34. To be unsuccessful
35. Snake
36. Ringlet
38. River of Germany
39. Kind of spice
41. Medieval type of short tale
42. Month of Hebrew calendar
43. Heavenly bodies
45. Preposition
46. Cutting implement
48. Being excessively fond
50. Coarse cotton fabric
51. The sour gum trees

### VERTICAL.

1. Mass of visible vapor
2. Girls
3. Pronoun
4. Came upon
5. Mass of ice
6. Part of the head
7. Fabled bird
8. Conjunction
9. Specifically
10. To elevate
12. A Scandinavian who conquered Britain
13. Melt
16. Small body of water
19. State of being free of bacteria
21. Shy
22. Toll of a bell
24. Melody
27. Female deer
28. Prohibit
30. Cut
31. Commonest type of English verse
32. Shortly
33. Practices
34. Apprehensions of evil
35. Blow [Scot.]
37. Symbol under which Hindu god Siva is worshiped
39. Bivalve mollusk
40. English school
42. Greek letter
44. Pig pen
47. Pair [abbr.]
49. Erista

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## C. B. SCOVILLE, BANK DIRECTOR, TAKEN BY DEATH

Charles Barton Scoville, 73 years old, son of the late James W. Scoville, early settler of Oak Park, died yesterday at the Drake hotel of pneumonia. He was taken ill on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Scoville was born in Albion, N. Y., coming with his parents to Oak Park, where his father was one of the first real estate dealers. Mr. Scoville was a director of the Elgin Watch company and of the Central Trust Company of Illinois. He was a member of the Chicago, Union League, and Onwentsia clubs.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie May Scoville; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley M. Hall, and a son, Charles B. Scoville Jr., both of Pasadena. The body will be taken to Pasadena for burial.


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## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

ALWART—Frederick W. Alwart. In fond memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today, Dec. 5, 1922. Gone but not forgotten.
MARIE ALWART AND FAMILY.

CHALSTROM—Margaret Chalstrom. In loving memory of our dear and beloved daughter, age 19, who passed away 6 years ago today.
O, how we miss you, Margaret;
But with God's grace we shall meet again.
MOTHER AND DAD.

NAEGEL—Anna Naegel. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Dec. 4, 1918. Gone but not forgotten.
JEANETTE FEIGE.

**Fraternal Notices.**

KILWINNING LODGE, NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Saturday at 1 o'clock to attend funeral of Brother Henry E. Stuhl.
JAMES H. LOVETT, Master.
EDWARD M. EVANS, Secretary.

BOUSE—Caroline Helen Bouse, aged 44, of 4026 W. 22d-st., Thursday, Dec. 4, beloved daughter of John and Anna, sister of Joseph, Edward E., and Charles J. Bouse, Mary Jordan and Olive Divis. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th-st. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Lawndale chapter, No. 749, O. E. S.; Shepherd's Shrine, No. 49, W. S. J., and Cicero Rebekah, No. 44, I. O. O. F. Information, call Lawndale 2262.

BRUST—Stephen Brust, age 60 years, beloved husband of Theresa, fond father of Anton and Leonard Brust, and Theresa Bohmer, grandfather of Charles, Steve, and Theresa. Funeral from funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Timothy's church.

CASEY—Margaret Casey, nee Lawlor, Dec. 3, beloved wife of David, mother of John and James, sister of David, Mrs. Catherine Woulfe and Mrs. Hannah Walsh. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 4635 Emerald-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Reservations, Yards 0703.

CLARK—Maj. Will Halstead Clark, Dec. 3, at his residence, Plaza hotel, beloved husband of Nellie Reily Clark, father of Mrs. Henry E. McGarvey of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Eugene W. Kaspar of River Forest. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Friday, Dec. 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoods. Kindly omit flowers.

COLE—Byron L. Cole Sr., Dec. 2, 1930, age 77 years, beloved husband of Louisa Cole, nee Hanson, loving father of Bert, Lester, Harvey, Mrs. Grace Beuchman, Alice Cole, Mrs. Ethel Ewald, Mrs. Lourine Wicks. Funeral Friday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2110 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery, Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

DIXON—Norman Earl Dixon, at Hampton, Va., beloved husband of Letia E. Dixon, nee Anthony, formerly of Chicago, Nov. 26, 1930. Burial at Hampton, Va.

DOLAN—Dominick Dolan, fond brother of Michael J. Dolan and the late Mrs. Nora Murphy and William M. Dolan. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 5346 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, thence to Mount Olivet cemetery.

DRURY—Martha W. Drury, Dec. 4, 1930, at her home, 2526 Jackson-av., Evanston, Ill.; wife of Francis K. W. Drury; mother of John B. Drury; sister of Frances H. Walker and Mrs. Craig S. Thomas. Funeral service 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Graceland cemetery chapel. Kindly omit flowers.

GAVIN—Joseph A. Gavin Jr., husband of Kathlyn Kelly Gavin, son of Joseph A. Sr. and Mary L., brother of Mrs. David B. Decker and Mrs. R. J. Mawicke Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, 10 a. m., from late residence, 4915 Louise-av., Niles Center, to St. Mary of the Lake church, Sheridan-rd and Buena-av., Chicago. Interment Calvary.

GODDARD—Nora Goddard, late of 2236 N. Racine-av., beloved sister of George H. and Edward S. Atkinson and Mrs. Maude Warner. Member of Parsons chapter, O. E. S., of Trenton, Mo. O. E. S. services by Warren G. Harding chapter, No. 933, Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral parlors, 2742 Lincoln-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

GOLDBERG—Joseph Goldberg, Dec. 3, beloved husband of the late Fannie Goldberg, nee Raphael, fond father of Mrs. Minnie Gould, Mrs. Ray Jacoba, Rose, Ella, Harry, Jack, and Dr. Charles Goldberg. Funeral Friday, Dec. 5, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3051 Fullerton-av. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

GRANT—Luke Grant, suddenly, beloved husband of Mary T. Grant, father of Stuart Grant of Columbus, O., and Mrs. James B. Long of Chicago. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Elmwood cemetery, River Grove, Ill.

GUSTAFSON—Marcella A. Gustafson, age 7 years, Dec. 3, 1930, beloved daughter of Berti and Anna Gustafson, fond sister of Betty and baby brother. Funeral service Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4937 Waveland-av. Interment Rosehill.

HANSON—Bernie Hanson, beloved husband of Mayme, nee Barber, brother of Mrs. C. K. Swanson, Mrs. John T. Monahan, Herman C. of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. H. H. Bandy of Cleveland, O. Funeral Friday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3810 Osgood-st. to Acacia Park chapel. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M. Kedzie 2394.

HARRISON—Mary E. Harrison, Dec. 4, 1930, at Rice Lake, Wis., beloved wife of the late James K., dear mother of Mrs. E. G. Holmes and Mrs. T. A. Clemons of Rice Lake. Funeral Dec. 7, at Clemons' home. Interment at Rice Lake cemetery.

HEDIN—Mrs. Henricka Hedin, Dec. 3, 1930, of 245 W. 114th-st., beloved wife of the late Gustave, fond mother of Mrs. Agnes Tate, Mrs. Hildegarde McCarthy, Arthur and Gustave Hedin. Remains at home until Saturday noon, thence to funeral home, 214 E. 115th-st., for services at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill.

HEDLUND—Alfred C. Hedlund, beloved husband of Anna C., nee Staff, fond father of Corinne and Adelaide Hedlund, son of Peter Hedlund, brother of Mrs. Ellen Martenson, Mrs. Clara Anderson, Mrs. Anna Maloney, and Mrs. Emma Wasbeun. Member of John Ericsson lodge, No. 261, I. O. O. F., Swedish Society Iduna, and Loge Tuna, No. 134, Vasa, Orden av Amerika. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 1 p. m., at residence, 7530 Yale-av. Burial at Oak Hill cemetery.

## DEATH NOTICES

JACKSON—Richard M. Jackson, dearly beloved son of Michael and Martha Jackson, brother of Mrs. Martha Wrobel and Mrs. Beatrice Blaha, brother-in-law of Jacob Wrobel and Joseph Blaha, loving uncle of Rita Mae Wrobel, loving grandson of Frank Trochowski. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 4066 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KURTH—Katherine Elsie Kurth, nee Hermann, Dec. 2, 1930, dearly beloved wife of Harry C. Kurth, beloved mother of Mary Eleanor and Virginia Ann, daughter of the late Mary Ann Bates, fond sister of Arthur Hermann. Funeral Friday from late residence, 8430 Blackstone-av., at 8:30 a. m. to St. Felicita's church. Mass at 9 a. m. By autos to Antioch, Ill.

LALLY—John Lally, husband of Catherine, father of Robert, Catherine, and John, at his residence, 7627 Essex-av., Dec. 4. Funeral service at St. Bride's church, 79th and Coles-av., Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Boston, Mass. Kindly omit flowers.

LINARD—Mamie V. Linard, Dec. 3, at her home, 6943 Normal-blvd., wife of Louis C., mother of George, Julius, and Marion, Mrs. Louis F. Lauce, Mrs. Robert Conrad, Mrs. Roy Simmons, Alice, and Ruth Linard. Remains at the chapel, Normal-blvd. at 63d-pl. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, 9:30 a. m., at St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart-av. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

LYONS—Roger Lyons, infant son of James J. and Catherine, nee Loeffler, brother of James, Charles, and Robert. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m., at late residence, 907 W. 51st-pl. Interment Mount Olivet.

MARTEGANI—Victoria Martegani, beloved wife of the late Luigi, fond mother of Mrs. Ida Vacco, Mrs. Louise Antonelli, Mrs. Mary Higham, Mrs. Dora Higham John, and the late Frank and Charles. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m., from residence, 5145 School-st., to Assumption church, 313 W. Illinois-st. Interment at Mount Carmel.

MARTIN—William A. Martin, Dec. 4, 1930, of 6926 34th-st., Berwyn, Ill., husband of Irene Martin, nee Thompson. Funeral at chapel, 6358 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

MASHEK—Nora Mulvihill Mashek, dearly beloved wife of James J. Mashek, dear mother of Thomas and Russell Mashek, sister of Mrs. Mary Gray, John, Edward, and the late Thomas Mulvihill, at her residence, 116 N. Lavergne-av. Funeral notice later.

MEERS—Robert Arthur Meers, formerly of Evanston, Nov. 23, in Palo Alto, husband of Ethel Calista, father of Mrs. Philip Smith and C. A. Meers, California; brother of Mrs. Lizzie Davis, Mrs. G. W. Rex, Oklahoma; C. B. Meers and Mrs. R. M. Harvey.

MOONEY—Eliza E. Mooney, nee Hickey, beloved wife of the late William J., fond mother of Capt. James L. and Mrs. John J. Fraher of La Grange, Ill.; at her son's residence, 836 E. 52d-st. Funeral Friday, Dec. 5, at 9 a. m., at St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Mount Olivet. Canal 0041.

MOSS—Hannah M. Moss, Dec. 4, 1930, at her home, 1937 Orrington-av., Evanston, Ill.; wife of the late George W. Moss, mother of Mrs. Leila Martin, Mrs. Guy J. Gibson, George F., Joseph L., and John R. Moss. Funeral services 2 p. m. Saturday at First Methodist church, Hinman-av. and Church-st., Evanston. Interment at Forest Home cemetery. Please omit flowers.

O'CONNOR—Michael O'Connor, husband of the late Mary, nee Corkery, fond mother of Miss M. O'Connor, and the late Mrs. Kathryn Flanagan, grandfather of Mrs. Louis Boorda, Kathleen, and Dixie Flanagan. Funeral Friday, Dec. 5, 10 p. m., at 63d and Wobdlawn station. Burial at Springfield, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

POEHLER—Arthur H. Poehler, late of 2939 N. Lawndale-av., fond father of Charles E., son of Alvina and Edward Poehler, brother of Edward, Walter, and Velma Poehler and Mrs. Meta Eggert. At rest in the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

REIN—Joseph J. Rein, Dec. 2, age 68 years, beloved husband of Augusta Rein, nee Trapp, fond father of Joseph A., Frank L. and Eugenia A., brother of Theodore Rein and Mrs. Kate Young. Funeral Friday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 3624 S. Wells-st. Interment Woodlawn. Kindly omit flowers.

RICH—Mrs. James E. Rich, beloved wife of the late James E. Rich, fond mother of Walter, Raymond, Ruth, and Howard Wentz. Funeral services Saturday, 1 p. m., Fourth Presbyterian church. Interment Graceland cemetery. Remains at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., until Saturday noon.

ROBB—George Lee Robb, Dec. 4, suddenly, at his residence, 1232 Jarvis-av., beloved husband of Eleanor M. Robb. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later.

ROBBINS—Minnie Robbins of 10240 S. Eberhart-av., Dec. 4, 1930, beloved wife of Charles H. Robbins, mother of Mrs. Helen Rittenhouse and Harry M. Robbins of Milwaukee, Wis. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

ROOS—Rosa L. Roos, nee Schaster, beloved wife of Albert, loving mother of Albert C. and Fred B., sister of Mrs. Caroline Burtar and Charles Schaefer. Services Saturday, Dec. 6, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7319 Madison-st., Forest Park. Interment Waldheim.

RUBIN—Max Rubin, son of Hyman and Sarah Rubin, brother of Sam, Charles, Harry, and Sadie Rubin. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SCHAUER—Amelia A. Schauer, Dec. 4, age 59 years, late home 10714 Avenue J, beloved wife of John Schauer, daughter of the late Christopher and Susanna Spletzer, mother of Mrs. Albert Koepke, Augusta, Clara, Ralph, and the late Arthur Schauer, sister of Mrs. Charles Weber of Ney, O.; Mrs. Charles Weitel, August Spletzer of Bryan, O.; John, Chris and Fred Spletzer; one granddaughter survives her. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, 2 p. m., at late home. Interment Concordia cemetery. For information phone So. Chicago 0345. Please omit flowers.

SCHLECHT—Christian Schlecht, beloved husband of the late Bertha, father of George and the late Charles, grandfather of George Jr., William, Charles, Maria, Leonard and the late Florence. Funeral services Saturday 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 913 W. 14th-st. Interment Forest Home.

SCHLOSS—Harry E. Schloss, suddenly, at residence, 5329 Woodlawn-av., Dec. 4; beloved husband of Estella L., fond father of C. Leon and Donald F. Burial at Minneapolis, Sunday. Please omit flowers. Minneapolis papers please copy.

SCHWINN—Helen Virginia Schwinn, Dec. 3, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schwinn, sister of Edward and Frank Schwinn. Funeral at 440 Oakdale-av., Friday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery.

SICHER—Agnes C. Sicher, nee Crawford, beloved wife of the late Joseph, sister of May E. Crawford. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to St. Lawrence church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

SMITH—Louis B. Smith, beloved husband of Jane, at his residence, 4507 Woodlawn-av., Dec. 3. Funeral service and burial at Wayne, Mich., Friday.

SOLLITT—Sumner Sollitt, beloved husband of Grace Shannon Sollitt, father of Elizette Sollitt Marks, Sumner Shannon Sollitt, and Grace Harriet Sollitt, brother of Alice E., Oliver, Fannie M. and Ralph T. Sollitt, passed away at St. Luke's hospital Dec. 3. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 3965 Ellis-av., at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 5. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

STAFFEL—Frederika Staffel, nee Krueger, 13084 S. Western-av., Blue Island, Ill., Dec. 4, wife of the late William G. Staffel, mother of Thekla H., Ludwig J., William F., and Amanda L. McGovney. Funeral 2:30 p. m., Saturday, at Evangelical Lutheran church, Blue Island, Ill. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

STUHL—Henry E. Stuhl, Dec. 3, 1930, beloved brother of William F. Stuhl, at residence, 1915 Washington-blvd. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2566 W. Madison-st., under the auspices of Kilwinning lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M. Burial Concordia.

SWENSSON—Inga Swensson, Dec. 3, beloved sister of Alma Freestate and Frank A. Swanson and the late Mrs. Betty Swanson and Mrs. Sophie Dahlgren. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4737 Augusta-blvd., to Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Elmdale and Greenview avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

WHITE—George White, Dec. 1, suddenly, at 59 years, beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of George H., Le Roy D., and Harvard B. White, brother of Henry, Sarah, Elizabeth, Fannie, and Tillie. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3313 Wrightwood-av., to Elmwood cemetery.

YOUNG—Harry Young, Dec. 2, husband of the late Alice, father of Myrtle, Russell and Harold Young, Alice Jordan and Olive Miller. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 8365 [illegible], Interment Oakwoods.


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Creomulsion is guaranteed to relieve the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of throat irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. You must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you must be relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist for

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Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchial and minor forms of bronchial irritation, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

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RELIEVES THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

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Rheumatic
Pains
AND STIFF JOINTS
FREE—TEST, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
Allcock's
POROUS
PLASTERS

# JAPAN PROTESTS TO CHINA OVER U. S. RADIO LINK

## Bases Claims to Monopoly on Pacts of Old Regime.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4.—The Japanese government today filed a strong protest with the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking against the opening of the Chinese-American direct radio service. The Japanese protest was handed to Foreign Minister Dr. C. T. Wang by the Japanese chargé d'affaires.

While the Nanking government has not made any statement, it is known that the Japanese protest has produced an embarrassing situation, since the Chinese government has made elaborate plans for the formal opening of the new radio station next Saturday, including an exchange of greetings between President Hoover and President Chiang Kai-shek.

**American Officials Arrive.**

The Radio Corporation of America, which cooperated with the Chinese government in the construction of a high power wireless station at Chengju, about ten miles from Shanghai, has sent high officials here to participate in next Saturday's ceremony, including Col. Samuel Reber, the foreign representative, from New York; Col. Curtiss Mance, far eastern representative, from Manila, and George Shecklen, the China representative from San Francisco.

The Radio Corporation of America officials who returned to Shanghai today from Nanking, where they conferred with Wang Po-chun, Chinese minister of communications, and American Minister Nelson T. Johnson, said that they do not anticipate any complications as a result of the Japanese protest since the American government for the last ten years has consistently refused to recognize Japan's claim to a radio monopoly in China based on the concessions which the Japanese negotiated with the old Peiping government.

**Suspect British Trust.**

According to the reports in today's Chinese papers the belief prevails that the Japanese protest against the opening of the new Chinese-American radio circuit next Saturday is intimately connected with China's attempt to break the monopoly of China's external communications held by the so-called British-Danish cable trust, including the eastern extension of the Great Northern and Commercial Pacific cable companies.

The Chinese government for the last year has been trying to make a new nonmonopolistic contract with cable companies whose 30 year concession ends on Dec. 31 of this year, but without success, and the Chinese press believes that Japan is really acting in behalf of the cable trust.

# BILL TO MODERNIZE THREE BATTLESHIPS PUSHED BY SENATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The senate naval affairs committee acted today to plug up one of the biggest holes in America's first line of defense on the high seas. On the recommendation of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and four admirals the committee approved the Reed resolution authorizing the modernization of three virtually obsolete battleships—the Idaho, New Mexico, and Mississippi. Work on two of the vessels is to be begun in January if no legislative obstacles are encountered.

Senator Claude A. Swanson [Dem., Va.] was directed to report the bill favorably to the senate and recommend immediate action after Secretary Adams and his advisers had reported that the battleship divisions will be crippled until these three vessels in the very center of the American fighting units. He stated that the presence of three weak shooting vessels in the very cenetr of the American fleet was a constant source of danger.

The bill authorizes $30,000,000 for three ships, although President Hoover will approve appropriations for but two at this session of congress. The alterations include elevation of the turret guns so these battleships will be able to fire twenty miles instead of twelve miles, as at present.

## Delay Guard Theft Trial of Col. Charles J. Kraft

The trial of Col. Charles J. Kraft, whose indictment on charges of embezzlement while commander of the 202d Coast artillery disclosed a $200,000 Illinois National Guard scandal, was reset for Jan. 7 by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday. The continuance was granted to permit Kraft's attorney, James O'Callaghan, to represent State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien, whose trial on charges of evading income taxes is set for Monday.

## HOSPITAL MAKES COMPLAINT; CURB GARAGE SMOKE

Several complaints that smoke from the Yellow Cab garage on East Huron street was harmful to patients of the Passavant hospital and that it necessitated keeping windows closed resulted in action by Chief Smoke Inspector Frank A. Chambers to abate the nuisance, he revealed yesterday.

The first complaint in two years came about ten days ago, Inspector Chambers said, and he considered it strange because the garage has modern boilers that ordinarily are smokeless. As a result he ordered one boiler shut down, but the cold wave that started early Thanksgiving week induced him to allow it to be refired.

Last Tuesday complaints that the smoke was so thick as to darken the view from the south side of the hospital caused another inspection to be made. It was found that the stoker of one boiler was broken. This was repaired on Wednesday and was ready for operation yesterday, one of Chambers' assistants reported.

## Charles Neville Gallagher Dead After Long Illness

NEVILLE GALLAGHER.

Charles Neville Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gallagher, died last night at 11 o'clock at his home, 518 West 57th place, after an extended illness. His father is staff correspondent of the Los Angeles Times here. Neville Gallagher was born in Oskaloosa, Ia., Aug. 30, 1907. He was graduated from De La Salle institute class of 1926 and became vice president of Delta chapter, Beta Gamma. He had begun his sophomore year at the University of Chicago when illness forced him to withdraw. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Kathleen E. and Marjorie R. Gallagher.

## TELL ROSENWALD GIFT OF $25,000 TO DUNES PARK

A gift of $25,000 from Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, to the Indiana Dunes state park development fund, was announced yesterday by Richard Lieber, director of the Indiana department of conservation.

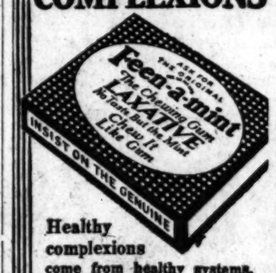
The contribution was paid to the fund in care of the Chicago Regional Planning association. The association has, since the creation of the Dunes state park, made itself the voluntary agent for contributions to the development fund, and has thus far a balance of donations approximating $65,000, according to Mr. Lieber.

Mr. Lieber, in commenting on the gift, said it is given at a most opportune time.

**STABBED WITH ICE PICK.**

Charles Kann, 27 years old, 6307 Dorchester avenue, was stabbed with an ice pick and seriously wounded yesterday in a quarrel with Fred Damer, 6539 Kenwood avenue, in the latter's room.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS




Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 to 6.

Three Pairs or More of
"Delmar" Hosiery
Make a Very Clever Gift

Choosing from these "Delmar" numbers is very clever, too—

Vamp Toe Stockings—extra sheer; pair, $1.95; 3 pairs . $5.50
Vamp Toe Stockings—a bit less sheer; pair, $1.65; 3 pairs . $4.70
Picot tops—plain or with lace clox; pair, $1.50; 3 pairs . $4.25
Lace Clox—extra sheer; pair . $1
Silk and Lisle Mesh; pair . . . . $1.9

Packed in Stevens Gift Boxes
Hosiery, First Floor.

Milanese Silk Underthings
Make a Royal Gift
Band Panties and Bloomers
$2.15

should go on every gift list. Made for short figures who like short underthings. Peach and pink, with contrasting appliques.

Other Milanese pieces:
Vests, $1.50
Bloomers, Band Panties, $1.95

Glove Silk Underthings, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours Today, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Store Hours Beginning Saturday, Dec. 6th, and Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

It's time to order
CANDY

for Christmas

Whatever sort you wish, packed in any way you like—sounds like a big order, but we believe we can fill it. For this Candy Section is known for its delicious candies, and we know that you will be enthusiastic about the containers and gift boxes, samples of which are here for your inspection—at $1.50, $2, $3, $4, and $5.

*Try These Week-end 'Specials'—*
Almond Butter Toffee, 85c Pound
Crystallized Fruit, $1 Pound
*First Floor, Wabash.*

SPALDING
offers help to ladies
*in distress!*

SPALDING can solve that masculine gift problem of yours. Spalding has, for him, correct sport clothing, authentic athletic equipment, and games and novelties that have none of the art-shoppe touch. Come here and get gifts that will win honest approval from man or boy.

GOLF BALLS—Spalding or Kro-Flite, in Xmas Wrapping. ½ dozen, $4.50, dozen, $9.

BRUSH SETS—$5.75 to $8.50.

ROULETTE WHEELS—$30.

FATHER AND SON BOXING GLOVES—$6.50 set of 4.
STRIKING BAGS—$3.50 to $18.

ONYX ASH RECEIVERS—$10 and $12.50.

NECKTIES—$1.50 to $2.50.

PAPER WEIGHT—clever holder for this hole-in-one ball. $2.

POKER CHIPS—in dice box. $16.50.

BACKGAMMON SETS—$5, $9.50, $15 up.

POOL TABLES—Fit any living room. Fold up when not in use. $7.50 to $18.50.

SWEATERS—$7.50 to $15.
GOLF HOSE—$2.50 to $5.

DESK CALENDAR—Perpetual—lasts a lifetime. $4.50.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| And . . . *Caddy Bags* | $1.50 to $40 | *Carry-All Bags* | $6, $12 |
| *Set of Cashion-Neck Registered Irons* | $60 to $90 | *Basketballs* | $4.50 to $21 |
| *Footballs* | $2.50 to $14 | *Indoor Golf Games* | $3 to $5 |
| *Horse-racing Games* | $4.50 to $8.50 | *Table Hockey Game* | $35 |

Spalding's Christmas Catalogue Offers 101 Gift Suggestions—Send for it!

SPALDING'S FOR MASCULINE GIFTS!

A. G. Spalding & Bros
211 South State Street

ON SALE TODAY!

R.H.L.'s
1930
LINE
BOOK

COMPILED BY SHELBY LITTLE

OFF the press yesterday—on sale everywhere today! That's R. H. L.'s 1930 Edition Line Book!

It's funnier than ever. Its 64 pages are alive with the best of the quips, cracks, and poems from the famous Tribune column "A Line o' Type or Two."

You'll want a copy for yourself. You may want some copies to give away as Christmas presents or to send as Christmas cards.

Get your supply today. For sale at bookstores, newstands, and at the following Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices:

PRICE 10 CENTS—12 CENTS BY MAIL

1 South Dearborn
Tribune Tower Lobby

1101 E. 63rd Street
4152 West Madison Street

Store Hours Today, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Store Hours Beginning Saturday, December 6th, and until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO THE EARLY SHOPPER + + + +

### Hand Painted Scarfs

### $2.95

**If you want to be very smart, and to give something very chic—choose one of these silk hand-painted scarfs to be worn Ascot fashion. Select a color to accent any of your friends' costumes.**

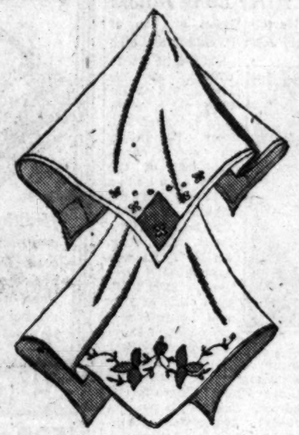
*First Floor, North, State.*

### Dorothy Gray Compacts

### $3

**Feminine gifts—exciting new Dorothy Gray compacts of modern silver metal, accented in blue. Powder and rouge compacts, $3 the set. Double compact (powder and rouge) and large evening lipstick, $4.50 the set.**

*First Floor, South, State.*

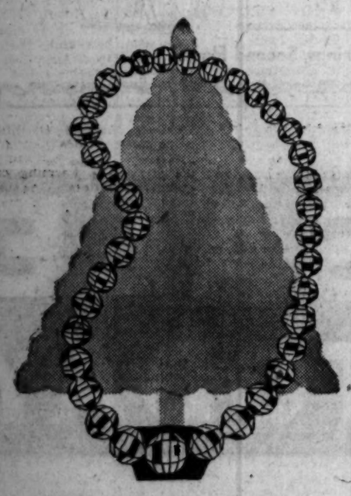


### Dainty 'Kerchiefs

### 50c

**The ultimate suggestion for Christmas gifts is handkerchiefs. Hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems, some have printed borders and others boast of colored applique.**

*First Floor, North, State.*



### Real Rock Crystal

### $3.95

**For real rock crystal means a chic gift. From the point of view of design and fashion, this is one of the smartest chokers of the year. It's versatile; it goes with everything, both dark and light, afternoon and evening frocks.**

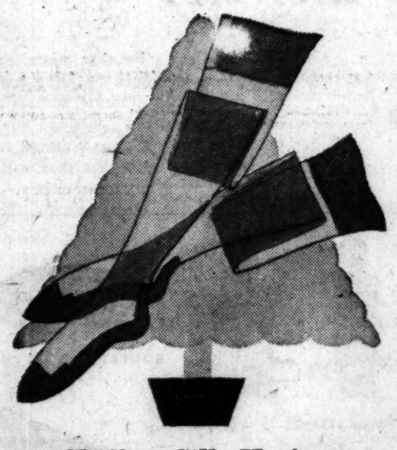
*First Floor, South, State.*

### Bracelet Handbags

### $8.50

**Behold this novel gift! Definitely new and indescribably smart—the handbag that will appeal to the most fastidious. In calfskin or suede. Also, individual suede handbags with metal buckles, studded with marcasite.**

*First Floor, South, State.*

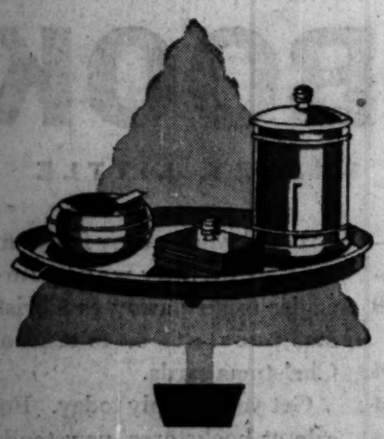


### Chiffon Silk Hosiery

### $1.25

**You are in the market for gift hosiery. Don't miss this chiffon silk hosiery of fine gauge. Think of it—full fashioned, silk to top with picot top, and the narrow French heel—at this special price. The smartest and newest shades.**

*First Floor, North, State.*

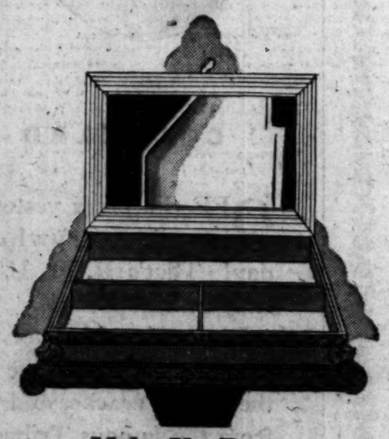


### Four-Piece Smoking Set

### $1

**Just about everything any one would want for gifts in the way of smoking accessories. The four piece smoking set, sketched, is fashioned of brass, enameled in black, green or red.**

*First Floor, North, State.*

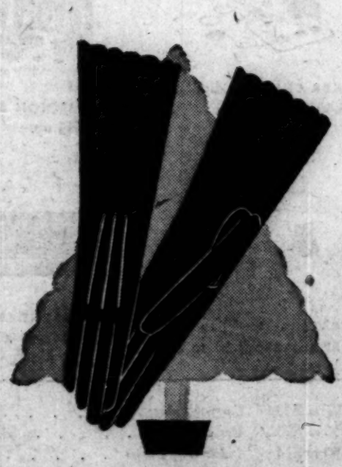


### Make-Up Boxes

### $3.75

**Any woman would adore these utterly feminine make-up boxes. They're fashioned of a gold color wooden box with quaint glass covered French prints.**

*Second Floor, Wabash.*



### Kidskin Gloves

### $3.75

**Because gloves play such an important part in every woman's wardrobe this year, they make a most welcome gift. She'll like these pull-on gloves, four-button length; black, white, and colors.**

*First Floor, North, State.*

Be sure to visit the International Live Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

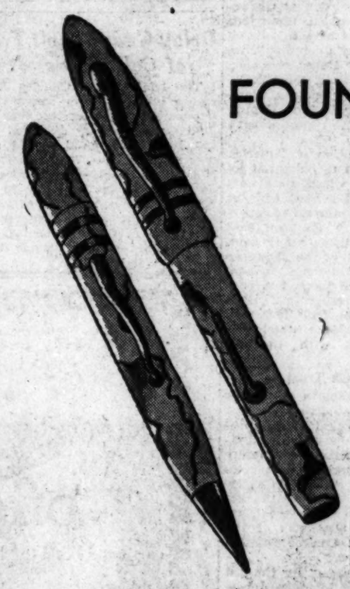
## At the Sign of the CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Now there is the sense of tingling anticipation, the bustle of preparation. We seek appropriate gifts—fine ones, cute ones, simple or elaborate—and are tireless in our search and selection. Look for Christmas Candles. To save you time and energy, there are

### GIFT TABLES ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Gift collections from various section of the store have been assembled here in a whole avenue of gift tables. There you will find gifts for every member of the family, for friends, both casual and intimate. And there you may shop in one place with greater comfort and convenience.

*Second Floor, North, State.*



## FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS

### Exceptional Value

### At This Featured Price

### $2 the set

They're grand for students, for they write smoothly where speed is essential, and at their very moderate price may easily be replaced in case of loss. They come in black and white, jade, onyx, and blue, the pen and pencil matching in design and color, enclosed in a smart gift box.

*In the Stationery Section, First Floor, Wabash.*

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

### For Friday and Saturday

## Something Very Special in HATS

### A Literal Scoop in Fashion and Value

### At $7.50

Just notice these style points and see if this selling isn't a "scoop!" All colors, high shades, to wear with fur coats. And dark colors to wear with suits. Head-sizes 21½ to 23½.

*Main, Junia and Trotteur Sections, Fifth Floor, North, State.*

The new brim in felt is cut in a novel manner around the crown.

Flattering hats with wide flare at the side.

A daring hat with close turn-back brim edges with a roll of cut felt.

YOUR TABLE

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART TWO
YOUR LARDER
WOMEN'S FEATURES
MOVIES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930. *** 21

*"The best written book is the recipe for a pottage."* —Voltaire

## SOCIAL CHICAGO EMERGED FROM MUDDY TAVERN

### Scholars, Thieves Graced Its 'Lobby.'

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Chicago began laying the foundation for her twentieth century social strata on La Salle street bonds and bank accounts, Lake Shore and north suburban mansions, in the masonry of a half dozen taverns built before Indian moccasins had ceased bending prairie grass in their dooryards.

Into Chicago's first hotels pushed the "big business" men of the 1830s. Into her taverns, whose partitions were as often as not sheets attached to upright studs, and whose rough-hewn halls were convertible to short-order dumbwaiters, crowded the city's first melting pot—professional men and rogues, blueblooded easterners and drovers.

Into such a land, scarcely 55 years after the inaugural of George Washington as first president of the United States, and but a few years before the inaugural of Chicago's first mayor, came adventurers from the genteel east and scoundrels from the unlettered wildernesses.

**Gentlemen Mix with Thieves.**

Quill pens at rude registry desks matched the names of the Atlantic coast's first families—southern gentlemen and scholarly, frugal New Englanders. Interspersed with them were the names of horse thieves, land speculators, half breeds, dealers in mysterious trades, all birds of passage and most of them vultures. In the tavern's general public room—the reading, smoking, reception, ladies' parlor and bar-room—milled the motley crowd, the forerunner of America's second city's eventual democracy—and the thin seam of her aristocracy.

Today a score of hotels rise story upon story to tower above the shops and stores owned by some of the descendants from these first guests of Chicago hostelries, forgetful of the debt of gratitude to Archibald Caldwell, Samuel Miller, Mark Beaubien and other genial tavern hosts, who dispensed to the best of their ability the sociability of early Chicago.

After an $18 day and night at the Richstone with its air of eastern culture, ponder if you will upon the hospitality of the Green Tree tavern, as good a hotel as any in Chicago in 1833. For 89½ cents one could secure three meals and a night's lodging at the Green Tree, with boot blacking performed in lanterns, and bedroom slippers thrown in for good measure.

**Had No Labor Troubles.**

Unlike its contemporaries the Green Tree had no book for registering. The host bothered not at all with employment troubles. He assumed the duties of boniface, bartender, butler, steward cook and general roustabout. He found accommodations for guests only after consulting his wife, who served well as housekeeper, chambermaid, meat and pastry cook, scullion, waitress, landlady, personal attendant to the ladies and children.

If you were lucky you might draw a room near the main and general sitting room for the public, where you could hear through the thin partitions the yarns of the inn keeper and the more talkative of his guests. According to Historian Edwin O. Gale, who spent his first night in Chicago in the Green Tree in 1835, a 12 by 12 foot room with two windows, 6 by 8 feet, and other essentials in twos, such as chairs, beds, pictures, chairs [and even a carpet worn in two] was as comfortable as any.

On the east and west sides of the seemingly prehistoric whitewashed walls and board partitions," described Historian Gale, "were the inevitable luncheon benches. Scattered about in a more informal manner was an assortment of wooden chairs. Near the north end was a bar counter used not only to receive drinks but umbrellas, overcoats, whips, and parcels.

**Letter Writing a Job.**

The west end of the counter was covered with a large inkstand placed in a cigar box filled with No. 8 shot, in which were two quill pens. The east of the counter afforded the only opportunity for a young man to write a 'the girl he left behind,' standing up to his work like a prize fighter with a host of backers and seconds around him to see that he had fair play.

At the other end of the counter were a dozen or more short pieces of tallow candles, each placed in a hole bored in a 2 by 4 foot block fortified by six-penny nails, standing like tombstones around the circular graves in which they had seen so many flickering lights pass into utter darkness."

There was an attempt at order and discipline on the part of the inn-

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

## ALIMENTARY MUSE BRINGS FIVE $5 BILLS TO BRIGHT FOOD POETS

Culinary geniuses continued to exercise their talents in the food poets' contest of THE TRIBUNE's food section on Nov. 21. Five prizes of $5 each were won by the following:

Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, 804 Olive street, Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. E. W. Redin, 6728 Oconto avenue.

Professor E. Rieck, 617 Bellefonte avenue, Oak Park.

Mrs. Monica C. Zender, 7235 South Aberdeen street, Chicago.

Mrs. J. Chapman Jr., Kenosha county, Salem, Wis.

## Cut Yourself a Slice of Steak

*Miss Agnes Gill of 6137 South Troy street was in a meat paradise when she was given her choice of slicing a sirloin or tenderloin, thick or thin, from the prize winning meat exhibits at the International Live Stock exposition. She particularly admired the marbling of thin fat strips in the lean meat, which, when cooked, lends juicy flavor and tenderness to any steak so constituted.*

*What's better than steak?*

*The answer most men will make is "Nothing," particularly when the steak is from the prize winning beef of the International Stock show. Louis Shuster, chef of the Illinois Athletic club, is preparing the steak for serving.*

## Grocers' Red Peppers Stir Memories of Rio Grande

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

To quote a characteristic paraphrase of Tia Anita's on her favorite scriptural passage, "As a man eats, so is he."

The voice of Tia Anita of the sharp tongue, of the myriad wrinkles, the small, stooped figure and the bird-bright eyes is wont to echo through the memory with a startling clarity. It came with a chuckle of the wind last night as I paused before a grocery window, where an overflowing basket of red peppers formed the central display against a background of lettuce, celery, beet tops, and asparagus tips.

**Tia Anita Reminisces.**

Mexican chilies. The shade of Tia Anita became a bit loquacious. It continued: "These peppers, for instance, my friend. One picks up a chili in a grocery store and what does his mind's eye see? Splashes of gleaming red against a sun drenched adobe wall; a lace mantilla; a bright serape. He has in his fingers the tangible expression of the Mexican temperament—the brilliance of the dancing girls of Sonora, the fiery heart of Mount Popocatepetl.

"Deeds of valor innumerable I might point out to you which have been the aftermath of a supper of frijole beans steeped in the sauce of the chilies. Often have I endeavored, with varying degrees of success, to 'put wise' my niece, as you say, that many a serenade sung beneath a moonlit balcony has owed its fervency to the previous consumption of a platter of chili con carne washed down by a bottle of wine."

**In Her Pleasant Patio.**

Wise old Tia Anita. How often the brush of recollection paints her seated in her pleasant patio with the sunlight filtering through the cotton-woods and the locust trees in a shower of golden discs over her white hair and a linen scarf for the adornment of the altar of Our Lady of Guadalupe, into which were stitched only she knew what memories. Padre Padilla, her cousin and friend, may have guessed—he whose rough brown cowl and heavy sandals were of those worn by the Brotherhood of St. Francis. Padre Padilla had been her friend when they were both very young, when her silver slippers had danced the gayest fandango in Savilla.

**Dinner Hour of Quiet Charm.**

Dinner time at Tia Anita's was an hour of simple dignity and quiet charm. On their best behavior, seated in their respective places about the table were the nephews Alejandro and Juanito, dark hair brushed to a shining smoothness, dark eyes gleaming with suppressed mischief; between them, Conchita, the niece, my friend, with her magnolia white face, a red rose pinned in her dusky curls; Tia Anita at the head of the table, a black lace mantilla, fine as a web, draped about her thin shoulders; occasionally Padre Padilla, silver hair like a halo in the candlelight, slim patrician hands moving in graceful gestures, his voice deep, resonant, musical.

**Lucita and Her Rice Broth.**

The first course—a rich rice broth—was brought to the table by the squat, beaming Lucita in a heavy silver tureen which depicted, in intricate figures about the border, in the manner of a half-forgotten school of silversmiths, the adventures of Don Quixote and his faithful Sancho Panza. Never did the old family heirloom and its contents fail to inspire enthusiastic compliments from the guests, to Lucita's naïve delight.

Then came roasted wild duck with a savory sage dressing, or perhaps the fried breasts of quail on the blue-luster platter clustered like a garland of golden autumn leaves about a rosy pyramid of jelly made from the cactus pear.

**Friday and Enchiladas.**

But Friday was Lucita's days of days. Meat was banned in observance of the ancient law of the church—and her art flowered into perfection. Lucita's enchiladas were far famed. On

[Continued on page 22, column 3.]

## CAN YOU TELL GOOD STEAK BY LOOKING AT IT?

### It Can Be Done; Just Examine the Bone.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Do you ever look at the bone in the steak you buy? By that is not inferred the size of this piece that may seem to have cost so much and be worth so little in food value. But to know that this bone is as accurate an index of the age of the beef animal from which it came as are a horse's teeth or the cambium rings in a tree trunk is to place you in a class all by yourself as a connoisseur of all that's juicy and tender and flaverful in steakdom.

This little secret of selection was given yesterday by Jack Hill, who for thirty years has been catering to the keen palates of those who frequent the Stockyards inn and the Saddle and Sirloin club, where no better steaks in all the world are to be had.

**Royalty Praises His Steaks.**

Mr. Hill is not without reasons for the manner in which this choice cut of beef is obtained. Royalty from Europe, President and cabinet officials from Washington, millionaires from Wall street, and veterans of the live stock industry—all of them have tasted of his wares and found nothing wanting.

Seated at his desk in a cozy office where an open hearth sent a homey warmth through this peer of hotelkeepers and his interviewer, the innermost knowledge of how to know a good steak when you see it and how to make it ready for the chef's finishing touches was divulged. If every housewife and hotel manager could have and apply the knowledge Mr. Hill possesses steaks would be more edible and meat consumption perked up appreciably the nation over.

"The great trouble people have getting good steaks is that the meat gets into the kitchen before it is fully seasoned," he declared. "The carcass passes from wholesaler to butcher when it is only two weeks ripened and is immediately resold to the housewife. It hasn't been hung in a dry cooler long enough."

**Have the Meat Ripened.**

The answer to this, he believes, is for the person who really appreciates good steaks to deal with a butcher who will properly hang or ripen his meats, either in his market or with the wholesaler. Such meat should cost a little more, but the larger volume repays the butcher for his pains.

"People complain about the price they pay for a steak dinner," Mr. Hill went on. "Let's see why this is true. The short loins from which the steaks are cut weigh about 40 pounds. When converted into steaks they will produce about 14 pounds of strip or hotel or club sirloin steaks. When trimmed to meat, there are about 6 additional pounds of tenderloin.

"So you can see that when short loins cost 58 cents a pound, and only half of them can become steaks, a steak would cost double that amount. The rest of the loin becomes chine bone, short ribs, fat or tallow and some flank—all of which is of little value."

**How to Tell a Good Steak.**

But to get to the real meat of the matter, so to speak. How can the housewife know a good steak when she sees one?

"That's simple enough when you known the fundamentals," promptly answered Mr. Hill. "A housewife can tell the age of the animal from which the steak comes from the bone. She can tell its ripeness by the bright red color, and by all means she must expect a marble effect—the thin tissues of fat running through the lean—if she wants her steak to be tender, juicy and rich in flavor."

If the bone is smooth and hard, the steak is from a cow; if it is

Continued on page 22, column 5.]

## INN KEEPER

*Jack Hill, who manages the famous Stock Yards inn.*

## Molding a Successful Party

*The bridge party is bound to be a success if the hostess uses these molds for cookies shaped like hearts, diamonds, clubs, and spades. These molds are packed with a stiff dough and kept in the icebox until ready for use. Then the molded characters are sliced and baked. The cookies can be made in advance and stored in one of the new cookie jars, a revival of grandmother's jar, only much prettier.*

(Story on page 23.)

## Oranges Important? Well, They May Precipitate a War

BY FRED PASLEY.

I only know what I read on the menus. This one read "Orange Juice," so "Orange Juice" I wrote. I was riding the Chief, the Santa Fe railroad's 42 mile an hour hotel between Chicago and Los Angeles. We were somewhere on the sunset side of Yucca, Ariz., or around 1,900 miles west by south of Polk and Dearborn streets. The dining car waiter scanned my breakfast order.

"Sorry, sir, but we have no orange juice," he said.

It was as if, say, in Wisconsin there had been no cream for the coffee or butter for the toast, or in Michigan, no peaches, or in Illinois, no golden bantam corn. Here we were in sight of the promised land of the citrus. I did not comprehend. I looked at the waiter aghast. I seldom look at a waiter aghast, and he was impressed.

**The Reason for it All.**

"We've been serving Florida oranges, sir," he explained, "but we're not allowed to take them into California. We dumped them off back there, and we won't get our California supply till we arrive in Barstow."

"Why?" I insisted.

"It's the law," he said.

I had always entertained a boundless affection for the orange, but prior to the foregoing experience it had been of a purely alimentary nature. Therewith it assumed its present status, that of the dignity and importance of an international incident.

Certainly, it broadened my historical perspective. I am now profoundly aware of the patriotic significance of the cry, "They shall not pass" and I think I have achieved a real understanding of the stern code of the great west. I can fancy a tenderfoot tourist from these parts in an absent minded moment ordering, "Florida oranges, please," only to be confronted by a rough and ready Los Angeles cafeteria cowgirl, snarling, "Bo, when you say that, smile."

**A Cause for Hostilities.**

Nations have gone to war for trifles compared with oranges; viz., crowns, mandates, archdukes, etc. These latter mean little to us commoners. A mandate won't patch a leaky roof in Oak Park or Evanston; what use is even a good crown without ear muffs at this season of the year? and archdukes have no food page value, being generally tough, scrawny, gristly and pretty high.

Our hope, of course, is that Florida and California will never sever diplomatic relations; although if they should the world would be treated to a rare innovation in the art of Chesterfieldian belligerency. The exchange of amenities between the glad handing chief executive of California and the tourist greeting governor of Florida would be limited to, "No, I beg of you, this war is on me."

And in the meantime, here in Chicago, we would be observing strict neutrality except that we should be paying for the upkeep of the war by continuing to buy the bulk of the belligerents' orange crops, as we now pay for the upkeep of a pair of fine climates by supplying the bulk of the tourist crops. I have often thought that the really effective way to end the smug vilification consistently practiced by Chicago's economic dependents would be for the citizens of our town to rise up and declare an embargo on their products. Pardon me if my civic zeal runs away with my subject matter.

**There's Still Freedom Here.**

Well, I find it another of the manifold advantages of living in Chicago that I can be an eclectic in the joys of citrus dalliance. I can sip the nectar of a California sunkist, a Florida Indian river, or their Louisiana and Arizona kindred and no man can say me nay. I am as free as a humming bird flitting from flower to flower. The Bishop Cannons and the Mabel Willebrandts have not yet got around to reforming our taste regarding oranges. Maybe they will have congress do something about it at this session.

Honestly, I couldn't tell you the difference between a California, a Florida, a Louisiana, or an Arizona orange. I only know that breakfast without oranges would be a bleak and dismal meal. Old Mother Nature seems to have done as capable a job in one state as in another.

I am sure Min Gump never knew the difference, although I think Jack Dempsey did. Min was a star boarder in my establishment. She was a canary—a Harz mountain—a shy, frail little thing, who avoided the other members of the bird family, although for reasons I could never fathom she would pester me by perching on my shoulders or head when I was trying to read or shave or eat.

**Jack Smitten by Jealousy.**

A time came when there were four tiny eggs in a synthetic nest in the cage shared by Min and Jack Dempsey. And Min sat and sat and one day four wide open, hungry mouths popped out of the eggs. By then the devoted Min was altogether run down, and this fellow Jack Dempsey was picking on her constantly. In fact, he was picking out her tail feathers. He was jealous because she had diverted her attentions from him to her little brood.

We were worried about Min. We consulted the leading canary authorities. Finally one prescribed oranges—a slice every day with the juice partially extracted. Wholesome, beneficial, and, we were informed, no other fruit could equal it in antiscorbutic vitamin value.

Jack Dempsey was removed to another cage and the languishing Min was put upon her new diet. Almost immediately a change for the better was apparent. She not only began sprouting new tail feathers; her feeble, plaintive cheep changed to a resonant chirrup and she hopped about her motherly duties with the brisk determination of a woman of definite purpose. Occasionally she eyed Jack Dempsey in a peculiar way.

**Min Gump Gets Revenge.**

In the course of domestic events the day rolled around when we opened the doors of both cages to let the birds fly about the sun room. Then it happened. Min Gump flew at Jack Dempsey with the fury of a Rocky Mountain eagle; jumped on him, bore him to the floor, pinioned him there, and started picking out his tail feathers. We had to pry her loose.

She was never again the timid, feminine wallflower of yore. She was a fighting, clawing hellion, the most antiscorbutic canary that ever stood on two legs, and I never saw a more henpecked, as the saying goes, husband than Jack Dempsey.

The climax was reached a week or so later, when again the cage doors were opened. Min swooped down on Hamilcar, our big maltese tom cat—wings outspread, tail feathers up, a flying Jezebel. . . Hamilcar spent an hour licking his chops. Min had died with her vitamins on.

## ALABAMA PUTS ON PEANUT DISPLAY AT THE LIVE STOCK SHOW

Peanuts, those crunchy goobers so closely related to pop corn and pink lemonade, are being boosted into the forefront of farm food production in Chicago this week.

That the ten county agents, who brought with them oddities in shapes and styles of peanuts, were justified in flouting this Alabaman contribution to the American dietary is realized when their value last year is disclosed. In ten counties of this state, 262,000 acres are devoted to no other crop than peanuts, and they brought back a total of $4,177,000.

These same ten counties boast in their display at the International Livestock show that they fed almost as many more peanuts to those long, lean pigs that produce the finest flavored bacon, which brought back to their owners an additional $1,250,000.

## Women Tell Dinner Plans for Christmas

Two Chicago clubwomen interviewed this week as to what they will serve at their Christmas dinner favored an old fashioned Christmas dinner which carried out family traditions. Others will be interviewed next week.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, president of the Chicago Woman's club, will serve as the piece de resistance plum pudding made by a recipe used in her family for seven generations. She will follow her usual custom of entertaining four households of Hiltons at the Christmas festive board. Their ages will range from 1 year to 60 years.

"We like traditions at Christmas time," she explained. "Mr. Hilton always open the dinner with a Scotch blessing which has been in his family for four generations.

**Use Same Menu Yearly.**

"We have the same menu year after year. The only modern touch in it is the grapefruit with which we start the dinner. All the vegetables are the same that were used by our family a century ago. We never have a salad, as that is an innovation of this century."

Both roast duck and roast turkey will grace the Hilton table. Onions, squash, sweet potatoes and mashed potatoes will accompany the birds.

Currant jelly, made at a farm near Boston occupied by the Hilton family for six generations, will be another important item of the meal. Lastly, two plum puddings, made by an aged women who first learned to make the pudding in Mr. Hilton's grandmother's kitchen, and who still sends the Hiltons their plum puddings yearly, will be served. Both hard and liquid sauce will be made to go with them. In addition, mince pie, cheeses, fruits, candies, and nuts will complete the dessert course.

"We have a Christmas tree every year, too, and all of us dance the Virginia reel, from the youngest child who can walk to the oldest of us," Mrs. Hilton said.

**Added Festivity Here.**

In the home of Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, 2043 East 72d place, who is chairman of the American home department of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, Christmas will be especially festive because of the presence of the Fribleys' first grandchild at his first Christmas, she said.

"Every Christmas we have turkey, and this one will be no exception," she said. "On New Year's we have goose. At Thanksgiving we always have chestnut dressing with our turkey, and at Christmas, rice dressing, which includes chopped apples and whole large, seedless raisins.

"We begin our Christmas dinner with something a little modern, it's true—fruit cocktail. We make it of pomegranate, which gives it a gay Christmas look; persimmons, grapefruit and oranges.

**Holiday Color in Foods.**

"With our turkey we serve cider sherbet and cranberry sauce. The sauce we make in the new way, running the raw cranberries and oranges, skin and all, through a food chopper and letting stand in sugar before serving. Then we use bright, colorful vegetables. This year we will have, among others, broccoli and cabbage. The cabbage we cut, but not too finely, and cook just seven minutes. Then we fill pimiento cups with the cabbage and pour over it melted butter.

"For dessert we always have the same thing—three tiny pies for each person. I feel that no one wants more than a taste of pie after a heavy meal, but that if there are three pies, they want to taste all three. We serve the three individual pies as a cloverleaf, and decorate the plates with angelica, cut in different shapes, and a sprig of holly. We have pumpkin, mince and tart lemon custard pies."

## MICHIGAN WOMAN WINS IN WEEK DAY DINNER CONTEST

It took a Michigan women, Mrs. Emil Muenzel of Donken, to capture the first prize of $20 in the week day dinner contest in THE TRIBUNE's food section of Nov. 21. Runners-up were Mrs. A. A. Anderson, 720 Talmadge street, Eau Claire, Wis., who won the second prize of $15; Mrs. A. C. Krebs, 2219 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, third prize of $10, and Mrs. R. B. Johnson, 244 East Pearson street, Chicago, fourth prize of $5.

Prizes of $1 were awarded to the following.

Miss Elizabeth Harms, 224 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park; Mrs. G. H. Lindberg, 1631 28th avenue, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. C. E. Nebel, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mrs. M. Pierce, 5740 South Troy street; Mrs. J. I. Roberts, 7509 Stuart avenue; Mrs. Elmore Neal, 8205 West Van Buren street; Miss Maud T. Shaffer, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 52, Oakland, Ill.; Mrs. W. J. Mack, R. F. D. No. 3, Eitrick, Wis.

Carrie L. Ameter, Bridgeport, Ill.; Florence S. Hornick, 2641 North Spaulding avenue; Mrs. Joseph Zak, 2851 Millard avenue; Mary L. Swartz, 403 E. Centennial street, Nappanee, Ind.; Mrs. Mabel J. Piper, Route No. 2, Fremont, Wis.; Miss Frances Renwick, 5455 Lovejoy avenue; Frances A. McClintock, 310 Northwest 1st street, Galva, Ill.; Mrs. Wagner, 3607 N. Sacramento avenue; Mrs. J. C. Humphrey, 337 Fort street, Niles, Mich.; Mrs. M. M. Nold, 402 West Market, Napannee, Ind.

Betty Karr, 1622 West Augusta boulevard; Mrs. W. A. Wall, 542 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park; Mrs. B. E. Johnson, 1411 Farwell avenue; Mrs. R. W. Pritchard, 212 South Kensington avenue, La Grange; Valeria Morrison, 742 Independence boulevard; Mrs. L. A. Devereaux, 122 3d avenue East, Albia, Ia.; Mrs. John Schurer, 4223 Adams street; Mrs. M. Morrill, Chatfield, Minn.; Mary Alice Hopkins, 41 North Lockwood; Mrs. H. L. Putnam, 215 Thrush avenue, Peoria, Ill; Frances L. Boyd, Route 3, Colonia, Mich; Mrs. A. N. Shellabarger, 732 4th avenue, Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Shari, 622 Cornelia; Mrs. J. Svab, Breckville, Mich.; Mrs. Clara Fear, Salem, Ill.; Mrs. William Alfred Smith, 305 31st street, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Ruth Jacobson, 710½ North Austin boulevard, Oak Park; Mrs. Otto Schultz, 1124 Logan avenue, Danville, Ill.; Mrs. G. E. Trage, 630 Iowa avenue, Aurora, Ill.; Isabelle Brown, 604 23d avenue, Moline, Ill.; Miss Jean Potuznik, 2416 South 60th street, Cicero.

Mrs. Theodore H. Thomas, 1810 Ridgewood terrace, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Esther M. Davenport, 122 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park; Mrs. Marie Foelske, 1650 Beverly Glen parkway; Mrs. R. F. Huck, 726 Hinman avenue, Evanston; Mrs. H. Neddermeyer, 518 North Kedzie avenue; Mrs. C. H. Hall, 3965 Drexel boulevard.

## GUEST IS ADDED TO THE LIST OF UNSUNG HEROES

### Second Helpings Are His Burden in Life.

BY FRANK CIPRIANI.

Add to the list of nameless heroes the favored guest who submits himself to the mercy of well meaning hosts and hostesses. Perhaps you're one of this hero group; maybe you're one of the others. In any event, read on, for though this article deals with foods, it carries, it is hoped, a moral.

First of all, consider these nameless heroes as a type by studying the individual. Generally, he's young, fair appearing, and jolly company. Obliging, too. Most likely from out of town, away from home and kin—and this is his downfall. So, young, good looking, jolly, and away from home, it is not difficult for him to become somewhat popular among the friends he eventually makes. Besides, he is well mannered, and owns a tuxedo.

**Why He Is Invited.**

Now consider his friends, studied individually as host and hostess. Fine, sterling folk, substantial and big hearted. Seated at their well laden dinner table, they rejoice mentally over their prosperity and pity to a degree approximating compassion those less fortunately situated. Subconsciously, their thoughts turn mutually to their friend. Away from home and family, living in a room, and eating at restaurant counters thrice daily, his lot, they agree, must be unhappy.

"I'm sure he would enjoy a real, honest, home cooked dinner," suggests Mrs. Hostess. "Let's invite him next week."

Curtain, denoting lapse of week.

Mrs. Hostess is busy in the kitchen. For two hours she has been employing her culinary skill, preparing foodstuffs warranted to satisfy the palate of a prince. In the oven are two browning chickens, emitting an aromatic aura. Inside also are sizzling potatoes, including candied yams. On the stove is a warming casserole of scalloped potatoes. On the table is an incongruous conglomeration of other foods.

**The Hero Arrives.**

Meanwhile, there is the sound of timid footsteps on the porch, and a weak tinkling of the door bell. Mr. Host leaps from his easy chair, opens the door, and in comes the heroic friend. Mrs. Hostess doffs her apron hurriedly, and with her spouse warmly greets the arrival. In their eyes, deceived by the witchery of imagination, he is the image of emaciation, of gaunt starvation. Mentally they say: "What a change this home cooked dinner will effect in him." It will.

And now, with an omniscient eye, let us gaze upon this charitable picture of a big hearted host and hostess feasting their defenseless guest, one of the city's nameless heroes who submit to the mercy of their well meaning friends. All three are gathered at the table, which is rich with relishes, olives, pickles, celery. In front of each is a plate of cream of pea soup with croutons. The guest's helping, it is seen, is larger than that of his hosts.

He is soon finished.

**Another Helping of Soups.**

"Won't you have some more soup?" inquires Mrs. Hostess prettily. "No? Why, you must. You haven't had half enough, and there's a lot more left."

So Friend Hero has another helping of soup.

Suddenly Mr. Host recalls that something is missing. The fruit cocktail! Embarrassing, of course, for the cocktail should have preceded the soup, but Mrs. Hostess saved the day with an ingratiating remark, pointed, too, for the guest's edification, that "this is not a restaurant dinner and little things like that don't matter." The fruit cocktail is eaten.

Next comes the lavish production of the kitchen: Mashed potatoes, candied potatoes, scalloped potatoes, two proud breasted chickens and dressing, baked macaroni and cheese, and pear salad blended with cream cheese and banana dressing. In addition are hot baking powder biscuits, grape jelly, and watermelon pickles.

**Second Helpings Pile Up.**

Friend Hero does valiantly as he attacks the viands, but his attack im-

[Continued on page 22, column 3.]

## GREEN PEPPERS DONE THUS MAKE A TASTY DISH, SAYS META GIVEN

Sautéed green peppers—did you ever hear of them? Meta Given, cooking expert of THE TRIBUNE, herewith gives a recipe for sautéd green peppers calculated to make any one's mouth water:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 doz. large green peppers | 2 sprigs parsley |
| 1 tbsp. butter | A dash of paprika |
| 2 chopped shallots | Salt to taste. |

Plunge the peppers into hot boiling fat and rub off the skin. Then cut them into halves, cut off the stems and take out the seeds. Let the peppers sauté for 10 minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Then moisten with a pint of consommé; season with the chopped shallots, parsley and sweet paprika and let all cook slowly for a half hour or until done. Prepare slices of toast and serve the peppers on these with a delicate garnish of chopped yolks of hard cooked eggs.

# SOCIAL CHICAGO EMERGED FROM MUDDY TAVERN

## Aristocrats and Thieves Graced Its "Lobby."

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

keeper's wife. Hanging in a row, the historian continued, against the wall were large cloth and leather slippers which the guests were expected to put on at night so mud need not be tracked to other parts of the house. Under the counter was a large wooden bootjack and box containing brushes and several pieces of raw tallow, black from application to stogas.

**Toothless Combs, Too.**

There was a collection of perforated tin lanterns, the tinder box used fifty times a day for lighting pipes when "the old rusty stove was on its summer vacation." There was also a row of tin wash basins, soiled towels, toothless combs, small mirrors, and several dishes of soft soap.

The general bill of fare served on two tables graced with a green and white checked oil cloth, included much meat and no vegetables. The innkeeper's wife seemed to know how to roast ducks, prepare prairie chicken, wild pigeons, which she served with creamless coffee and pie. Fish, venison steak and griddle cake was a favorite tavern breakfast.

The landlord of 1830 was seldom worried about the high price of his steaks. He could buy beef for 6 cents a pound, grouse for $1 a dozen, venison $1.50 a carcass. Quail were 37 cents a dozen. Deer and buffalo were not far away for the hunter. Fruits were more costly, being brought overland from the more prosperous communities. Water was peddled in hogsheads from the margin of the lake from door to door. On Oct. 6, 1834, it is recorded, a black bear was shot in the wood not far from Jackson boulevard and Market street, but who feasted on choice steaks from this bear is not known.

**"Whites More Pagan than Reds."**

Chicago's lack of culture, her table manners—or absence of them—her rough and readiness, failed to please the esthetic sensibilities of one Charles P. Latrobe, English traveler, who reached this wilderness in 1833.

"The whites seemed to me more pagan than the red man," he observed sourly. "The interior of the village was one of chaos and of mud, rubbish and confusion. Within the vile two storied barracks, dignified as usual by the title of hotel, and affording us quarters, all was in a state of most appalling confusion, filth and racket.

"The public table was of such confusion that we avoided it from necessity. The French landlord [possibly Beaubien, whom Chicago historians called the life of the village] was a sporting character, and everything was left to chance. A fat housekeeper fumed and toiled around the premises from morning to night.

"Within there was no peace and comfort, and we spent much of our time in the open air. A visit to the gentlemen at the fort [Dearborn] or a walk about the prairie filled up the intervals in our perturbed attempts at reading or writing indoors."

Of the grand house party at which refreshments were served, given by the government to the Indians assembled near Fort Dearborn for the treaty of September, 1833, Latrobe wrote:

"You will understand that the large body of Indians collected in the vicinity consisted not merely of chiefs and warriors, but in fact the greater part of the whole tribe. For, where the warrior was invited at the expense of the government, the squaw took care to accompany him; and where the squaw went, the papooses, the ponies, and the many dogs followed. And here they were all living merrily at the expense of the government."

**Whisky for Redskins.**

"All was bustle and tumult, especially at the houses set apart for the distribution of rations. It is grievous to think that the government is not strong handed enough to put an end to the shameful and scandalous sale of whisky to these poor miserable wretches."

Such was the state of affairs the year Chicago was incorporated. Such was the beginning of social Chicago, the Chicago which in less than two years will be hostess to the world in an enormous lakeside pageant. Such is the Chicago whose towers and turrets cast a shadow about a small newly built stockade, replica of the first Fort Dearborn, once the incentive for the inception of Chicago.

# GUEST IS ADDED TO THE LIST OF UNNAMED HEROES

## Second Helpings His Burden in Life.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

presses Mr. Host and Mrs. Hostess as insufficient. Before his helping of mashed potatoes is half diminished it is replenished. He disposes of two chicken legs, a wing, a part of the breast. Again his plate is heaped high.

He appeals mutely that he is about sated, but his appeal is interpreted as one of bashfulness.

"Don't be ashamed to eat," he is admonished as more victuals are placed before him. His looks turn to despair, he masticates more slowly, forcedly. The heap of food on his plate looms like a mountain. He gulps —and smiles. "Wonderful cook, Mrs. Hostess," he commends. "Never ate such marvelous food before." What he means is he never ate so much food before, but he doesn't say so. Another reason for his popularity.

Finally there is a pause while the table is being cleared. Friend Hero breathes a sigh of momentary relief, though feeling decidedly distressed. But his martyrdom is not yet ended.

**Gets Second Slice of Cake.**

Proudly bearing a three layer cake, Mrs. Hostess emerges from the kitchen. This is her offering of triumph, the crowning glory of her oven. Friend Hero stares miserably. He is overstuffed, despite gentle hints of sufficiency earlier in the feast. His hints, however, were overruled.

He makes an apt remark, pleasantly prodding the pride of his hostess as a cook, and is rewarded with a generous slice of cake. He downs it with a painful effort that is not apparent. He declines a second helping, but once more is overruled. He's really licked, but by a superhuman effort disposes of the second slice. When home jarred pears and demi-tasse arrive he's actually whipped.

Friend Hero goes home a glutted human, vowing against future home cooked meals with pitying friends. He keeps his vow, and Mr. Host and Mrs. Hostess are puzzled over his later refusals of dinner invitations. The moral of this long winded yarn is this: Don't insist on serving guests additional helpings after they have refused, for they may be sufficiently filled by the first serving, and, additionally, it's not the proper thing to do, according to Emily Post. Besides, they may not like your cooking.

# HERE'S A LOT OF APPLE SAUCE YOU'LL SWALLOW GREEDILY

There is something essentially old fashioned about apple sauce spice cake. Even its name. It isn't found on many menus, it isn't served at many teas. It belongs, somehow, to the age of huge kitchens, regular baking days twice a week, the barrel of apples in the cellar, and wintry evenings around open fires.

It is, moreover, especially good to eat. Soft, light, moist, with a haunting smell of spice which is not misleading, it is a cake which should not pass out of existence. So, as a little propaganda in favor of apple sauce cake, Meta Given, THE TRIBUNE cooking expert, has compiled this recipe for it:

APPLE SAUCE SPICE CAKE.

1 cup sugar.
½ cup shortening.
1 cup thick, unsweetened apple sauce.
1 egg.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
½ tsp. nutmeg.
½ tsp. cloves.
½ tsp. allspice.
½ tsp. salt.
1½ cups flour.
4 tsp. baking powder.
½ cup walnuts, chopped.

Cream the shortening and sugar and add the apple sauce and the beaten egg. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add the nuts, and combine the mixtures, mixing thoroughly. Bake in a loaf, or in two layers, in a moderate oven.

# What Can You Do with Malted Milk?

Malted Milk can be used for cake icings.
It is used in many ways as a beverage.
It can be used in the preparation of candy.
What other uses have you discovered for Malted Milk?

For the best list of ideas for other uses of Malted Milk, as judged by Meta Given, Tribune Food Editor, The Tribune will pay $10. Next three awards, $5.00 each. Winners will be selected from lists received in the Tribune office before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, December 10, 1930. Address "Malted Milk Ideas," Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

*If you have a household hint or unique discovery you are willing to pass on to other housewives, send it to Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune. Recipes are excluded.*

When candles become dusty or soiled wipe off with an oily cloth and they will look fresh and clean.
M. M. B., St. Charles, Ill.

When roasting your turkey, to keep it an even brown, place a small damp cloth over the parts that brown first, which will give you a uniform brown.
L. M., Green Bay, Wis.

To freshen pecans that are beginning to taste stale stand them in hot water for ten minutes and then drain and dry them.

# ROMANCE OF OLD MEXICO IN BUNCH OF RED PEPPERS

## Grocers' Window Stirs Fond Memories.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

Friday night they were borne to the table with the ceremony of a religious rite and the dining room became permeated with an aroma unique and all-satisfying. The base of the enchilada, the tortilla, Lucita assured you, was made from corn kernels ground into meal between stones after the primitive manner taught her by her Pueblo mother, then fried in olive oil and smothered in a steaming condiment of ground chili, chopped onions and spices, according to her own recipe.

Taking the place of a sweet dessert, which the true Mexican is inclined to frown upon as an insipid affectation, frijoles and more chili concluded the dinner menu.

In the library, while Lucita kindled tapers in the great bronze sconces at the blue vigil light that burned before the statue of St. Joseph, Tia Anita and Padre Padilla sipped their demi-tasse. The blended tones of a violin, harp and cello stole in from the music room. Conchita, Juanita and Alejandro were playing "Estralita," "Little Star," Mexico's vesper song.

There is Rio Grande romance hidden away in a basket of chili peppers on display in a grocery window.

# COOKS LEARNING ABOUT VARIETIES IN SWEET SPUDS

Cooks who are interested are becoming more and more aware of the varieties of food that are offered. Jonathan apples are popular with the cook because they have excellent flavor, attractive color, good texture, and good keeping qualities. Idaho potatoes are bought for baking because they have that agreeable mealiness. Early Ohio potatoes are purchased for French fries because they are waxy and hold their shape. Wisconsin rurals are purchased for boiling and mashing because they have just the quality needed in potatoes cooked in this way.

And recently cooks have come to recognize that different varieties of sweet potatoes possess a wide variation of qualities. Some sweet potatoes are sweeter and moister than others. Moistness and sweetness are of advantage when the sweet potato is to be candied and baked. For a long time poor, or good quality in sweet potatoes, has been assigned entirely to climatic and soil conditions. Now we know that quality is determined in considerable measure by the variety.

Chicagoans and visitors of the International Stock Show this week are having an opportunity to learn about one of the important sweet potato varieties, one that is best known on our Chicago markets—the Nancy Hall variety. The market division of the state department of agriculture of Tennessee, with Nelson B. Rue in charge, and assisted by women from the extension division, is serving from 3,500 to 5,000 potatoes every day. These are baked slowly in large electric ovens for about one hour at 400 degrees F. Then they are split open while hot and a big lump of butter which is put into the slash soon merges with the pulp.

The method of baking that is used seems to conserve the juiciness of this variety of sweet potato. The potatoes, of uniform size, are dipped in some fat like lard before they are put into the oven. The greasing of the potato causes the pulp to loosen from the skin.

Nancy Hall potatoes are very juicy and are sweet, which makes them good for baking and candying, as well as in the preparation of puddings and pies.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Save your small salt and sugar bags. Drop into them pieces of soap which have accumulated, using the bag as a dish cloth. You will be surprised to find what a help this is. It saves you soap powders. Mrs. C. J.

# CAN YOU TELL A GOOD STEAK BY LOOKING AT IT?

## It Can Be Done; Just Examine the Bone.

[Continued from page 21, column 4.]

largely feathered or honeycombed, with a goodly portion of gristle, it is from a young animal. This statement, and the paragraph preceding, form the nutshell of good steak selection—paste them in your cook book.

**Yearling Meat Is Tender.**

Of course, when you have been at the game as long as this man has you can season and reason your needs to much nearer the point of perfection. He can buy a carcass of beef and let it hang in the dry cooler long enough in proportion to its age to make even a three year old cow produce a palatable steak.

Yearlings, he says, produce meats of small size and tenderness, but without so much flavor. They are the so-called baby beef, popular today. They produce steaks at their best when hung not to exceed three weeks from the time of killing until consumed.

"The carcass of an animal over two years old, corn fed and marbled in flesh, should cool its heels on the hooks for four to five weeks," he went on to explain. "Three year old stuff can hang six or seven weeks, and the longer it hangs the better its flavor will be. I always order my meat far ahead and, if I don't need all of it, there are plenty of clubs or butchers glad to buy it. I can use 1,400 pound bullocks or steers, hung from five to seven weeks, depending upon quality, and produce the kind of steaks you get in our dining room."

**Picks His Own Carcasses.**

Mr. Hill, unlike most hotel and club managers, goes into the coolers to pick his own carcasses. A packer can soon tell how much such a man knows by the kind of meats he picks out and, since most managers know all too little about it, the public is getting steaks too young or improperly seasoned.

Here is the Hill formula for telling carcass ages, in brief:

"The whole thing in knowing the age of beef in the cooler, is to look at the chine or backbone, when it has been split or cut in half. It will be practically all gristle at the end of a year of the calf's life. We call such a bone feathered, or built like a honeycomb. It's porous, and about one-fourth of it is gristle. One-half of the bone is deep red, from blood that ran through it, as the animal's body developed."

**Gristle Reduced at Two Years.**

At two years of age, the bone is still feathered but the gristle has been reduced to the size of your thumb nail, and the red part on the other end will be about one-half the total size of the bone.

At three years the gristle gets down to a small hard piece called the "button" and the red part practically disappears. The bone is still porous or honeycombed at three years, but soon begins to harden and solidifies until after four years it becomes perfectly smooth on the split surface.

So, when you see your next piece of beef, cast a cautious eye toward the boney part. If your butcher is of a gracious nature, he may show you a few of different age so you can compare this telltale development.

**Who Mr. Hill Is.**

Chicagoans know, some of them, at least, of Mr. Hill's experience. That is why he was called as he sat in the office with a newspaper man, to take a phoned order for a roast pig for the next night's banquet in a north shore home, and why his department managers kept bringing in reports of the steaks and chops being ordered out of the kitchen.

Tourists in Yellowstone and Glacier parks can thank him, even though they do not know who was responsible for the great change in quality of beef that came into these park eating places a few years ago. Mr. Hill, commissioned by Uncle Sam, took just one look at the meat in the great kitchens of these resort hotels—and the reformation was as immediate as it was satisfying to hungry travelers who dined there.

# HERE'S A MENU THAT SOLVES YOUR XMAS BREAKFAST PROBLEM

The Christmas breakfast! Most delightful of meals! But it also must be simple to prepare, for what wife could be expected to spend much time preparing breakfast just at the time that the presents are being opened?

It must be substantial, too, for the children will have been up since dawn untying presents. Moreover, it should be arranged so that only two meals are served on Christmas, the better to appreciate Christmas dinner.

Here is a menu prepared for Christmas breakfast by Meta Given, THE TRIBUNE cooking expert:

Grapefruit in Chilled Orange Juice.
Oatmeal with Raisins and Dates and Heavy Cream.
Broiled Country Sausages.
Doughnuts. Honey.
Coffee. Cream.

## Baby Beef Champion Sells at 51 Cents a Pound

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The grand champion calf of the producers' annual baby beef show and sale at the national stockyards brought $51 a hundredweight and the reserve champion, $33 a hundredweight. The prices were higher than a year ago.

The calves were auctioned off late yesterday at the conclusion of the show. The grand champion, a Hereford, fed and exhibited by E. S. Matteson Jr., 13, of Paris, Mo., was purchased by the Wabash railroad. The reserve champion, an Angus, exhibited by Raymond Mobely, Mount Sterling, Ill., was sold to the Tricity Grocery company, Granite City, Ill.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS.**

Put a few slices of raw potato in the fat that is left over from deep frying and it will clear it.
Mrs. L. C., Mount Hope, Wis.

Famous Chefs on WMAQ

Give their complete recipes for "Three for Five" KOSTO PROGRAM at 5:45 P. M. Friday.

KOSTO PROGRAM
Kosto Kavaliers entertain over WMAQ at 6 P.M. Thursdays.

Subscribe to The Tribune

THE FOOD MART
162-6 N. Wabash Avenue

MORE FOR LESS

SAUSAGE — Fresh Summer Thuringer Style SAUSAGE .....Lb. 22c

CHICKENS — Fresh dressed roasters, fryers, or young fat stewing hens. A real special.....Lb. 22½c

"GOLD NOUGAT" BUTTER — Fresh Churned Daily, Lb. 32c

"GOLD NOUGAT" EGGS — APRIL SELECT. Every one guar. perfect. SPECIAL FRIDAY ....Doz. 25c

LEGS O' LAMB — Genuine Spring, All sizes.....Lb. 22½c

Fresh Cut PORK LOINS — Small, Lean. Average 8 to 10 lbs. Whole or half. Lb. 20c

PRIME NATIVE BEEF POT ROAST — Regular 32c value. Special this sale. .Lb. 20c

Thos. J. Webb COFFEE — Regular 49c value. Very special for Friday only. One pound can..... 39c

Hygrade Old Fashioned Pure Country SAUSAGE — One pound sanitary container. 28c

FREE Demonstration — Friday, showing the quality and wonderful taste of this product.

FRIDAY SPECIALS
Cup Cakes, 24c dz. — Delicious and Wholesome Devils Food and Golden Covered with Chocolate and Vanilla Icings. Regularly 30c. Fresh from Our Ovens. Special, Friday.

FRIDAY SPECIALS
Butter Tea Rings, 27c dz. — Generously Filled with Tasty Nuts and Raisins and Covered with Chopped Filberts and Icings. Wonderfully Delicious. Regularly 35c. Special, Friday.

French Dinner Rolls, 16c dz. — Crispy, Tender Rolls, Hot from Our Ovens. They Make Your Dinner So Complete. Try Some. Special, Friday.

Pineapple LAYER CAKE, 41c — Two Rich, Tender Layers of Silver Cake, Filled with Pineapple and Iced with Pineapple Butter Cream. A Delicious Treat for Every One. Regulary 50c. Special, Friday.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

JUICY, SWEET ORANGES 2 DOZ. - - 25c
Fancy, Crisp CELERY 2 STALKS - - - 5c
Tender, Stringless BEANS 2 LBS. - - - 15c
Good Eating Jonathan APPLES 5 LBS. - - - 25c
JUICY, LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 5c EACH
FANCY WHITE Mushrooms 39c BOX WHILE THEY LAST!

SOUTH OF REVELL'S
Between Lake and Randolph



# Has a Gentleman's Agreement

*(By Edward F. Younger)*

Dat ol' red hawg is jes' a hawg t' yo',
But t' me he is dis winteh's meat.
Bin a-nussin' him along all summeh th'u,
Givin' him grandes' things t' eat.

Acorns an' taters an' green co'hn an' slops,
Soy beans an' beechnuts an' mast,
Jes' stuffin' him ontwell he nigh pops,
Giv' him ev'thin' dat a hawg kin ast.

But dat hawg an' me knows wh'ah us is at,
Us has a gemmun's agreement, yo' see,
I feeds him ontwell he nice an' fat
An' atter dat—he is gwine feed me!



you get a bonus of extra juice and flavor in

FLORIDA ORANGES

BULGING with juice and packed with flavor, there is economy in Florida oranges too! The extra weight is all juice—this is Florida's gift to you. And this year an abundant crop of small sizes makes possible extraordinary thrift. Florida oranges vary in price by size—but not in quality. If you drink them, we suggest the small Florida oranges. Large Florida oranges are ideal for all purposes. Sweetened by tropical sunshine, ripened in the groves, Florida oranges bring more juice and flavor to you—more joy to your pocketbook! Buy them today. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For health drink Florida grapefruit and oranges



FRESH from

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting double sealed in air tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT



The PRICE of FOOD Today

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

These prices are provided by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A & P Food Stores December 5 and 6.

SMOKED HOCKLESS Picnics POUND 17c

PRICE A YEAR AGO, 22c

| SPECIAL | PRICES DEC. 5-6 | PRICES a year ago | Change in Price * |
|---|---|---|---|
| FANCY Apple Sauce ..... No. 2 can | 10¢ | 12½¢ | -2½¢ |
| Sparkle Gelatin Dessert ..... pkg. | 5¢ | 6½¢ | -1½¢ |
| BAKER'S PREMIUM Coconut ..... ¼-lb. pkg. | 10¢ | 11¢ | - 1¢ |
| SUNSWEET Prunes large fruit ..... 1-lb. pkg. | 10¢ | 19¢ | - 9¢ |
| **FOODS MOST IN DEMAND** | | | |
| Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 8-oz. pkg. | 5¢ | 6½¢ | -1½¢ |
| Grandmother's Chocolate Covered Doughnuts .. ½-doz. pkg. | 10¢ | ..... | ..... |
| Quaker Maid Oven Baked Beans ..... 3 16-oz. cans | 19¢ | 23¢ | -4¢ |
| Candy Bars Hershey, Milky Way, Bunte, Clark and others ..... 3 bars | 10¢ | 10¢ | ..... |
| **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** | | | |
| Waldorf Paper ..... roll | 5¢ | 6½¢ | -1½¢ |
| P & G White Naphtha Soap ..... 3 bars | 10¢ | 10½¢ | -½¢ |
| Ammonia ..... 10-oz. bottle | 10¢ | 10¢ | ..... |
| Salt ..... 2 lbs. | 5¢ | 5¢ | ..... |
| **TOBACCO** | | | |
| Chesterfield Cigarettes ..... tin of 50 | 28¢ | ..... | ..... |
| FREE: A helpful booklet "Bridge at a Glance"—with each purchase of a tin of Chesterfields | | | |
| **FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES** | | | |
| California Carrots ..... bunch | 5¢ | 7¢ | -2¢ |
| Stayman Winesap Apples ..... 3 lbs. | 20¢ | 29¢ | -9¢ |
| California Navel Oranges Size 252 ..... 5 for | 10¢ | 16½¢ | -6½¢ |
| Home Grown Cabbage ..... 3 lbs. | 5¢ | 7½¢ | -2½¢ |
| Grapefruit Size 70-80 ..... each | 5¢ | 11¢ | -6¢ |

* + Indicates increase in price — Indicates decrease in price

PERSONAL You can always tell what food is most in demand by going to an A&P store. There you will recognize it by the quantity on display and its low price. What the public asks for oftenest at the height of the season, A&P charges relatively least for.

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



Served at Millions of Meals FROM COAST TO COAST

EDUCATOR CRACKERS Toasterettes BROWN BAKED

WHOLE WHEAT BUTTER COATED

25¢ 200 IN THE BOX

JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD COMPANY
444 WEST GRAND AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Phone Whitehall 6300



REVEALED

THE TRUTH ABOUT ORANGE-PEKOE TEA!

INDIA TEA

*LOOK FOR THIS MAP OF INDIA ON THE PACKAGE OF TEA YOU BUY.

MILLIONS know that 'Orange-Pekoe' is not a kind or flavor of tea... that it is only a trade name for a size of leaf. They know, too, that no two 'Orange-Pekoes' are alike.

Now, tea drinkers who formerly asked for just 'Orange-Pekoe' are demanding INDIA Orange-Pekoe. Because India grows the finest tea in the world. When you buy tea... look for the Map of India* on the package of tea you buy.

INDIA TEA

# WHY NOT HAVE A BUFFET MEAL FOR CHRISTMAS?

## Suggested as Change; Here Is Menu.

BY META GIVEN.

There is only one sure way of putting the merry into Merry Christmas and that is to begin thinking about Christmas early, which means not only to make all the plans for feasts and jolly times but also to do as much of the work before hand as is possible. Every member of the family should be willing to lend a hand in this getting ready.

The family may wish to coöperate in all of the work even to the decoration of the house, wrapping the gifts and preparing the food. Or each one may like it better to be made responsible for a definite part of the work and this latter idea I like very much. All of us like to do the things we can do best. Maybe mother is unexcelled in the making of plum pudding and she may get lots of fun in making candy. There is a possibility that young daughter from college has a new interest in candy or cake making and would just love to demonstrate to the family and relatives what she can do.

**Grandfather May Help.**

And there is such a thing as Cousin Jim or grandmother wanting to show the family that they haven't forgotten how to stuff and roast a goose to perfection and what grandfather doesn't like to crack the nuts and if he is experienced make egg nog or wassail. If he knows how, he can make these better than any of the younger. There is nothing like getting every one to work to get them into the proper holiday spirit.

When every member of the household is enlisted in getting ready and their own work along happily and smoothly I think an innovation and an improvement over the old type of Christmas dinner that is often wearying is a buffet meal. It is simple and free from formality and stiltedness. However, it can be charming and sponsorious and so party-like. With beautiful table decorations and a delicious meal one can make a buffet meal as sophisticated as one likes.

**Holly Wreaths for Decoration.**

For decoration there is nothing more beautiful than a gorgeous wreath of holly or mistletoe encircling three tall red tapers. Or fruit, surrounded with a wreath may be used and flanked with two candelabras or four candles to add a cheery glow. Compotes of candy, the necessary china, silver, and table service may be grouped on the long stretched out table at convenient intervals.

Appetizers, cranberry jelly, pudding, sauces and cakes may be placed first. The goose, turkey, or roast ham should be given the place of honor and placed on the table at the last minute. Surely the host should carve the fowl as he would at the regular formal type meal. Hot dishes of vegetables should be brought in at the last moment. These may be passed or they may be arranged on the buffet or side table with the coffee, rolls, nuts, and extra silver where each person may serve himself.

**Menu Is Suggested.**

Just now for a menu appropriate for such a buffet meal. Here are suggestions that are adapted to such service:

Roast Turkey — Stuffing
Baked Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pickles — Relishes
Cranberry Jelly
Vegetable Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing
Mince Pie — Fruit Cake
Ice Cream for Children
Nuts — Bonbons
Coffee — Milk

**Baked Ham.**

After scrubbing the ham thoroughly put it to soak in tepid water overnight. Cover with cold water in the morning and bring it to the boiling point. When the water begins to boil, lower the flame or, if cooked over a coal fire, push the kettle to the back of the stove and let it continue to simmer until well done. For a fourteen pound ham allow six and one-half hours for cooking. Let the ham remain in the water in which it has boiled until it is quite cold. Then skin the ham and cover with cracker crumbs and brown sugar mixed in equal parts and seasoned with black pepper. Stick the ham with cloves and bake in a moderately hot oven [375 degrees F.] until the crust is brown, from ½ to ¾ of an hour.

**Fruit Cake.**

1-3 lb. walnut meats
½ lb. brown or white sugar
½ lb. butter.
¾ lb. flour.
½ lb. citron.
¾ tsp. salt.
6 eggs.
1 lb. currants
¼ cup grape juice
¼ cup orange juice
¼ lb. candied orange peel
¼ cup preserved cherries or pineapple.
¼ lb. candied lemon peel.
1 lb. seeded raisins.
2 tsp. cinnamon.
1 tsp. each mace, nutmeg, and allspice.
½ cup molasses.
Juice of 1 large lemon.
Almonds and maraschino cherries.

Prepare the fruit the night before making the cake. Wash and dry raisins and currants. Cut raisins, orange and lemon peel and citron. Add currants uncut to this. Mix flour, spices and salt, and sift with fruit mixture. Cream the butter. Add sugar and beaten yolks and mix well, then add fruit and fruit juices and mix well. Cut and fold the stiffly beaten egg whites to the fruit mixture. Bake in large angel food pan lined with greased paper. Put almonds and maraschino cherries around top shaped as daisies. Make 4 or 5 according to size. Place in oven 300 degrees F. and bake 5 or 5½ hours. Remove from oven and if desired glaze with apricot preserve by taking pastry brush and dipping brush in dish of apricot preserve and brushing top and sides of cake after the cake has cooled in the pan and remove to cool further. After thoroughly dried, store in tightly covered tin box or bowl and it will keep for months.

## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR BRIDES

*The bride will be especially pleased over a Christmas gift of an electric egg cooker. It will eliminate worry of overcooking eggs for a fussy husband. An electric French drip coffee cooker of clear glass will be a help, too, because she can see just when the morning beverage attains that golden brown hue. And a toaster—well, who wouldn't like the automatic kind, removing forever the danger of the burned toast tragedy?*

## THREE MEALS A DAY

### From The Tribune Cook Book

*An adequate diet maintains health at its most abundant level.*

**Tomorrow's Menu.**

*MORNING*
Tomato Soup
Cereal
Eggs au Gratin — French Rolls — Butter
Coffee — Cream
*NOON*
Chipped Beef on Toast
Vegetable Salad
Cinnamon Toast — Milk
*NIGHT*
Salmon Loaf — Cream Sauce
Escalloped Corn — Green Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Pumpkin Pie — Whipped Cream
Coffee

**Sunday's Menu.**

*MORNING*
Grapefruit Juice
Ham and Eggs — Corn Bread
Marmalade — Butter
Coffee — Cream
*NOON*
Consummé
Stewed Chicken — Rice
Spinach — Baked Potatoes
Lettuce — Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Ice Cream — Chocolate Sauce
White Cake
Coffee
*NIGHT*
Hot Potato Salad
Macedoine of Vegetables.
Cake — Fresh Fruit
Hot Chocolate

## COOKED CELERY WINS PLACE AS PALATABLE DISH

An injustice has been done celery. Most families probably know of celery only as a raw product or, at best, as a minor addition to stuffings and salads. As a matter of fact there are a number of ways of eating celery as a cooked vegetable. Meta Given, THE TRIBUNE cooking editor, gives the following recipe for celery stew:

6 stalks celery.
1 egg.
1 tbsp. butter.
1 tbsp. flour.
1 cup milk or bouillon.

Cut the celery into pieces and blanch and boil for about thirty minutes. Then drain. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan and add the flour, blending without browning. Add the milk and salt and pepper to taste. When it begins to boil add the chopped celery. Let all simmer for 20 minutes longer and then take off the fire and add the well beaten yolk of an egg. Season again to taste and serve.

# KITCHEN WARE IS GOOD ANSWER TO GIFT PROBLEM

## New Articles Shown to Christmas Shoppers.

When the pollyannas of the kitchen forsake their morning marketing expeditions these next three weeks in favor of Christmas shopping for that "different" gift, they should begin with the lowly "kitchen utensils" section of the department store. They will not need to travel much further for just the right present for a November bride or Cousin Susan who lives out in Iowa.

The artists who paint kitchen pottery, brighten up pots and pans, and fashion the magical kitchen implements of this 20th century have done themselves proud for this Christmas. Cinderellas of the pantry shelf have blossomed out in party frocks. Into kitchen drawers have crowded a hundred helpers for the housewife—odd little inventions attractively planned.

**Cookie Jars Galore.**

Crowding the holiday tables in one State street store are cookie jars. Not the brown earthenware of grandmother's day, but jolly jars with bright sprigs of flowers, splashes of color in the current modernistic manner, or cookie jars of plain bright colors. They are all sizes and shapes—some fashioned like barrels, some square, some with willow handles. The housewife who doesn't own a cookie jar will be out of fashion in 1931. These jars may be bought for seventy-five cents on up.

One of the most inexpensive gifts which can turn out one of the most attractive cookies is the set of cookie molds in the shape of bridge characters. These are used for "ice box" cookies. The stiff dough is packed in the molds, locked with steel clips, and put in the ice box. When the housewife is ready to make cookies all she has to do is to slip off the clips, open the molds, slice the cookies and bake. Colorful cookies may be made by mixing doughs of different colors before placing in the molds. After baking these cookies they may be kept indefinitely in a stone jar.

**Newest Pattern Styles.**

Gingham and oilcloth patterns are the newest styles for these sets of kitchen crockery. In one store was an especially attractive set of plaid gingham in green and cream, and another of brown and ivory. The oilcloth pattern in another set was a black dot with the trim to represent the edge of decorative "shelving" oilcloth. In the sets are various sizes of ice box jars with lids, several sizes of pitchers, an orange squeezer, and a stairstep of mixing bowls.

What bride is not thrilled over every electrical aid she can lay hands on for her kitchen? Imagine her delight when she finds among her gifts an electric French drip coffee maker of pyrex through which she can see a golden brown clear liquid just the right strength to please her husband.

Another electric gift is an automatic toaster whose sides drop down disclosing in the center two delicately browned pieces of toast at just the proper moment. There is an electric egg cooker which makes it possible for a wife to prepare her husband's four minute eggs at the table.

## ENVOY'S AID

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

*Senorita Felicidad Borras, recently named special assistant to Don Fernando Gonzales, ambassador from Spain to Ecuador.*

# BAKED SPARERIBS ARE COMMENDED TO AN APPETITE

## This Describes How They Are Prepared.

Spareribs, which are favored in the south, are not fully appreciated in the north. There is a flavor about them which is unequaled in any other cut of pork. Stuffed and baked and flavored with garlic, they make a dish fit for any occasion:

4 pounds spareribs, 2 pieces.
2 cups bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
1 teaspoon salt.
6 cloves.
1 small onion, minced.
2 cups stewed prunes.
Pepper.

Pour melted butter on the bread crumbs, add seasonings, onion and pitted prunes. Moisten with liquor in which prunes were cooked. Spread dressing on one piece of spareribs and place the other piece on top. Dust with flour and season with salt and pepper. Sear in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Reduce the even temperature to a very moderate heat (300 to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) and continue cooking for one hour, or longer, until the meat is tender.

## Pork Cuts Best Buys for Consumers This Week-End

In the regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states: "Fresh pork loins and shoulders are recommended to the housewives of Chicago as the most economical meat buy over the week-end. Pork loin roasts and shoulder roasts or chops are examples of these cuts of meat which are available at especially low prices."


Color Your White Curtains Ecru or Cream

CREAM — MADE IN U.S.A. — PRO-DURA — PROTECTION DURABILITY — ECRU

NO BOILING
NO RINSING

10c Per Tablet — 10c Per Tablet

28 Beautiful Colors in Tablets
Department and Drug Stores

O. P. RUBARDT & CO., MFR.
2847 McLean Ave. Chicago, Ill.



Cookies! Deliciously crisp! Made of rich, creamy butter; in great variety.

544 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
3126 BROADWAY
2044 LINCOLN PARK WEST

MAKE YOUR HOME A SUNBEAM HOME

Mixmaster is my second cook

Mixes, Beats, Whips,—quickly, silently and much better

The MIXMASTER beat the eggs for cookies, omelets, popovers—stir your cake and waffle batter—whip cream and cake icings—mash potatoes, squash, turnips—mix fruit cake, meat loafs—knead fudge and fondant. Do most mixing, stirring, beating. There is no limit to its usefulness. No limit to how it can improve your cooking. Ends drudgery and arm-aches.

Adjustable—Occupies little space

MIXMASTER is light—portable—occupies little space. It has two beautiful bowls; one for large quantities, one for small. Easy to clean. Runs at any speed you like—fast, medium or slow. Trouble-proof motor—plenty of power to mix anything desired.

See Mixmaster at Commonwealth Edison Shops, Department Stores, or your dealer's.

THE BEST Sunbeam ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

Made and guaranteed by CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY, CHICAGO
41 years making quality products

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES MAKE HAPPY HOMES

Style?

"Slenderness is the key—and Welch's is the way"... says Mrs. Reed R. Bronson 2536 Hurd Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

"I haven't gained a pound since I quit my starvation diets. And the kiddies too are getting the minerals they need. It's all due to this wonderful new two-a-day Welch idea."

Mrs R. R. Bronson

Everyone tells the same startling story. This new Welch's weight-control formula, now introduced to America after its sensational successes in Baden-Baden, Montreux, and other European health resorts, is giving energy and happiness to thousands.

It's so easy. Just a glass of delicious Welch's at breakfast and dinner. Try it every day for a month. See how amazingly the rich fruit proteins, mineral salts and neutralizing acids keep up your energy while holding your figure at exactly the measurements you desire.

Engrossed in the welfare of her family Mrs. Bronson has found she can safely entrust her figure to WELCH'S.

The whole family will love Welch's. And it's the one fruit juice that you can serve at 5c a portion the year around—always ready to pour and serve. Welch's is pasteurized, pure. No sugar or anything else is added to nature's own health elements.* Many prefer it diluted with one-third to one-half water.

But be sure to say Welch's when you order. Get all the essential health elements* in their purest form. Insist on *pasteurized*, pure grape juice as processed by Welch's.

FREE! Write for the booklet, "The Welch Way to Weight Control"—It's FREE. Address WELCH'S, 328 West Madison St., Chicago

* Health Elements—Nitrogenous Compounds, Lecithin, Vitamins, Phosphorus, Mineral Salts, Albumin, Neutralizing Acids (Carbonate)

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

Pasteurized, Pure

"Two glasses a day keeps pounds away"



BESIDE SAVINGS

You have greater variety and finer quality foods that only the rich could afford in the past . . . . . .

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

LARD — SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF CARTON OR TUB — 2 lbs. 23c

SUGAR — Finest Granulated In Cloth Bags — 10 lbs. 49c
HEINZ KETCHUP — Pure tomato — 14-oz. bottle 19c
FOULDS' — Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles — 3 pkgs. 22c
CHEESE — Mild American — Serve with Macaroni or Spaghetti — lb. 25c

NATIONAL BEST BLEND VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 1-lb. red tin 39c

OUR BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE — Popular Priced Middle West Favorite — 1-lb. green bag 23c

For Winter Breakfasts
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR
Serve Delicious Pancakes with Syrup, Honey or Jelly For Winter Breakfasts
2 Reg. (20-oz.) pkgs. 21c

Syrup — Old Mansion — 1-lb. can 19c
Honey — Hazel Pure — 16-oz. jar 23c
Jelly — National or Hazel Pure Concord Grape — 16-oz. jar 23c

NATIONAL OR HAZEL STUFFED OLIVES — Manzanillas or Triple Assorted Queens — 10-oz. bottle 25c

Apricots — Extra Fancy Blenheim — lb. 27c
Spaghetti — American Home Prepared — can 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes — Genuine Idaho Rurals — 15 lb. peck 37c
Oranges — Fancy California Navels — lge. 216's doz. 29c — med. 288's doz. 19c
Bananas — Naturally Ripened — 3 lbs. 22c
Rutabagas — Fancy Canadian — 2 lbs. 5c
Cooking Apples — 4 lbs. 23c

SWEET GIRL WHITE BREAD — It will please on its own merits — 1-lb. loaf 5c — 2 1½-lb. loaves 15c

NATIONAL'S BEST White Milk Bread — 1-lb. loaf 7c — 1½-lb. loaf 10c

Household Needs
IVORY FLAKES — Pure, Mild Soap — 2 large pkgs. 39c
BLUE RIBBON — Mild Delicate Flavor — Pale or Dark — 47c
BUDWEISER — Mild Delicate Flavor — Pale or Dark — 39c
PALMOLIVE BEADS — 9c

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

Listen to AMERICAN HOME SERENADE Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 8:00 WGN — THE SMITH FAMILY Monday Evenings, 9:00 to 9:30 WGN

# PRIZE WINNERS IN BREAKFAST CONTEST PICKED

## Chicago Woman First for $25 Award.

Many women may think breakfast is the least important meal of the day, but not so Mrs. T. O. Connell, 820 Addison street. She put forth a little extra effort and won the first prize of $25 in the week day breakfast contest of Nov. 21 in THE TRIBUNE'S food section.

Mrs. Virginia W. Morey, 7622 Phillips avenue, came second with a prize of $15; Herta Kolditz Butcher, Hawthorne road, Ottawa Hills, Toledo, O., third with a prize of $10, and Leo C. Sharpe, 5528 West Van Buren street, earned the $5 fourth prize. One dollar prizes were awarded to:

Mrs. M. S. Wells, 7617 Phillips-av.
Miss Lillian Brandt, 5827 S. Richmond-st.
Mrs. F. Abrams, 884 Richards-st., Milwaukee.
Mrs. Fred Jorsch, 6323 S. California-av.
Mrs. Helen Smith, 324 Vermilion-st., Danville, Ill.
Mrs. Sadie Coulter, 7716 Maryland-av.
Elizabeth Delie, 1753 Forest-av., Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. George T. Howard, 1922 S. 48th-ct., Cicero.
Miss Marie Meyer, 2353 S. Hoyne-av.
Mrs. Harris Holt, Delafield, Wis.
Mrs. J. Donald Webber, 1003 Cameron-av., La Crosse, Wis.
Mrs. Michael Buckley, 1534 Linder-av.
Joan Wolliser, 3222 Beach-av.
Mrs. C. R. Kennington, 6034 Kenwood-av.
Mrs. Edgert Kaufmann, 1637 S. Austin-av., Cicero.
Janet Huey, 404 N. 3d-st., Monmouth, Ill.
Emily Covert, 2090 Milwaukee-av.
Mrs. R. O. Spindler, Grand Marsh, Wis.
Mrs. J. Miles, 3220 Thomas-st.
Mrs. H. Atchley, 1216 W. 83d-st.
Mrs. G. J. Glay, 5852 Hirzice-av.
Idella B. Dower, R. N., 645 W. Washington-st., Morenco, Ia.
Carl E. Miller, 247 S. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. N. G. Weinfeld, 2418 E. 78th-st.
Mrs. R. Hasken Damon, 142 W. Harrison-st. Oak Park.
Ethel A. Harrington, 7337 Kingston-av.
Amanda Grosshauser, 712 S. Prospect-av., Park Ridge.
Mrs. William Severn, 2216 South-st., Lafayette, Ind.
Mrs. Blanche Boley, 410 W. North, Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. L. C. Tolcott, 425 E. 78th-st.
Mrs. Julius Hempe, 115 7th-av., Moline, Ill.
Mrs. George Howe, 225 Chase-st., Wheaton
Miss Carrie Reed, 2721 20th-av., Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Emma Jerkins, general delivery, Belvidere, Ill.
Mrs. O. R. Cooke, 1138 N. Huey-st., South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. M. C. Newman, 324 Franklin-st., Elgin, Ill.
Mrs. E. J. Venopal, 6915 S. Lincoln-st.
Mrs. Sigrun Bakke, 3035 N. Parkside-av.
Mrs. A. H. Waddington, 2308 Roosevelt-rd.
Mrs. Edythe Robertson, 217 N. Morgan-st., Wason City, Ill.
Mabel Lillywhite, 130 Lincoln-av., Chesterton, Ind.
Catherine E. Allen, 3209 N. Keating-av.
Helen Kaltner, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 36, Waukesha, Wis.
Luella Kross, 4319 W. Jackson-blvd.
Mrs. Rosemary Bastin, 618 N. Van Buren-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

## AURORAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CRACKER CONTEST

Thinking up the best uses for crackers won Maggie C. Wilson, 806 Hammond avenue, Aurora, the first prize of $10 in the "product use" contest in THE TRIBUNE food section of Nov. 21. Five dollar prizes were awarded to:

Miss Mildred Dystryp, 3116 Clybourn avenue, Chicago.
Marie Schmidt, 140 Ann street, Waukesha, Wis.
Miss Marie Sanderson, Congress Park, Ill.

The winner of the quotation contest of Nov. 28 was Maebelle Lemieux, 11806 Parnell avenue, Chicago. She was awarded a $5 prize.

## $25 for Food Poets

The Mother Goose rhyme printed below lacks the words indicated by the blank spaces. Fill in the blank spaces. Some of the words will be found in the advertisements in this section.

The five best rhymes, as decided by Meta Given, Tribune Food Editor, will be awarded a prize of $5.00 each. Winners will be selected from rhymes received in the Tribune office before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, December 10, 1930. Address entries to "FOOD POETS," Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

"These biscuits are great," the Walrus said,
As he gedunked one in his _____
"Of course, they are," our Alice said.
"We use _____ _____ _____ _____"

## ONE NEEDS ALL THE ARTS TO BE A CAKE MAKER

### And Endurance Sitter's Spirit.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Only a poet can bake a cake worthy of poetry. Or an artist one worthy of painting. Or a genius one worthy of eating. For cake baking is one of the fine arts.

There is music in the rhythmic beating of the spoon against the batter art in the blending and changing of the colors, poetry in the finished product, warm and golden and melting, and sculpture in the molding and fashioning of the frosting.

**Should Be Labor of Love.**

Let all those who look upon the baking of a cake as a task find other spheres for their efforts. This art is only for those who take a fond pleasure in it, like Ragueneau, prince of bakers and poets. If you have ever read Cyrano de Bergerac you have not forgotten Ragueneau's recipe in rhyme written in the Bakery of the Poets:

Beat your eggs, the yolk and white.
Very light;
Mingle with their creamy fluff
Drops of lime juice, cool and green
Then pour in
Milk of almond, just enough,

Dainty patty pans embraced
In puff-paste—
Have these ready within reach
With your thumb and finger, pinch
Half an inch
Up around the edge of each.

Into these, a score or more,
Slowly pour
All your store of custard: so
Take them bake them golden brown—
now sit down! . . . .
Almond tartlets, Ragueneau!

It is in such a mood you must start at your own almond tartlets or angel cake; Lady Baltimore, sponge or chocolate; cup cake or French pastry.

True, you cannot, as in other lines of art, let your cake belong to the ages. The applause and acclaim is not of the world, but limited to the number that can prove your pudding. But they will be a select and appreciative number and your cakes are not for the undiscriminating multitudes.

**Here Is the Test.**

The test of whether or not your cook has the soul of a cake baker is his mood when confronted with a certain amount of butter and sugar "to be creamed," as the recipe reads. If his approach is sullen and unfriendly, dissuade him from going further. He lacks the soul, the touch, of the artist.

If, however, he fondles the spoon with loving hands and circles in firm, rhythmic swings, he has passed the first test. The next is one that involves endurance. Is he inclined to throw in the eggs and go on to further fields before the proper stage has been reached, he, too, is a misfit at his job. But if the minutes go on into hours and he's still creaming the butter and sugar, you may know that he has that ineffable something that makes the great cook. You need search no further.

## MRS. G. KAISER WINS FIRST PRIZE IN MENU CONTEST

There must be some good Sunday dinners served at the G. Kaiser home, 2447 Polk street, Chicago. Menus prepared for the Sunday menus contest in THE TRIBUNE'S food section of Nov. 21 won Mrs. Kaiser the first prize of $20.

The second prize of $10 was awarded to Mrs. W. C. Janson, 144 West Ridge street, Ironwood, and third prize of $5 to Ann Mae Closkey, 7558 Vernon avenue, Chicago. One dollar prizes were awarded to:

Marion Snushall, 205 6th street, Traverse City, Mich.; Verna G. Fonda, 9726 Prospect avenue; Margaret McGowan, 470 21st avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. P. J. Keller, 466 Hawthorne avenue, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. D. V. McGinnity, 636 33d street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pearl Zanesky, 2458 South Springfield avenue; Mrs. Rose Taylor, 317 Highview avenue, Elmhurst; Mrs. Lawrence J. Nau, 6952 Clyde avenue; Mrs. R. M. Robinson, 118 South St. Peter, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Harry Wright, 22 North Madison street, La Grange; Mrs. Albert Finney, 4718 Maypole avenue; Miss Margaret Schultz, 1046 Lake Shore drive; Florence S. Allen, Box 334, Watervliet, Mich.; Miss Mary Dunn, Lena, Ill.; George W. Sohm, 3419 Montrose avenue.

## PLUM PUDDINGS SUGGESTED FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The plum pudding season is on. It is high time that the citron and fruits and suet be purchased and the kitchen converted into a plum pudding factory.

This year, when some women have less to spend on Christmas presents than usual, but are just as anxious to spread Christmas cheer, plum puddings, wrapped in tissue and tied with red ribbon and a bit of mistletoe, may be given.

Creole plum pudding is made in this way:

2 lbs. beef suet.
1½ lbs. flour.
1 lb. sugar.
8 egg yolks.
1 lb. raisins.
1 lb. currants.
¾ lb. citron.
1 pint cider.
1 nutmeg.
Pinch of cinnamon.

Chop finely two pounds of beef suet. Mix with it the flour. Add to this the sugar, egg yolks, raisins (stoned and floured), currants, and citron, chopped fine. Then add cider, grated nutmeg, and a little cinnamon. Beat the whole well together, adding milk until of the proper consistency. Wrap in a cloth previously scalded and floured, leaving room for the pudding to swell. Boil 6 hours and serve with hard sauce.

## SHRIMP, MIXED WITH HOMINY, IS APPETIZING DISH

### Escalloped Salmon Is an Economical Breakfast.

A famous Charleston, S. C., breakfast dish which utilizes that product in which Charleston always has been plentiful, shrimp, is made with hominy. During the shrimp season in Charleston, shrimp with hominy is eaten for breakfast seven days a week in many families. It might well be adapted to Chicago for use as a holiday breakfast this season.

1 pound raw shrimp.
¼ cup butter.
Salt and black pepper.
2 cups cooked hominy.

Melt butter in saucepan, add shelled shrimp and seasonings, and stir until heated. Cover and stir occasionally, cooking for 10 minutes. Serve with hot hominy. This yields four servings. It makes a delightful dish for Sunday night supper when a few guests drop in.

**Corn Pie and Shrimp.**

Another famous old Charleston dish is green corn pie with shrimp. Canned corn may be substituted, as follows:

2 cups corn, drained.
2 eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
¼ cup milk.
1 cup peeled, raw shrimp.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Salt and pepper to taste.
Melt butter and add, with milk, shrimp and seasoning. Turn into a casserole and bake slowly [300 degrees Fahrenheit] for half an hour. Tomato juice may be used in place of milk to vary the dish.

A simple and economical luncheon dish is escalloped salmon. Served with lemon and baked stuffed potatoes, with a green salad, it makes a complete luncheon. The recipe:

Remove skin and bone from either canned or cold boiled salmon and flake 2 cups of it. Make two cups of white sauce and add a grating of onion to it. Butter a small baking dish, add a layer of salmon, cover with white sauce and continue layers of salmon and white sauce until all is used, having sauce come on top. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with small bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until browned—about 35 minutes.

**Fish, Cheese Timbales.**

Fish and cheese timbales are made as follows:

Make one cup of cream sauce and season it with one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Add one cup of cold cooked chopped fish [halibut, cod, or bass] and place over a low flame to heat. Meanwhile butter the timbales and sprinkle with grated cheese. Fill the timbales with fish mixture and set them in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce, made as follows:

3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
1½ cups scalded milk.
1 cup grated American cheese.

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt, and pepper, gradually add milk and stir until perfectly smooth. Bring to boiling point and let boil two minutes. Remove from fire and gradually beat in the grated cheese.

## DINNER, THEY SAY, IS JUST AS GOOD AS ITS COCKTAIL; HERE ARE 2

A dinner is just as good as its cocktail, it might be said. In the cocktail the hostess has a chance to show her originality. To aid her in finding a distinctive cocktail Meta Given, THE TRIBUNE cooking editor, suggests orange mint cocktail:

6 small rather sour oranges
Powdered sugar
Fresh mint
3 tbsp. lemon juice or 3 tbsp. pineapple juice
2 tbsp. sugar.

Separate the oranges into sections and remove the thin skin with a pair of scissors. Chill thoroughly, place in glasses, sprinkle with powdered sugar and add the lemon juice or pineapple juice mixed with the sugar. Sprinkle with chopped mint and garnish with an upright sprig of mint in the center of the glass.

Clam cocktail is particularly good for the Christmas holidays. Lying in nests of green peppers, the clams are most seductive to the connoisseur of good food, who always is a lover of seafood. Here's a recipe for the sauce

2 tsp. prepared horseradish
3 tbsp. tomato catsup
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. vinegar
4 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. tobasco sauce.

Put clams in large claret glasses, in halves of grapefruit or in green pepper shells and pour the dressing over them made from the rest of the ingredients. Both clams and dressing should be very cold.

## Poland Bars U. S. Apples; Says They Are Poisoned

WARSAW, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A carload shipment of American apples has been stopped at the frontier by Polish food inspectors, who ruled they were unsuitable for consumption on account of traces of arsenic from disinfectants used in spraying trees.

## CHEESE STRAWS GO WELL WITH SALAD COURSE

Cheese straws, crisp and golden brown and hot, may not be strong food for strong men, but they certainly add a delicate bite or two to a salad course. Making them is not a difficult task, but requires a certain daintiness and desire for perfection. When the cook takes the pan from the oven in which they've been cooking she has her reward. Here is a recipe Meta Given, THE TRIBUNE cooking expert, advises:

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese.
1 cup flour.
1 tbsp. butter.
1 egg yolk.
Salt and cayenne to taste.

Blend the flour and cheese together and add at the same time the salt and cayenne; then moisten with a well beaten egg and one tablespoonful of melted butter and work all gently into a paste. Roll out on a biscuit board into thin strips of not more than an eighth of an inch in thickness and cut into pieces 4 inches long and about ⅛ of an inch wide. Place these on buttered sheets of paper and bake in a very hot oven until a light brown. It is very pretty to make little rings of some of the strips and pass the others through them in little bundles like gathered bound bits of straw.

## Canada Third as Source of Gold in World During 1929

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Canada mined more gold in 1929 than in any other year and was third among the nations in production, the dominion bureau of statistics reported today. The year's output was valued at $39,861,663. Only South Africa and the United States surpassed the figure.

Good-Night Daddy!

TWINKLING, STARRY EYES...even as mother comes to carry her little sleepyhead away at tuck-in time. Such fun it's been, laughing, romping, playing all the day through. But tiny eyelids just *will* droop, even over the starriest of eyes, and little ladies of tomorrow simply must have their beauty sleep.

Her days are such a round of gay times ...from early morning breakfast. First, orange juice...milk...and then for Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal. My, how she loves its sweet, wheaty flavor!

And Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal is so good for her too. You know it by the feel of her...that solid little body...rose petal cheeks...soft, glistening hair...chubby arms and hands...straight, sturdy little legs. And teeth...pearly white ones all through without any trouble at all. You just know Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal gives her what she needs! It's just pure sun-kissed wheat, granulated to give it a velvety creaminess. Costs less than a penny a dish.

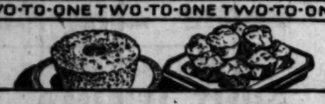
*At Your Grocer's*



*"Find the Bottom Bowl"* Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the "Find the Bottom Bowl", little folks eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail prepaid.

Ralston Purina Co.
812 Gratiot St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE



# These foods will help your entire family to have "the perfect 32"

THE tasty, healthful hot breads and cakes, and all other foods that are cooked with Rumford, contain in substantial quantities the Calcium and Phosphates so vital to building and keeping 32 sound teeth.

That's *the perfect 32* mothers want their children to have. To aid the growth of good teeth and bones they follow the advice of modern science and serve plenty of pure milk and fresh vegetables.

Mothers know the value of these foods rich in calcium and phosphates. And now many more are finding it wise to serve Rumford-cooked foods, for a Rumford biscuit contains four times as much phosphate and half the calcium of a large glass of milk.

Why not give *your* family meals the advantages of Rumford two-to-one leavening and Rumford food value? Order Rumford today from your grocer.

THE RUMFORD COMPANY
Executive Offices, RUMFORD, R. I.

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE



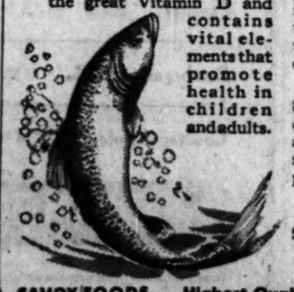
SAVOY SALMON

# CONFIDENTLY EXPECT *Richest Flavor* ... in SAVOY SALMON

FLAVORY, richly nourishing, *different*—SAVOY SALMON breaks the humdrum of daily meals. It stimulates lagging appetites with its clean appetizing goodness. That's a fine thing. For it has high energy value. It is an important source of the great Vitamin D and contains vital elements that promote health in children and adults.

But be sure of the very finest salmon by *insisting* upon SAVOY. No other can match its flavor and rich food value.

Some folks like it best just as it comes from the can—meaty and delicious. Others prefer it served hot and satisfying. Browned in hot butter, for example, or in a tempting loaf. Or in croquettes; creamed, or baked.



Thousands of women buy SAVOY SALMON *confidently* . . . expecting and always receiving the fanciest red salmon—freshly, cleanly packed when caught.

Serve this treat—today.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS... Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford


# Again the Chicago Tribune offers $200 IN CASH PRIZES FOR FAVORITE RECIPES!

HOUSEWIVES! What recipe do you like best of all? Of all the dishes you've ever tasted or prepared, which one is your favorite?

Write it down and send it to the Chicago Tribune!

Today the Chicago Tribune offers another Favorite Recipes competition. For the best recipes submitted in accordance with a few simple rules the Tribune will pay $200 in cash prizes.

You can send in any kind of recipe you wish. It can be for a vegetable dish, a meat dish, a cheese dish, or one calling for fish or fowl. Perhaps you have your own special way of preparing coffee or tea or cocoa or other beverage. Or perhaps you have a favorite recipe for making candy or preserves or soups or pickles. Send it in! Any kind of recipe for anything to eat is eligible to receive an award.

## *Just Follow These Simple Rules:*

1. For the best recipes submitted in accordance with these rules, the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to everyone—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a recipe.

3. Each recipe must be accompanied by a note telling in 50 words or less why you like the recipe you send.

4. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your recipe on the handy blank provided here or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

5. Meta Given has been appointed judge and contestants agree to accept her decision as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

6. Address all entries to "FAVORITE RECIPES NO. 2," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

7. All entries must be received in the Tribune office before 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, December 10, 1930. No entries will be returned.

8. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, December 19, 1930.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $ 50.00 | 5th Prize | 5.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 25.00 | Next 95 prizes at $1.00 each | 95.00 |
| 3rd Prize | 15.00 | | |
| 4th Prize | 10.00 | TOTAL | $200.00 |

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## HANDY RECIPE BLANK

You may write down your favorite recipe on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"FAVORITE RECIPES NO. 2,"
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Postoffice Box 1720
Chicago, Ill.

My favorite recipe is as follows:

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

(Note: if you wish, you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the ingredients which you prefer to use in preparing this dish.)

I like this recipe because
(Reasons must be limited to 50 words)

_____
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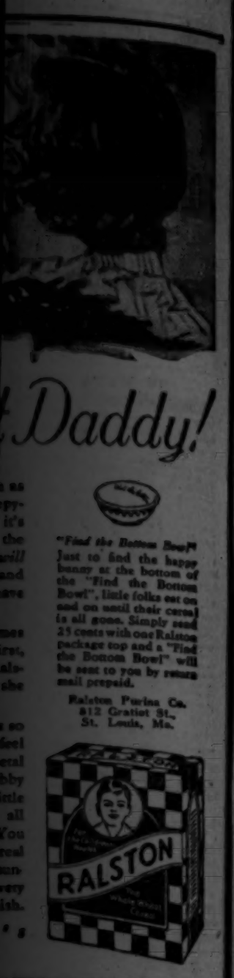
_____

My Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....


Daddy!
"Find the Bottom Bowl"
Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the "Find the Bottom Bowl", little folks eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail prepaid.
Ralston Purina Co.
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RALSTON
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Edward Moore Writes of Music and the Musicians

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930. * * * 25


## By Royal Command

BY DORNFORD YATES

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Chandos and his wife, Leonie former grand duchess of Reichtenburg, are visited at their estate near Littai, in Austria, by George Hanbury. A telegram arrives from Marya Salni, countess of Dresden an expected guest, stating that she dare not come. Prince Paul ruler of Reichtenburg, had hoped to marry Leonie and was incensed at her marriage to Chandos. Fearing for Marya's safety because o. her friendship for Leonie of Reichtenburg, where Marya resides. Because of the enmity of the prince they must enter the country in stealth. They drive to the frontier and leave Rowley with the car at a farm and proceed by foot. They befriend a peasant named Ramon who in gratitude leads them over the border by a secret path under a waterfall. In the town of Vardar they board a freight train for Vigil and hide in a motor car, which they discover is consigned to Prince Paul. Not able to leave the train before arriving in the station yards at Vigil, they are saved by the wit of Hanbury, who tells the officials that they are in charge of the car by royal command to deliver it to the palace. Hanbury drops Chandos and Bell at the home of Marya and drives on to deliver the car. Chandos secretly arouses Marya, who tells him she sent no message and that she plans to drive to Austria that night. Hanbury returns safely from the palace. The three men hide in the garden. They realize the telegram was a ruse to lure them within the power of the prince. Marya receives a phone call from the palace, telling her that the prince will call on her for tea. While the men are resting the prince enters the garden with a wolfhound. The dog finds their hiding place. The men hold the prince and his servants at point of gun and escape in the royal car. They are followed by Grieg, the chief of police, and to elude him they drive into a dense woods, where they leave the car.

INSTALLMENT XI.

AN IMPASSABLE LINE

We saw no sign of habitation or even of husbandry, and, as soon as Bell had come up, we made our way through the meadow and over the stream. This was happily shallow, and George carried Marya over without a word.

Strangely enough it was our crossing of this water that first brought home to me the truth that we were fugitives, and I still remember the shock of that apprehension and the curious, hunted feeling that gripped my heart.

By our treatment of the sovereign we stood guilty of a high misdemeanor, and while two hours ago only some trumped up charge could have been made against us—if indeed we were to have been dealt with by any competent court—we had now unmasked against us the heaviest artillery of the law of the land, and, if we were taken, nothing on earth could save us from some most miserable fate. The thought that the countess would share our punishment was insupportable; for though we were all guiltless and though to this day I cannot see what choice we had but to hold up his royal highness and take his car, Marya Dresden had shrunk from such a trespass and had only abetted our action against her will.

For an instant, looking upon her slight figure, I felt the cold breath of panic.

For her sake only we must make good our escape. Failure was not to be thought of. By some means, before dawn came, we must stand upon Austrian soil.

It was now past seven o'clock and the sun was low.

"What's twelve miles?" said Marya. "Come on. We're wasting time."

It was therefore arranged that the countess, with Bell and Carol, should stay in a little dell which ran down to the stream, while George and I set out to find some landmark which we could recognize. Failing this, we must question some peasant, to learn our way, but we hoped to be able to find it without such help, for fear of leaving traces which Grieg, who would soon be behind us, would be glad to pick up.

We did not like splitting our party, yet felt it most important that the countess should save her strength; besides, we had not yet determined to abandon the car, for if we should find that we were miles out of our reckoning, we might have no choice but again to take to the roads.

As fast as we could we climbed to the top of the woods, to discover our view obstructed on every side; and when we had plunged to a valley and had struggled, panting, to the crest of another ridge, there was nothing but woodland before us which, two miles ahead, swelled into a range of hills. There were mountain and glade and forest and the flash of a stream, but never a road or so much as a curl of smoke, or even cattle straying to argue a neighboring farm.

"No good," said George shortly, "if we go any further we'll probably lose ourselves. Besides, time's getting on. We must go back and try the track."

By the time we were back in the dell it was nearly eight o'clock and the sun was down.

Bell and I put off our borrowed plumes and the former gave Carol his overalls to cover his butler's dress.

A moment later our anxious march had begun.

Here, I should say that, while George and I had been gone, the dog had strayed into the shadows and had not come back. This was as well. We had only taken him with us to save the poor brute from the vengeance his raging master would have been certain to take, and since there was no name upon his collar we hoped he would soon be attached to some happier home.

Half an hour went by before we sighted a farm, and the rest of us lay in the bracken while George went on with Carol to learn the truth. When they came back George had the map in his hand, but we could not see to read it, and Bell had to bring out his torch.

The farm was the home-farm of some Baron Sabre's estate, upon which, of course, we had been wandering ever since we left the car. As near as we could make it, the bridle path we were seeking lay twelve miles off. And that was as the crow flies.

There was a dreadful silence.

Then——

"What's twelve miles?" said Marya. "Come on. We're wasting time."

. . . . . .

I will not set out our progress, for, though I shall never forget it, fleeing on foot by night is a business which any one can picture, and one mile differs little from that which has gone before; but we were very soon decided that we must take to the roads, for, after a spell across country, the countess, for all her spirit, began to flag. Besides it was easier so to keep our way. After eight dragging miles we fell in with a country cart of which the driver was happily drunk as a lord. We, therefore, bundled him into the back of his gig, and Carol drove the countess, while George and Bell and I took it in turns to ride and to shamble behind.

On the farther side of Vardar we left the cart, and, taking the road we had trodden the morning before, hastened along in silence toward our goal.

The time was now two o'clock, and the bridle path was less than a mile away. I will swear we had been seen by no man, and though two cars had passed us, they had both gone by at high speed and had not seemed to be searching the countryside. If Marya could but continue, our race was as good as won.

From the mouth of the bridle path to the waterfall was by no means difficult going, but steep, and I judged that this lap would take us an hour and a half. That meant that day would have broken before we had reached the car, but, once we were over the border, we did not care, for time would be of no moment, and if it seemed best to lie in the woods till dusk—well, what was a few hours' hunger to a few years' lying in jail?

Indeed, we were all exultant, for the strain of finding our way was over, and the knowledge that the two hours of darkness that still remained past, and the knowledge that the two hours of the country made us a cordial which were more than enough to see us out of the country made us a cordial which was rarer than any wine.

Then Bell, who was leading, came back to say that ahead were lights which were not those of a dwelling, yet did not move.

The slightest reconnaissance was sufficient to teach us the truth.

The lights were those of two tenders, belonging to Reichtenburg troops. They were standing not twenty feet from the mouth of the bridle path. This was picketed. I could see the movement of soldiers about a fire. And when I crept closer I heard a sergeant reporting how he had placed his men.

"In addition to that, sir," he concluded, "there are the visiting patrols."

"Very good," said his officer. "And, damn it, mighty quick work. How long is it since we got here?"

"Just twenty-five minutes, sir," was the proud reply.

Regret was vain. But if it was vain, it was bitter as the salt of the sea. Our mistakes stood out as glaring as shadows thrown upon a screen, and prime among them our folly of leaving the car.

That error was, of course, prodigious, and how we came to make it I do not know, but I think that to Grieg must go the credit of making us lose our race.

Our meeting with the man so shook us as to magnify out of reason the risk we ran of pursuit; and so we swerved from our objective, and, turning from the vital business of gaining the bridle path, made sure of the trifling matter of covering up our tracks.

Be that as it may, we were beaten, and, though for one frantic moment I was for making an attempt to pass the sentries, the countess' exhausted condition forbade so forlorn a hope.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

## GASOLINE ALLEY—BOARD OF STRATEGY

WE'RE A COMMITTEE OF ALLEY RANGERS, UNCLE AVERY, COME TO ASK IF WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT LOT TO BUILD A CLUB HOUSE ON.
SURE, BOYS, AND I'LL MAKE THE RENT REASONABLE— SAY ONE CENT THE FIRST WEEK, TWO CENTS THE SECOND, FOUR CENTS THE THIRD AND SO ON DOUBLING EACH TIME— WHAT SAY?
HA HA! THEY TOOK ME UP. I HAD THAT ONE WORKED ON ME ONCE. LET'S SEE HOW SOON THEY DISCOVER THE JOKER.
I KNOW THE CATCH IN THAT ONE, FELLAS. LONG BEFORE A YEAR WE'D BE PAYIN' MILLIONS AN' BILLIONS O' DOLLARS A WEEK IN RENT.
WHERE'LL WE GET ALL THAT?
WE WON'T HAVE TO. WE CAN BUILD OUR HOUSE IN TWO WEEKS— THAT'S THREE CENTS RENT. AN' WE'LL BUILD IT ON WHEELS AN' MOVE.
KING

## Yankees Need New Forests, Experts Say

### See Prosperity Boost in Growing Timber.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The Arbor day program long observed in public schools must become a national policy for both government and industry if the United States is to replace the rapidly disappearing forests. This was the message reiterated today as the central states forestry congress continued sessions here.

Forests can be made the keystone for rebuilding both urban and rural prosperity, speakers asserted. They warned, however, that reforestation efforts must not be sporadic and temporary, but carried on over a long period to effect lumber conservation, decrease instead of increase of lumber imports, make use of idle farmland, and provide employment for thousands of men now jobless.

E. F. McCarthy, director of the central states forestry experiment station, Columbus, O., discussed the business of managing a forest, including making of an inventory of forest resources and wood requirements and studies to determine what tree species are best suited to regions to reduce damage by fire and to determine relations of soil to forest.

More concerted advertising by the hardwood industry to gain public support was advocated by John I. Shafer, South Bend, president of the National Lumbermen's association.

L. E. Sawyer, Illinois extension forester, told the farmwood owner to pratice good management; to keep stock and fire out of woods and to harvest only diseased and mature trees.

"We are on the brink of an active national consciousness of our stewardship of our land resources," G. H. Collingswood, forester for the American Forestry association, Washington, said. He urged that all colleges offer effective courses in forestry.

Chemical and mechanical fabrication of hardwood materials for use in a variety of ways was applauded by R. D. Garver of the forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis.

* *

## Movie Actress Going Home for Her German Christmas

Marlene Dietrich, German actress, visited Chicago for a short while yesterday, en route from Los Angeles to her home and family in Germany to spend the holidays. She is one of the latest foreign importations to the Hollywood studios. Seen at the Hotel Sherman, Miss Dietrich described her American film career as very interesting.

## ENGAGED

MISS ISABEL E. HUNT.

MR. AND MRS. REUBEN HUNT of 1427 Leland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Edith, to Cecil French Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Read of 567 West 62d street. The wedding will take place in February.

## 4 Mississippi Colleges Disciplined for the Discharge of Teachers

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States today suspended the University of Mississippi, Mississippi A. and M., Mississippi State College for Women and Mississippi State Teachers college from membership. The report of the executive committee, which was adopted, attributed the suspension to "the wholesale dropping of scores of officers and teachers [from the suspended schools last summer] without warning, without charges and without opportunity of defense."

The suspension action was taken at the association's annual meeting here today.

* *

## To Sing for Hospital.

The National Jubilee chorus, consisting of 350 voices, is to give a program of Negro spirituals under the direction of George Garner at Orchestra hall Friday evening. The program will be given under the auspices of the Illinois district of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers.

## Ellen Terry's Letter Reveals Shaw as Friend

### Actress and Playwright Only Met Once.

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A deep friendship between George Bernard Shaw and the late Ellen Terry, though they met but once, is revealed in letters which they exchanged and which have been purchased for publication by the Fountain Press.

The New York Times says one of its representatives was permitted to examine the correspondence and make public extracts which reveal a heretofore unsuspected Shaw.

The dramatist often expressed a desire to meet the actress, the correspondence shows, but Miss Terry persistently refused, fearing, as she expressed it, that he would be disillusioned by seeing her off the stage and finding her "such an old thing."

"I'm so pale when I'm off stage and rouge becomes me, and I know I shall have to take to it if I consent to let you see me," she wrote to him in the '90s. "And it would be so pathetic, for not even the rouge would make you admire me away from the stage. Oh, what a curse it is to be an actress!"

The letters revealed that on more than one occasion she almost went to meet him herself, but invariably lost her courage, and so Shaw was not permitted to see a woman whom he frankly adored, except across the footlights, until 1905. At that time he met her briefly when she prepared to play Lady Cicily in his "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," and then they met only as actress and author.

The collection comprises more than 100 letters by Shaw to Miss Terry and many more than that from her to him. The collection indicates that many of Shaw's letters probably were destroyed by the actress.

The Times said that permission to publish the letters was obtained only after years of intricate negotiations with Mr. Shaw and Miss Terry's heirs.

* *

## Women Evangelists Sing at Death Valley Scotty's

Stovepipe Wells, Death Valley, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Death Valley Scotty has brought religion to the Indians in this desolate desert. Women evangelists are holding revival services at Scotty's $3,000,000 desert mansion. Scotty, famous Death Valley prospector, said, "It's a great idea for the Indians. Maybe they don't understand much of the preaching, but they like the singing."

## THE STAGE

FRITZ LEIBER'S Shakespeareans will go straight to New York when their eight weeks at the Civic theater ends Dec. 20. They are booked to begin a Broadway engagement at the Imperial theater on Christmas night. A tour of the principal cities of the eastern seaboard and the middle west will follow.

"King Lear" will be Mr. Leiber's opening bill, and the choice seems wise, for the eccentric old potentate of legendary Britain is one of his best rôles. With Mary Hone as Cordelia, Virginia Bronson as Gonerill, Ingeborg Torrup as Regan, and Lawrence H. Cecil as Kent grouped around Mr. Leiber's crack-brained patriarchal monarch, the Chicago Civic "Lear" is fairly well cast.

Mr. Leiber uses a new acting version, of his own preparation, which contains scenes and speeches that were omitted from the two other versions in traditional use on the stage. Edwin Booth's version of "Lear" dated back to Colley Cibber [1671-1757]. The version used by the late Robert B. Mantell was made by William Winter.

Correction: Gregory Ratoff [husband of Eugenie Leontovich] has not dropped out of the cast of "Three Little Girls" at the Great Northern. . . . Nancy McCord, who has succeeded Bettina Hall as the second sister in this operetta, deserves a line of approbation. Like her predecessor, she is a graduate of the American Opera company, and her singing is above par. Moreover she is decidedly pretty.

Recent theatrical necrology: Willis P. Sweatnam, veteran black-face comedian and minstrel, died in New York Nov. 25 at the age of 75. He appeared in many legitimate productions, among them George Ade's "The College Widow" and Rupert Hughes' long run farce "Excuse Me." . . . G. E. Morrison, for many years dramatic critic of the London Morning News, died Nov. 19, aged 70. . . . Lady Hawtrey, widow of Sir Charles Hawtrey, died in London Nov. 17 at the age of 70. She was a contemporary of Lily Langtry on the English stage.

The most popular theatrical productions in New York at present are "Grand Hotel," "Once in a Lifetime," "The Greeks Had a Word for It," "Tonight or Never," "Green Pastures," "Lysistrata," "Elizabeth the Queen," "That's Gratitude," "Roar, China," "Pagan Lady," and "On the Spot." Of the recent productions symptoms of success are being shown by "The Vinegar Tree," "Oh, Promise Me," "This Is New York," and "Smiles."

"Jonesy," a comedy by Anne Morrison and John Peter Toohey, will begin an engagement at the Playhouse Dec. 25. Thomas W. Ross will have the leading rôle. This play had a run in New York two seasons ago.

"Meet My Sister" is the new title for the operetta called "My Sister and I," which the Shuberts have in rehearsal. It is of European origin, adapted by Henry Wagstaff Gribble. It will get a tryout performance in Brooklyn Dec. 22. C. C.

## Movies of Molecules Are Taken at the U. of Illinois

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Motion pictures of molecules in action are being taken, Prof. George L. Clark of the University of Illinois disclosed here today.

This amazing stride in science offering untold possibilities for discoveries, was revealed at the meeting of the Radiological Society of North America. Students working with Prof. Clark, famous for his advancement in X-ray tube design, are doing this work in the laboratory at Urbana, Ill.

The motion picture is made possible by a new tube, operated at 50,000 volts and 20 to 100 milliamperes, which has cut the time of X-ray pictures from two hours to one-fiftieth of a second.

## Sally Tells Stories of Jobs Obtained; Work Well Done

When it comes to creating a job for an unemployed man Mr. K., who lives on West 47th street, deserves honorable mention. This resident of the south side had only one day's work—a carpentry job—but he was willing to pay a man as high as $15 for the day's work, so he called Sally Joy Brown at THE TRIBUNE'S bureau for the unemployed with his job offer.

"Chicago is being wonderfully kind about creating jobs for the less fortunate," said Sally last night after thumbing over a list of job offers created especially for an unemployed man or woman. "For instance, Mrs. D., who lives in the 6100 block on Rhodes avenue, thought of some upholstering she might have done, so she called us for a man.

"Then Mrs. M., in the 5100 block on Hyde Park boulevard, decided she might as well have some papering done now if we could find a paperhanger. Mr. M., in Rogers Park, called for a strong man to move about some heavy tables."

The same was true of Mr. G., on Ontario street, who had some mending to be done. He was willing to pay fifty cents an hour. Mrs. L., on South Elizabeth street, needed some electric light fixtures repaired and offered 75 cents an hour.

The G. bootery, on West Chicago avenue, in need of two or three salesmen, called Sally to offer the jobs. They will pay a salary and commission.

Mrs. V., on East 67th street, has a job for a middle aged man to do odd jobs around the house and drive a car. She says this is a permanent job and offers $18 a week and room and board.

Then an automobile repair company on 29th street is in need of an experienced mechanic and a proprietor of parking lots needs a man who knows how to park cars. This is a permanent job. Mrs. N., on West Ohio streets, wants some plastering done, and Mrs. D., on Clyde avenue, a man to wash windows.

These job offers and many more received at THE TRIBUNE yesterday were dispatched to the Illinois free employment service, 116 North Dearborn street, to be distributed among the jobless. Sally hopes that many more people will find jobs and telephone her about them at Superior 0100.

* *

## French Play Producer Calls U. S. Stage More Daring

The American stage is more daring than the French, according to Oscar Dufrenne, known as the Florenz Ziegfeld of France, who arrived in Chicago yesterday. He will remain here until Monday. He remarked naively that if producers attempted such shows in Paris as he has seen in America police would shut the theater doors immediately. Dufrenne is in Chicago incidentally, not as a producer, but to inspect the stockyards. He will tour the yards today with representatives of Swift & Co.

* *

## Judge Trude's Daughter Wed to G. G. Olmsted Jr.

Miss Jane Trude, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Daniel P. Trude, 4959 Ellis avenue, and George Gaylord Olmsted Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Olmsted of the Kenwood hotel, were married in a simple ceremony at the Blackstone hotel last night. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold Wessel. Mr. Olmsted's father was best man. The marriage ceremony was read by Dr. William Boddy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The reception which followed the wedding was attended by more than 100 guests.

* *

## Party to Help College.

A bridge party for the benefit of St. Mary's of Notre Dame college will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Raymond Murphy at 6107 Kenmore avenue.

## A Good Fellow in Russia Gives 'to Hungry Kid'

### More Chicagoans Pledge Christmas Baskets.

From the other side of the world, Batum, Russia, came a letter from a Good Fellow yesterday. Far away from home and on the eve of Christmas, the writer, an American engineer, penned a few words of greeting to accompany his $20 money order for "some hungry kid."

"Congratulations and wishes for success in your latest doing," reads the note. "From an American engineer in Russia, to some hungry kid. Not much, but use your own judgment. —F. A. Chronister."

Pledges and donations continue to be received at the Good Fellow headquarters in THE TRIBUNE offices at Dearborn and Madison streets. The amount yesterday was $1,520. The money will be used to carry families through the temporary business depression and put them on their feet again. The contributions reach worthy destitute families without a penny being deducted for overhead since THE TRIBUNE pays the expense of administration.

At the same time there is an ever growing army of Good Fellows enlisting to carry baskets of food and toys to deserving poor families on Christmas eve. No money is being solicited for these baskets. The Good Fellow headquarters furnishes names and descriptions of families and then it is up to the Good Fellows to see that the families have a holiday meal and that there are no empty stockings on Christmas morning.

The Chicago Council of Social Agencies has compiled suggestions for the contents of these baskets. For a family of five, for example, a basket should include the following: A fowl or three pounds of beef roast, one pound of sweet potatoes, one pound of butter, one pound of dried peas, a can of tomatoes, two pounds of sugar, one pound of raisins, one pound of mixed nuts, eight oranges, three pounds of apples, a bunch of celery, a loaf of bread, one pound of coffee, and some toys for the children.

For the family rehabilitation fund, I. Miller & Sons shoe stores at 187 South State street and 312 South Michigan avenue are giving all profits this week to the Good Fellows. Today and tomorrow are the last days for this opportunity to help the unfortunate by the purchase of shoes at regular prices.

If you want to enlist in the Good Fellows there's a coupon printed on this page for your convenience. You can donate to help furnish necessities for some family of the unemployed through the winter, or you can volunteer to play Santa Claus to provide at least one day's happiness, on Christmas, to some family where children will be broken hearted over empty stockings unless you help.

* *

## German Veterans Protest Movie on Remarque Story

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—"All Quiet on the Western Front," the American film of the German war story, was shown in Berlin tonight, despite wild protests of old timers that it insults Germany. The film was considerably cut but nevertheless the German warriors' union "Kyffhaeuser," issued the strongest protest, declaring "We, as the members of the old German army deny the foreigners' right to produce mangled and distorted pictures of fights and deaths of German soldiers in the world war."

## WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

## BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 28 on the death of Edward C. Lumbard, president of Gerts, Lumbard & Co., said the company was established by Mr. Lumbard's father sixty-nine years ago. The company was established by George E. Gerts in 1850, eighty years ago. Mr. Lumbard's father joined the concern sixty-nine years ago.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

| Arrived. | At. | From. |
|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | New York | Hamburg. |
| Magallanes | New York | Barcelona. |
| Pres. McKinley | Manila | San Francisco |
| Emp. of Canada | Honolulu | Vancouver |
| Bergensfjord | Bergen | New York. |
| Oscar II. | Copenhagen | New York. |

| Sailed. | From | For. |
|---|---|---|
| De Grasse | New York | Havre. |
| Hamburg | New York | Hamburg. |
| Aquitania | New York | Southampton |
| Pres. Jackson | Yokohama | Seattle. |
| United State | Yolo | New York. |
| Pres. Roose | uthampton | New York. |
| De Fran | mouth | New York. |
| Majestic | erbourg | New York |
| New York | mburg | New York |
| President | anghai | San Francisco |
| Amer. Shi | w York | London |
| Kosciuszko | w York | Danzig |
| Pres. John | la | San Francisco |

## GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to carry a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

If you want to be Santa Claus for some destitute home, fill out the blanks below:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

Number of families..... North, south or west side.....

## Art Institute Offers Wood Engravings of Many Foreign Artists

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Artists from many countries are represented in the second annual exhibition of lithography and wood engraving which opened yesterday in the print rooms of the Art Institute. The exhibition is in every way the equal of that last year, and its standard was extraordinarily high. All sorts and types of prints are on the walls. Some are amusing, some cynical, some robust, some pretty, some ugly, and some are beautiful. Color is shown side by side with the black and white. This is an exhibit which will continue through January for the lover of pictures, student and layman alike.

Eric Gill, one of the important contemporary English artists, offers a set of illustrations for the Canterbury Tales which are perfectly charming. F. L. Schmied, French, shows illustrations in the delicate coloring that powders butterfly wings, for incidents in the Biblical story of "Ruth and Boaz." John Copley, another Englishman, and one who is accounted among the most prominent lithographers of England, if not the most important, is represented by a serenely beautiful print of two elderly ladies walking slowly down from a grove of trees—"The Olive Grove."

Francis Chapin, a Chicagoan, has three confused and rambling prints. Emil Armin, Chicagoan, has a clever and funny "Mountain Farm, Santa Fé," done chiefly in red. "Jain," by our Helen West Heller, is an exciting print of elephants, excellently conceived and executed. "The Plunge," by Eileen Mayo, transports us to England and a saffron atmosphere strong with mustard. "Taking the Jump," by Janoriau, French, with its force and bigness, dashes welcome cold water over nerves tensed by the cleverness and exquisite precisions of such work as that by Yves Alix. James Fitton, Bogna Gardowska, and Robert Bonfils.

The exhibition is very complete and very fine. The Russian and Polish prints are remarkably worth while. If one is looking for Christmas presents there are many marvelous bargains here. The price of the foreign prints again and again is incredibly low.

## Society Attends Opera "Otello"

SOCIETY gave rapt attention to Shakespeare's "Othello," sung to Verdi's music as "Otello," last night at the Civic Opera house. Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, wearing green velvet, was hostess to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins, the latter in black velvet with a tiered skirt; Mrs. Lawrence A. Downs, in silver lame, and Robert F. Carr.

In the Charles H. Morse box William R. Moore had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wegg, Mrs. William S Scriven, and George Magoun.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., Robert Hall McCormick, and Edwin D. Krenn. Mrs. Waller Borden was hostess to the Marquise d'Ivanrey, Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, and Russell Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dewes and Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Notz were guests of the George J. Jaegers. In the Potter Palmer box Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rogers, and William B. McCluer were guests of the Chauncey McCormicks.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon were hosts in the Ira Nelson Morris box to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr, and Harold H. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Withers, Mrs. Alexander Smith, and Augustus Eddy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt Jr. were hosts in the Augustus S. Peabody box to Miss Marie Rozet, George Voevodski, Walter Ayer, and Miss Elsie McCormick, who returned this week from a European sojourn of more than a year.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winter were guests of Henry H. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy J. Zorn were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sanborn. The George B. Dryden box was occupied by a group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Albert Koch, Miss Lucy Staples, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Merrick.

## Select Treatment Suited to You and Ignore the Others

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"If I were to do all of the things that you advisers suggests," Jean challenges, "I'd have to give up my job and spend every minute on myself, wouldn't I?"

If you did everything that is suggested in the course of six months or a year, say, you probably would have to make it your job sans wage and, eventually, sans enthusiasm. But you don't have to do everything—any more than you have to go out and buy every dress model exhibited, every jewelry wrinkle, every toothpaste advertised. What you do is to buy for your own particular need.

That's all that a beauty developing or beauty holding program calls for. There being countless numbers of women with countless numbers of individual problems, naturally, we have to cover the whole field in our beauty sermons. We expect you to take unto yourself that which seems your due.

Let us just take the matter of skin care, for instance. A woman with oily skin and one with dry skin and the normal, inbetween person would adopt different procedures in daily care. We'll assume yours is a normal case. We'd ask you only to buy good products, just a couple of them, and use them each day. A treatment, morning and night, will suffice. Ten minutes at night and five in the morning is about all the time needed.

At night you'd clean the face thoroughly with a good cleanser and we'd ask you to attend to the neck at the same time, a feature frequently neglected. Remove the cleanser with cleansing tissue. Clean a second time if there is still a muddy look. Then have your basin ready with warm water and a good soap and a nice clean washrag. Wash the face. Rinse in clear water, then cold, cold water.

Now for a bit of massage. Grease the fingers and massage, always on the up trend, a bit of nourishing cream into the skin. Wipe this off and use an astringent, if you are over 25, let's say. The young skin doesn't need the astringent.

In the morning a cold water plunge for the face, a bit of foundation cream and then your makeup. You can raise a face to quite a beautiful old age on just this simple treatment.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

T. McH.: DEEPSEATED ACNE abscesses should not be trifled with. In such cases a skin specialist should be employed, as scars invariably result from inexperienced handling of these abscesses. Mud packs should not be used in treatment for acne. My booklet on skin gives acne treatment. Send stamped addressed envelope.

L. E.: YOU MAY HAVE MY BOOKlet on hands if you send along the necessary stamped addressed envelope. It has a soothing lotion for chapped hands and other helpful suggestions.

## Chicago Bach Chorus Wins Critic's Praise; So Does Abernathy

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The Chicago Bach chorus is an unassuming organization doing a valuable work in the community. Devoting itself to the compositions of the great Johann Sebastian whose last name it bears in its title, it labors intelligently in rehearsals under the direction of Sigfrid Prager, and twice a year makes a public appearance to demonstrate the results of its labors.

The concert at Orchestra hall last night consisted chiefly of cantatas. Two of these, one written for the second Sunday in Advent, "Wachet, betet, seid bereit," the other for Christmas, "Ich freue mich in dir," were first performances in Chicago, a statement of importance merely as news, for Bach music almost never grows old. When done with the reverence and faithfulness to the Bach spirit that is the custom of the Bach chorus, it is ennobling and fine.

In this concert the chorus was assisted by a group of boys who took part in some of the chorales; by Else Harthan Arendt, soprano; Lillian Knowles and Philipine Hennig Rohrman, contraltos; Edwin Kemp, tenor, and Mark Love, bass; a group of instrumentalists from the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Edwin Stanley Seder at the organ, and Marie Stange at the piano. All had their share in the success of the undertaking.

Emerson Abernathy, baritone, appeared in a song recital at Curtiss hall last evening, beginning his program with the twelve songs of the Schumann "Liederkreis." This an undertaking of considerable dimensions, not only because of the length of the set, but because it requires the projection of many different moods, all, however, qualified by falling under the general limitations of the early nineteenth century romanticism.

Mr. Abernathy was both studious and effective in his performance. Two groups, one of songs in French, the other in English, made up the remainder of his program.

## NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Robert P. Lamont is due tomorrow on the George Washington and will join her daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Junius Spencer Morgan, who arrived from Paris yesterday on the Olympic, is at the Madison for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Gibboney and Miss Constance Gibboney have returned to New York from the Farmington Country club, Charlottesville, Va., where they passed Thanksgiving week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. T. Beekman came from their country home at North Branch and are at the Barclay.

Miss Cornelia Prime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prime, is a patient at St. Luke's hospital, recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

## "Let's Go" Spirit of This Era Expressed in Toys That Move

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Toy manufacturers of the United States who came together today for a two day conference here estimate that a third of all the toys manufactured in this country are of the vehicle type, based on children's love of playthings which go. A large proportion of the vehicle toys are miniature reproductions of modern machinery or transportation devices.

Concrete mixers, street sprinklers, steam shovels, ice boxes and electric stoves which actually cook are put forth in tiny models for youngsters who prefer copies of the prosaic things of modern life to woolly left-overs from the playthings of other generations.

Dolls constitute only one-sixth of the toy makers' product. Moreover, little mothers like their babies of the modern type. Bisque blondes with that doll-baby stare have been driven off the toy counter, say the manufacturers, by snappy models with well rouged cheeks and lips and hair of dramatic shade—preferably black, though red is also a la mode.

* *

### New Aurora Hospital.

The cornerstone of the new St. Joseph hospital, to cost $500,000, will be laid Monday at Aurora by the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Hoban, bishop of the Rockford diocese. The building will rise just to the west of the present hospital, which will be made into a home for old people.


MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

# Christmas Shoppers-Theater Goers, Attention!

Chicago never had such entertainment values . . such outstanding pictures and extraordinary stage shows as may be seen today in

## Publix-Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters

THINK OF IT! These great shows at our bargain morning prices to 1 p. m. 35c

### CHICAGO

RANDOLPH—STATE ST.—LAKE

Doors Open 10:45 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c

YES, THERE IS SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!

Stretch your imagination to the limit . . . multiply it by ten and you'll have a faint idea of this entertainment!

JUST IMAGINE . . . living in 1980 atop of skyscrapers extending into the clouds . . . living . . . loving . . . laughing with the irrepressible youth of that time!

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE the daring fashions.

Mere words cannot begin to describe the miracles of this vast production. You'll wonder how human mind could conceive such a tremendous idea!

"JUST IMAGINE"

Fox Film Drama

EL BRENDEL

Maureen O'Sullivan for love

John Garrick for romance

GIGANTIC STAGE SHOW

And in striking contrast a smashing fun frolic that takes you to the bottom of the sea in a Joyous Jamboree.

"NEPTUNE'S FESTIVAL"

Freda & Palace — Ketch On? gales of laughter — CHILTON & THOMAS — An ocean of dancing

The Morgan Trio — A bevy of cuties in salt water tricks — AL EVANS and the grand orchestra

Fred Evans' Sea Beauties

### ORIENTAL

35c—10:45 to 1 p. m.

TODAY

CHICAGO SEES FOR THE FIRST TIME—A REALIFE PICTURE!

Flesh and blood, life-like characters — so human you won't believe your own eyes.

It brings a powerful drama of the most romantic of all daredevils.

GIANT REALIFE PICTURES

The Most Important Development Since Talking Pictures.

REALIFE IS A NEW KIND OF MOTION PICTURE—LIKE NOTHING EVER BEFORE!

"BILLY the KID"

Metro's Mighty Miracle Production. With These Great Starring Players—

WALLACE BEERY

JOHN MACK BROWN, KAY JOHNSON, KARL DANE

Happy, Snappy Stage Show

BENNY MEROFF and BAND

in Color-Riot "WHIRL O'LUCK"

JOYNER & FOSTER, Fast Steppers!
BRUNO WEISE TRIO! Loads of Laughs!
CARL EMMY'S PETS, They're Hot Dogs!
LAMBERT BALLET, A Dozen Beauties!

And More! More! More!

RANDOLPH at STATE

Door Open 9 A. M. 35c to 1 P. M.

3RD AND FINAL WEEK

Don't miss this roaring comedy of gold-diggers and playful millionaires in Havana.

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON

"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

Warner Bros.' Production with WINNIE LIGHTNER, Charles Butterworth

### WOODS

RANDOLPH and DEARBORN

Continuous from 8:45—35c to 3 P. M.

"See It 'Today' or Tomorrow, But See It" —Clark Rodenbeck, Daily News.

ADULTS ONLY!

for CONRAD NAGEL IN "TODAY" WITH CATHERINE DALE OWEN

YOUNG WIVES!—

Suppose while in search of mad adventure you keep a date with an unknown stranger . . . the lights go on and you find him to be your husband . . . how could you explain your presence?

THIS IS BUT ONE OF THE MANY RISQUE THRILLS IN THIS DARING STORY OF CHEATING WIVES!

### UNITED ARTISTS

RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN ST.

35c Price—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—50c to 6 P. M.

THIRD SMASHING WEEK OF ACCLAIM!

Wherever you go—whoever you see—the talk is about this most sensational of all screen productions. Hurry Over! See and hear what the "shooting's" all about.

"Hell's Angels"

A THOUSAND AND ONE THRILLS! SURPRISES! GASPS! HEART-TUGS!

It may shock you—but—you will never forget it. Romance and turmoil—dozens of planes waging a battle of death in the skies—a monstrous Zeppelin stealing through the clouds in the dead of night to attack London.

Cast of Youthful Stars!

JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON
JAMES HALL JANE WINTON

### McVICKERS

MADISON near STATE

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—35c

TOGETHER . . THEY ARE IRRESISTIBLE!

The two greatest stars of the screen in Chicago's finest entertainment!

MARIE DRESSLER

You'll forget "Anna Christie," "Caught Short"

WALLACE BEERY

as powerful as in "The Big House"

"MIN and BILL"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer smash that makes you laugh one moment and brings the sobs the next . . . It's immense!

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES

### GRANADA

SHERIDAN at DEVON

### MARBRO

MADISON near CRAWFORD

(Doors Open 1:30—Both Theatres)

Bring the Kiddies to visit SANTA in the Lobby

PRICES! Mats. Till 6:30 30c; EVES. 50c; CHILDREN, 15c

TODAY IS THE DAY! Today Chicagoans Will See the Most Important Picture of Any Year!

Here Is the Imperishable Human Drama of Strong Men and Brave Women Fighting the Battle of Life . . . Loving—Fighting—Searching a Continent for New Homes—New Lives—New Loves!

The BIG TRAIL"

Climax After Climax—Intense Situations—Thousands of Wild Beasts—Hordes of Hostile Indians—Hundreds of Heroes—All in a Gigantic Conflict.

With EL BRENDEL

John Wayne—Marguerite Churchill

Extra—Both Theaters

"TIN-TYPES"—Comedy with Chick York-Rose King

"SKYSCRAPING"—Paramount Talkartoon

Graham McNamee Newscasting—Fox News

Granada Only: LEO TERRY At the Organ

—MARBRO ONLY— Edna & Preston SELLERS at the Twin Organ

### BELMONT • GATEWAY

Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. | Lawrence Near Milwaukee Free Auto Parking Space

CHARLES ROGERS
HELEN KANE
"HEADS UP"
"College Hounds," Comedy Riot | "Story Book Parade," Gus Edwards Revue

### CENTURY • CONGRESS

Clark-Diversey-Broadway | Milwaukee at Rockwell

ADULTS ONLY

"MADAM SATAN"

Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth, Kay Johnson

Mickey Mouse Cartoon Riot | "Gorilla Mystery," Cartoon Hit

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BERWYN 5404 W. 22nd St. | BESSIE LOVE "GOOD NEWS" STANLEY SMITH | PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson | "THE MATRIMONIAL BED" | LA GRANGE 24 S. 5th, LaGrange | GARY COOPER "THE SPOILERS" |
| STATE 5614 W. Madison | | WINDSOR 1125 N. Clark | Victor McLaglen 'A Devil with Women' | BELPARK 2301 N. Cicero | Jack Holt "THE SQUEALER" |
| | | CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cliff. | GLORIA SWANSON "WHAT A WIDOW!" | VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. | Charles Rogers "HEADS UP" |

| WEST | FOREST PARK | NO MAN'S LAND |
|---|---|---|
| MARSHALL SQ. 224-Marshall Blvd Free Auto Parking Double Feature—"THE HOUSE WIFE" | FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER" and Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot—"SOUTH SEAS" | Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth DOROTHY MACKAILL LEWIS STONE "THE OFFICE WIFE" |
| SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON Zane Grey's Outdoor Masterpiece Geo. O'Brien—"LAST OF THE DUANES" | PARK RIDGE | LOMBARD |
| WILSON 2416 W. MADISON Richard Arlen, "Sea God" & "Love in the Rough"—Mat., "Indians Are Coming" | PICKWICK GARY COOPER "THE SPOILERS" | NEW DU PAGE Matinee Sat. & Sun. RICHARD ARLEN—"SEA GOD" |

# 'Crow's Nest' Follows Ideas of G. Dulaneys

BY THALIA

VOLUMES and volumes written about George and Helen Dulaney's "Crow's Nest" could never reveal adequately all the ingenuity and talent that has gone into the planning of their unique and arty dwellings.

It is the apartment on top of the 901 Lake Shore Drive building, and hasn't been occupied for several years since Mrs. W. Ernest Walker left it. It has gone through a complete transformation, with rooms added, walls torn down and rebuilt, and countless other reconstructive details. It is in the last stages now, and will be all done by Christmastime.

The discovery of Mrs. Dulaney's latent artistic ability a year or so ago is another fascinating story, but evidences of it are plentiful throughout the apartment. She has done all the planning and much of the decoration herself, and has worked along with the painters and the plasterers.

**Bright Color Scheme Marks Entrance, Interior.**

A vivid awning, the color of butterscups, swings out over the entrance way, hiding an old skylight above, and the landing is to be a little porch arrangement with boxwood hedges on the railing interspersed with sculptured figures, to be done by Mrs. Dulaney. The entry hall has chocolate colored walls painted with birds and figures of antique bird cages, and the lighting fixtures are to be bird cages.

A dressing room, papered in splashy purple hydrangeas, will have modern dressing tables, flower shaped, of metal. The Jungle room, looking out over the lake, has walls painted with elephants, monkeys, and wild cats. There are zebra rugs, aluminum chairs upholstered in fur, monkey andirons (Mrs. Dulaney will model them also), and a black monkey holding a large silver gazing ball on the piano. The ceiling is painted to look like a continuation of the white Venetian blinds.

The dining room table and side tables are copper covered, and the walls have a fantastic cactus blossom decoration. Long satin window drapes are peacock blue, matching the mirror facing of the fireplace. An enormous fluted fan contrived of mirrors is over the fireplace, and in its center is to be a metal mask, also the work of Mrs. Dulaney. Her studio is on the top floor and opens onto a succession of open air terraces. There are many more adventures in decoration, too numerous to detail.

**Annual Assembly Ball at Congress Hotel Tonight.**

The assembly ball at the Congress hotel gold ballroom this evening is to be just about as elegant as ever despite the contrary rumors that flew about a few weeks ago.

The board of governors gave $5,000 to the United Charities, to be sure, but the economical tendency of the affair won't be particularly noticeable. The wives of the older governors, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. William R. Odell, and Mrs. Bertram Winston, will, as usual, compose the receiving line.

Almost everybody who attends will go to one of the numerous dinner parties being given before the ball. The Meekers are giving one at their own apartment, there will be several at the Casino, one of them a joint party being given by the Frederick T. Hastells and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr., and another to be given by the Byron Harveys.

There was one detail about the Cliff Dwellers' party last night that I couldn't tell yesterday morning because it was to be a surprise for the guests. The dinner was served barbecue style, reminiscent of the memorable picnic last summer. The meat was roasted on a spit before the big fireplace with Matthews, the C. D.'s cherished steward, presiding.

***What Emerson House Does with Its Funds.***

In case an attractive and earnest young woman comes asking you for a contribution to Emmerson house, you might like to know that it's a little, sort of ramshackle place out west on Grand avenue. There an attempt is made to give instruction and recreation to the children and mothers of the neighborhood.

Ruth Elting is president of the board, and it's the only charity in the city that is entirely managed by quite young women. They've been at it for 3 years now, having taken it over from more mature hands, and have been most successful. Debutantes who are provisional members go over there and play games with the youngsters and feed them crackers and milk. The board has decided it's no good trying to give a benefit this season, so its members are going about trying to inveigle funds in any way they can. You can imagine what hard sledding that is, THIS year. Each of the 25 or 30 girls on the board is trying to raise about $200.

The Graham Aldises, the Arthur Bissells, the Cecil Barneses, the Mitchell Follansbees, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Augustus S. Peabody, and a number of other friends of James Weber Linn are going out south to see the first production of his modern comedy, "Old Fellow," to be given by the University of Chicago Dramatic association tonight. And of course the playwright and his wife will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler of 1244 Stone street are being congratulated upon the birth yesterday morning of a daughter at the Passavant hospital. The new baby has two older brothers, Paul II, and Frank, who probably will begin playing polo with their father one of these days. Mrs. Butler was Miss Marjorie Stresenreuter before her marriage. Countess Carlo Filliponi, her mother, has been here for a few weeks, staying with her other daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Strotz, and will remain for another week or so.

***How Literature and Music Met at Opera.***

A solitary masculine figure graced one of the rose velvet divans in the foyer of the opera house for an entire evening a few nights ago while "Butterfly" was being sung within the auditorium. He was engrossed in reading a nice fat book. It wasn't because he didn't have a ticket, or didn't find his companions agreeable. "Certainly not," he said, "I've heard the opera fourteen or fifteen times, and I don't care for it particularly; besides, I'd rather read. I said I'd take these women home afterwards."

The Lighthouse Volunteer Aids will meet at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Drake to welcome 24 new members into the organization.

Miss Anita Blair is so consistent in her interest in St. Luke's hospital that when she was asked to donate a doll for a charity doll show to be given at the Seneca hotel on Dec. 19, she fixed up a little infant doll in a bassinet with a nurse doll to go with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Robbins of 408 Illinois road, Lake Forest, are the parents of a son born yesterday at the Alice home in Lake Forest. Mother and child are doing well, according to Dr. Julius Lackner.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The first one of the evening receptions at the White House was given in honor of the diplomatic corps tonight by President and Mrs. Hoover. There was a smaller guest list than usual because of the number of extra receptions on the Hoover schedule for this winter. President and Mrs. Hoover wish to avert the crowded condition of the evening receptions of late years. The Belgian ambassador and Princess de Ligne were the center of attention in the blue parlor because of the announcement today of the former's transfer to Rome and his expected departure early in 1931.

The Belgian ambassador and Princess de Ligne were hosts to ambassadors, foreign ministers, and chargé d'affaires at a late supper this evening following the reception at the White House.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was given a luncheon today by Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, wife of a former assistant attorney general.

Mrs. Francis Whitten gave a tea this afternoon in honor of the season's debutantes, Miss Margo Wyeth and Miss Natalie Coe of New York. Several Washington debutantes will go to New York for the formal presentation of Miss Coe by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson Coe, on Christmas night at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Frank C. Letts of Chicago and Washington has as her guest this week Mrs. Spears, wife of Brig. Gen. Louis Spears, member of the British parliament, known to the reading public of two continents as Mary Borden.

## Paris Names Antelope for Accessory Fabric

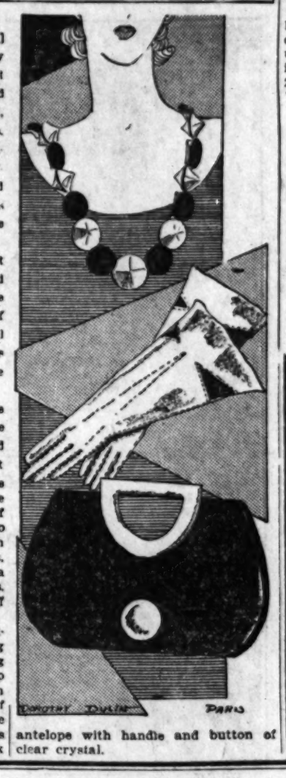
BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Antelope is the smartest accessory fabric in Paris at the moment. Not only does it make the gloves and shoes for fashionable hands and feet, and, combined with crystal, handbags, cigaret cases, lighters and even necklaces, but also it is being used in different colors by Rose Descat and other Paris modistes to make hats that contrast with the color of the costume in the latest fashion.

The daytime necklace, sketched at the top of our column, was designed by Patou to accompany an antelope and crystal handbag. He makes it of double crystal cones, set in metal rings, alternating with metal circles covered with black antelope, and the effect is indescribably smart.

In the middle of the page are Alexandrine's most popular daytime gloves, in antelope, of course, hand sewn and cut with a slenderizing godet that runs down the back as well as the palm of the hand. The three cornered appliqués at the top are of kid. Alexandrine prefers them to match the glove color exactly, though she makes them in contrasting tones, too. Her best selling shade is a medium beige for colored costumes, while she likes white for black and off black dresses.

Paris is making its purses pickpocket proof this season by putting the handle inside the bag and having it pass through a slit cut in the top of the flap, so that no one can open your bag without taking it out of your hand. The new Patou bag at the bottom of our drawing follows this safety first principle. It's in black antelope with handle and button of clear crystal.




## Columbia University Has 116,000 Course Registrants

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Columbia university enrolled 28,230 students, accounting for a total of just under 116,000 course registrations during the scholarship year ended Sept. 23.

**OPENING SPECIALS**
At Thompson's New Shop
LAST TWO DAYS!
*FRIDAY AND SATURDAY*
*Visit our gorgeous New Modernistic Shop. You will love the sense of luxury it gives you. Our work cannot be excelled and our prices are within the reach of all. Why not come in today?*

**REALISTIC WAVE**
SAVE $3 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY on this most beautiful of all waves—requires no finger waving. REGULAR $8 VALUE. **$5**

**"PUSH-UP" WAVE**
The ideal wave for busy women — just pushes up into glorious waves. REGULAR $6 VALUE. **$3.50**

**½ Price Specials**
FINGER WAVE, Marcel, Shampoo, Henna Rinse, Arch Trim, Manicure, Facial ..... **59c**

**THOMPSON'S**
NEW SHOP, SUITE 806
39 SO. STATE ST. Dearborn 8740
EVANSTON, 636 Church St., R. 222, Univ. 8700
OAK PARK, 137 No. Marion St., Village 4040
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

A PALACE! CARS! MONEY TO BURN! IT'S ALL YOURS —Just follow the system of the Boy Plunger in "Big Money" *The wildest frenzy of mirth, melodrama, maidens and millions ever turned loose on the South Side!*

IT'S EASY TO MAKE A MILLION "big money"

With the Season's Breeziest Cast Headed by EDDIE QUILLAN *Star of "Sophomore" and "Night Work"* Added! Golf with Bobby Jones

WE STAKE OUR REPUTATION as judges of good entertainment on this picture . . . We Are Proud to Guarantee "Big Money" as the most delightful and unusual comedy drama of the year. WARNER BROS.

79th and Stony AVALON

79th and Halsted WARNER BROS. THEATRES CAPITOL

*IT'S HERE!* The blistering bombardment of dramatic dynamite that's shocking all Chicago!

The Inside Story of Gangland's Girlies!

*The* WIDOW *from* CHICAGO

See How She Plays 'Em . . . Slays 'Em . . . Kills 'Em with Kisses!

With NEIL HAMILTON and a Brilliant Cast

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland — They're Here in Person—On Our Stage MIKE and HERMAN Appearing at 4, 7, 9 P. M. JOHN BARRYMORE—"MOBY DICK"

COSMO 79th and Halsted —DOUBLE FEATURE— LEWIS STONE—DOROTHY MACKAILL "OFFICE WIFE" and "BREAK UP"

SHORE 75th and Kingston GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS"

STRATFORD 63 RD. AND HALSTED — Silken Caresses . . . Daring Reveries . . . A Love Triangle as Modern as Tomorrow! FOR ADULTS ONLY "MADAME SATAN" Trapped in a Plunging Dirigible! Ensnared in the Silken Meshes of Love! Reginald Denny, Kay Johnson

SYMPHONY Last Day Chicago ave. Closes — Swedish Dialogue—All-Swedish Cast "FOR HER SAKE" GOSTA EKMAN STINA BERG Special Matinee Today

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery — JOHN BARRYMORE—"MOBY DICK"

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland

GROVE 76th and Cottage — FOR ADULTS ONLY Conrad Nagel—"A LADY SURRENDERS"



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

35¢ TO 3 P.M. At Both RKO Theatres 50¢ TO 6:30 P.M.

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE - OPENS 10:45 A.M.

LAST TIMES TODAY *In Person* TWO BLACK CROWS MORAN & MACK EVANS & MAYE Galla Rini and Sister Gaudsmith Brothers Stanley Twins —ON THE SCREEN— THE DANCERS LOIS MORAN PHILLIPS HOLMES

STARTING TOMORROW — *You'll Be Laughing With Tears in Your Eyes*

TOL'ABLE DAVID *With the Screen's Newest Star* RICHARD CROMWELL JOAN PEERS *Chicago's Own Beauty* NOAH BEERY

ON THE STAGE *Stellar RKO Vaudeville* TOM PATRICOLA "The Dancing Fool" KUZNETZOFF-NICOLINA TRIO CHARLIE FOY & COUSINS VIOLET WEST JOAN SINNOT SCOTT SANDERS BUCK & CHICK

OPENS 8:45 A.M. RKO STATE-LAKE STATE at LAKE

*She Took His Dictation—But Wanted His Kisses!*

CONSTANCE BENNETT "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" BASIL RATHBONE Kenneth McKenna



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

★ ★ ★

MAE TINEE SAYS:

"Put on your big galoshes, slip the children into their small ones, and go take a look at this picture. I am sure you will enjoy it a lot. *See if I'm a liar.*"

THE THIRD ALARM

The newest sensation in talking pictures with JAMES HALL Star of Hell's Angels

Hobart Bosworth—Jean Hersholt—Anita Louise

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON



MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI

CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD

EXTRA! TWO HUSBANDS CLAIM BRIDE! HER WEDDING VOWS CALLED HONEYMOON WOWS!

Clara BOW RALPH FORBES CHAS. RUGGLES SKEETS GALLAGHER

Laughs chase each other through you when tempestuous lovely Clara finds love in double portions on her honeymoon!

It's Avery Hopwood's riotous parlor-bedroom-bath romance—with the smartest, cleverest cast ever together!

"Her Wedding Night"

Celebrate at the TIVOLI — Doors Open 4:24 — *C'Mon Everybody!* Greet Your Favorite in the Biggest Show in Tivoli History — 35c to 6:30

5 FRANKIE MASTERS 000th PERFORMANCE

Special Engagement H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY and the CHICAGO THEATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Famous Soloists—MUENZER, violinist; GRIFFIN, tenor; PECHIN, cornetist; WAGNER, pianist.

O'CONNOR FAMILY Steppers Supreme — GREGORY & RAMON — WILLIAMS & DELANEY Laugh Stars

PARADISE 35c, 1:30 to 6:30 — West Side's Only Stage Show and Every Act a Headliner! AL KVALE The Clown Prince of Joy — Frank Wilson Chicago's Crooning Tenor — HYDE & BURRELL Stars of Laughland — LAYPO & LEE Fun Tumblers — *Lambert Beauty Ballet* "OPERATIC HIGHLIGHTS" J. Walter Davidson, cond. World's strangest sights in PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL

UPTOWN 35c, 1:30 to 6:30 — North Side's Only Stage Show Full of Color—Novelty—Surprise! MARK FISHER AND HIS NEW ORCHESTRA in "Russian Rhythm" with FAMOUS MOSCOW ART TRIO World's Strangest Comedians! WEBB & DOUGLAS Broadway is laugh-crazy about them! Morosco Brothers — Lambert Ballet *EXTRA! MARCELLI* Noted Chicago Theater Conductor Leads Orchestral Feature

RIVIERA-TOWER — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE - 63rd at BLACKSTONE — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30 — A Seductive Siren Who Fascinated a King — Swayed a Nation! Norma Talmadge "DuBarry" WOMAN OF PASSION *With Conrad Nagel, William Farnum* Glamorous Lady of Love for whose kisses men fought and died! Extra RIVIERA "Society Goes Spaghetti"—Riot Extra TOWER "Don't Bite Your Dentist"—Comedy

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE — His Last Picture— Jack London's Epic! MILTON SILLS in "THE SEA WOLF" Mickey McGuire Comedy

MARYLAND 63d at Woodlawn at MARYLAND — Victor McLaglen in "A Devil with the Women" Ford Sterling Comedy

CENTRAL PARK 5535 ROOSEVELT — Collegiate Revel! "GOOD NEWS" *BESSIE LOVE STANLEY SMITH* Mickey Mouse Cartoon

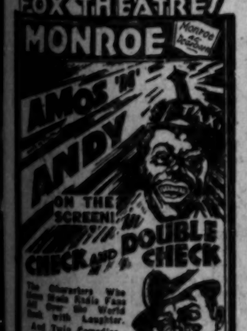
HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30 — Sho! Sho! Here They Is! Unlax! AMOS 'N' ANDY in 'CHECK and DOUBLE CHECK' "Don't Bite Your Dentist"—Comedy — Jack Benny in "Song Writers' Revue"

NORSHORE HOWARD ST. at CLARK — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30 — Star of "Holiday" in Belasco's immortal romance adventure hit ANN HARDING in "GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST" LOUISE FAZENDA "UP TO MARS" Comedy Knockout — Hilarious Cartoon



MISCELLANEOUS

FOX THEATRE! MONROE — Monroe at Sacramento




SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. at Irving Pk. Blvd. — MONTE CARLO — JACK BUCHANAN JEANETTE MacDONALD

TERMINAL — TWO FEATURES — Buddy Rogers in "Heads Up" Nancy Carroll in "A Devil with Women"

NORTHWEST — TWO FEATURES — "The Squealer" with Jack Holt "Queen of the Rio Grande"—Raymond Hatton

SOMERDALE — TWO FEATURES — "Dizzy Dish" with John Barrymore "Night Work" with Eddie Quillan

BROWN — SPECIAL PROGRAM — "Sound News" with Bessie Love Chas.—Country Store Prizes Tonight

PORTAGE PK. — TWO FEATURES — Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" Lew Brown in "Hold Everything"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATER PICCADILLY — Doors Open 1:30 — 25c to 6:30 — BERT LYTELL DOROTHY SEBASTIAN "BROTHERS" Twins in Body—Strangers in Soul! LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 6:30

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland — BUDDY ROGERS "HEADS UP"

PALACE 3243 W. 25th St. — BUDDY ROGERS Nancy Carroll "FOLLOW THRU"

HARPER 53d & Harper — JACK HOLT "THE SQUEALER"

KENWOOD 47th & Kenwood — MARY NORAN 'OUTSIDE THE LAW'

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD — JACK HOLT "THE SQUEALER" DAVEY LEE

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood — Charles (Buddy) Rogers "HEADS UP" Helen Kane

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted — Victor McLaglen in "Devil with Women" 25c 1 to 6 P. M. R-K-O VAUDEVILLE—Amateur Contest

COLONY 69TH AND KEDZIE — Gloria Swanson—"WHAT A WIDOW" Exclusive First Showing in This Territory — Bargain Mat. Tomor.

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO WESTERN — Louise Fazenda—"LEATHERNECKING" Bessie Love—"GOOD NEWS" DOUBLE FEATURE

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED — Al Jolson, "Big Boy" and "Africa Speaks" Double Feature

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton — NANCY CARROLL—"FOLLOW THRU" BUDDY ROGERS

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER" DOROTHY REVIER

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED — Chap. 10, "Indians Are Coming" RUTH ROLAND—"RENO" Chap. 10

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St — ADULTS ONLY — *The Startling and Sensational Drama* "MADAM SATAN" KAY JOHNSON LILLIAN ROTH — On the Stage—Billy Mitchell, 8 Musical Magpies, Ralph Cooper and Others

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — BETTY COMPSON — GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS" — Bargain Prices 6 to 6:30 P. M., 25c-10c

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace — LOWELL SHERMAN Marion Nixon—Hugh Trevor "THE PAYOFF" RUTH ETTING Andy Clyde—"Grandma's Girl"

CENTER Lincoln Av. Nr. Irving P. Blvd. — Jack Oakie—Jeanette McDonald BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! "LET'S GO NATIVE" Lowell Sherman—Marion Nixon "THE PAYOFF"

400 6746 Sheridan — Doors Open 6 and 9 p.m. — Two Talkies "Road to Paradise" "BIG BOY"

DEVON 6225 Bdway. — 2 Features "LET'S GO NATIVE" "THE PAYOFF"

KEYSTONE 3312 Sheridan — Double Feature "OFFICE WIFE" "GOOD NEWS"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — Two Talkies "OFFICE WIFE" "WILD MEN KILIMARRI"

DAVIS Lincoln Av. Nr. Wilson — Double Feature "OFFICE WIFE" Pre Request "CUCKOOS"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford — Two Features "SEA GOD" "ROAD TO PARADISE"

EMBASSY 3946 Fullerton — 2 Features "LOVE IN THE ROUGH" "ESCAPE"

BYRD Madison-Cicero — 2 Talkies "SEA GOD" "ESCAPE"

WEST END 121 N. Closes — Jack Holt "The Squealer"



WARNER'S ORPHEUM State & Monroe — *The Most Soul - Stirring Drama of Father - Love and Devotion Ever Filmed!* MAN TO MAN — ★★★ "Moves at an engrossing clip . . . makes good seeing." says Mae Tinee, Tribune

LAST TWO DAYS "RASPUTIN" *The Holy Sinner* — *Stranger Than Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde* Coming—"White Hell of Pitz Palu" CINEMA Mat. 50c — ★★★ MAE TINEE. CHICAGO AVE. JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN Cont. 1 'til P. M.



NORTH

HOWARD JOHN BARRYMORE JOAN BENNETT LLOYD HUGHES "MOBY DICK" — HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30 — Chester Conklin Comedy—"CLEANING UP" Coming Sunday—Bert Lytell "BROTHERS" *EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING*

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK — John Barrymore—"MOBY DICK" Joan Bennett — December Horoscope—Comedy—Act — *$1&3 Stetnick Radio Award at 6:30 P. M.*

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK — 2 TALKIES—FAY WRAY RICHARD ARLEN—"THE SEA GOD" Robt. Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, "Love in the Rough" News, and Gus Edwards Celebrities Revue

DE LUXE Wilson & Bdwy. Nr. 'L' Sta. — DOUBLE FEATURE GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS" ALICE DAY—"LADIES IN LOVE"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont — NANCY CARROLL CHARLES ROGERS—"FOLLOW THRU"

SOUTH

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — DOUBLE FEATURE — LOUISE FAZENDA—"LEATHERNECKING" BUCK JONES—"SHADOW RANCH" *ENJOY HEARING THE FINEST SOUND POSSIBLE IN A PERFECT TALKIE THEATRE*

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED — DOUBLE FEATURE — Jack Oakie—"LET'S GO NATIVE" Also "THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. — MAT. DAILY — James Gleason—"MATRIMONIAL BED"

EXINGTON 1102 E. 63RD St. — MAT. DAILY — Riotous Comedy Drama—"Leathernecking"

NORTH

RIDGE AVENUE at CLARK — JACK HOLT DAVEY LEE "THE SQUEALER" Also "EYES OF THE WORLD"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr — Jack Holt, "The Squealer" and "Leathernecking"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd — Matinee Daily — TWO BIG FEATURES DOROTHY MACKAILL LEWIS STONE "THE OFFICE WIFE" Mrs. and Mrs. Pinchot—"SOUTH SEAS"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE WM HAINES "WAY OUT WEST"

OAK PARK

LAMAR 120 SO. MARION — GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON GARY COOPER In Rex Beach's "THE SPOILERS"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 4456 N. Parkside at Lake — Zane Grey's Outdoor Drama Geo. O'Brien—"Last of the Duanes"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN — The Two Black Crows Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE — Robt. Montgomery—"LOVE IN THE ROUGH" Dorothy Jordan

MANOR 5609 W. North Ave — GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH GARY COOPER "THE SPOILERS"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. Roosevelt Rd. — FAY WRAY — RICHARD ARLEN—"THE SEA GOD"

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI 4780 BELMONT — DOUBLE FEATURES — JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER" BESSIE LOVE—"GOOD NEWS"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Something to Cheer About — BESSIE LOVE JEFF EDWARDS "GOOD NEWS"

COMMODORE 3101 Irving Park Blvd. — Double Feature Program — Louise Fazenda, Benny Rubin "LEATHERNECKING"—Bessie Love, "GOOD NEWS"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. — DAVEY LEE — JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford — Double Feature—Greta Garbo "Romance" & drama of hunted men, "Escape"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — MATINEE DAILY — JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER"

ALAMO 3041 W. CHICAGO — GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS"

DOWNERS GROVE

RIVOLI Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun. — GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS"

# Fireside Joker Fails to Make His Wife Laugh

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Here's one reason why women turn in their last year's model for a new husband:

Three weeks after the girl had been swept off her feet into what seemed a most glamorous marriage the man turns into another being. His weapon of torment is to deride marriage. He ridicules his wife as his "ball and chain," lets flow a whole joke book (cheap stuff) about married folk. Worse, he tells dirty stories in front of his wife just to humiliate her. He knows she abhors the talk.

He ridicules his wife's cooking, which she guarantees, on company testimonial, to be above the average. Just to get a laugh from the crowd is his object. He eats heartily enough of the food, she notices. He refers to his wife as his "little keptive." Asks company if he isn't a swell "sugar daddy" as he calls attention to her clothes. Et cetera.

Unlucky is the girl who gets one of those coarse souls along with ther marriage license plate. They're hard to reform. That low streak has been years in the making. It can't be changed suddenly, if ever. The task of reforming is too disheartening to be taken on by a woman of sensitive responses. If, coupled with the low strain, there is the "cutup" character to be reckoned with—the joker—a woman is in for a hideous time of it.

We've all met one of those "objectionables" in life, and the common reaction is to feel sorry for his wife. Pity is an additional cross for a woman to have to bear. To be felt sorry for because of the kind of husband she has is one thing a wife finds unbearable.

As said, whether wou can do anything with a coarse grained individual is questionable. But, at least, the above picture gives an idea of how a sensitive woman writhes under the ribald talk. The true companion type for such a man is a low, coarse woman, but such are the vagaries of fate that they don't always get together.

A good old aphorism about a way to hold your wife's love is to let her revel in the knowledge that she is envied for the fine person she drew in the matrimonial grab bag.

## AS LONDON SEES HER

MRS. IRENE CASTLE McLAUGHLIN.

[Associated Press Photo.]

This photograph of the wife of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin was taken by Cecil Beaton of London and displayed in that city at a recent exhibition.

## Child Appreciates Common Courtesies Just as Adult Does

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

My friend had just arrived in town and had settled down to rest after a rather long railroad journey. She is always interested in the people on trains.

"There were two passengers that I enjoyed watching," she said. "They were a mother and son. She was so nice with him. She didn't immerse herself in her book—and I noticed that she was reading 'William,' too, by E. H. Young, which is a book you don't want to lay down.

"They talked and looked over an electric train catalog and played a couple of games. Sometimes they'd fall into a companionable silence or perhaps both read for a while. It was very nice to see."

Quite different from some people I saw in the subway train the other day. There were two women and a little girl. The woman who was sitting next to the little girl simply turned her back to her so she could talk to her friend—and kept it turned there throughout the trip.

When the little girl tried to speak to her she'd barely answer—then turn back again. When the friend got up to leave, she said goodby to the mother effusively, didn't notice the child. And when, after she got out on the platform, the sweet and unresentful little thing waved and called goodby through the window the woman barely responded, moving her lips in a lifeless and perfunctory smile. The child was, to all intents and purposes, completely ignored.

Naturally the two situations weren't exactly the same. Two grown people and a child can't behave in just the same way as one grown person and a child. But even when there were three, the mother or the friend could have shown an inclusive feeling, even if they did talk mostly to each other. There are ways of doing this—with a friendly smile when eyes meet or a little short conversation tucked in here and there, or a cozy pat of the hand—just some occasional show of interest to make the child feel one of three instead of a bored outsider.

All of which is only saying a very simple thing—that we need common courtesy in our relations with our children as we do with grownups.

[Copyright, 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

**JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.**

Patterned wool crêpe will make up beautifully in this design, and any girl wearing a dress in this model can't but feel smartly gowned. The bodice cuts in one at the front and back, and is lengthened with a circular flounce. Extra width is added at the front through an inverted plait. It is strikingly gay and chic in a tweed mixture in beige and brown with a dash of red.

The pattern, 2881, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material with ⅛ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

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NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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City .....

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**How to Order Clotilde Patterns.**

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

*Family in Great Need.*

"I am writing for a family badly in need of aid. The man needs an overcoat, size 44, and his son, 15, is in need of clothing, too. His wife wears size 42 or 44 and shoes size 7 I have been helping these people, but I am a widow and must earn my living and I don't have a great deal to give. H. S."

Here's another of the many calls we have for winter clothing. If you can supply it you will be helping to alleviate some of the suffering so prevalent at this time.

## *Friendly Aid Society.*

The December meeting of the Friendly Aid society will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Stevens hotel.

## *N. U. Sorority Meeting.*

Delta Delta Delta sorority of Northwestern university is to give a dinner dance at the Opera club this evening.


Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

SAFE for COLDS

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS, ACHES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.


## *Episcopal Dean Says He Won't Advertise Ex-Judge Lindsey*

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Stating that some things are not debatable, Dean Milo H. Gates of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine refused today to debate with former Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver the subject, "Resolved, That Companionate Marriage Will Reduce Free Love from Obscurity and Immorality."

In reply Mr. Lindsey said, "The truth is that Bishop Manning's dean is afraid to meet the issue, and so he resorts to subterfuges that are unfair and unworthy of a bishop and his dean."

In a letter to the League for Public Discussion, Dean Gates said he was "not simple enough to be made use of in advertising ex-Judge Lindsey's books and magazine articles."

"I have officiated at almost 3,000 weddings," he wrote. "The number of these which have proven failures is negligible. The reason, I am sure, is due to the fact that they were marriages wherein the solemn promise before the altar of God was made that each took the other 'until death do us part.'"

Ex-Judge Lindsey said the dean's refusal was made after he conferred with Bishop Manning.

## DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

*Fiance Defers Marriage.*

"Dear Miss Blake: I am to be married in December. The boy friend thinks it best to put the wedding off for a while, as he has a feeling that he is not quite ready to settle down just yet. Do you think he loves me and is he worth while waiting for?

"SUNSHINE."

You don't want to marry a man who questions his readiness to settle down, Sunshine. 'Twere wiser to release him from the engagement.

## FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

Winter is not necessarily a period of idleness for the gardener, according to R. B. Hull, Purdue university landscape extension expert. He sees winter activities as among the most important in garden culture.

Now that the leaves are gone, make a thorough examination of all the shrubbery and leaves, he advises. Lilacs may harbor oyster scale and the same may be true of the red stemmed dogwoods and the yellow stemmed dogwoods. "Spray with an eight per cent lubricating oil emulsion or any miscible oil spray. This may be done at any time during the dormant season when the temperature is above 40 degrees.

"The watchful gardener will examine these shrubs again around the first of next June, when the young larvae hatch to spread the infestation. If any tiny yellowish or white specks appear among the old scales, a spray of any good commercial preparation or one made of one pound of fish oil soap, one ounce of nicotine sulphate, and five gallons of water, all well 'churned up,' should be used. Thorough spraying is necessary, although on single shrubs the application can be made with a paint brush.

"Tulips and other bulbs should be well mulched as soon as the ground freezes. This will prevent alternate freezing and thawing, which pulls loose the newly formed roots. At the same time the gardener should remember that this mulch, unless properly prepared and applied, forms an excellent harbor for field mice, who enjoy a nice bulb by way of variety during the winter. The same mulch of half rotted leaves is also good for perennial beds and borders.

"The alert gardener already has been engaged in intensive cleanup activities. He has been raking and burning all rose bush leaves that may have black spots or mildew, all the hollyhock stalks and leaves, and all the phlox and penny tops. In short, everything that might harbor an insect pest or plant disease."

## What's Doing Today

**CONVENTIONS.**

All Illinois Soc. of Fine Arts..Stevens hotel
Chicago Philatelic Assn.....Morrison hotel
Int. Cornish Club.....Congress hotel
Int. Live Stock show.....Union stockyards
Boys and Girls 4H congress...Hotel La Salle
Unity School of Christianity.....
.....Eighth Street theater

**MEETINGS.**

Alpha Zeta Gamma.....Congress hotel
Chi Pi Alpha.....Congress hotel
Com. of 15 Liberal Arts College Movement.....Edgewater Beach
Current Events class..Chicago Woman's club
Delta Sigma Pi.....Congress hotel
Friendly Aid society.....Stevens hotel
Indiana society.....Palmer house
Lakeview Woman's club [Juvenile Ct. Com.].....Edgewater Beach
Lighthouse Volunteer Aid.....Drake hotel
Midwest Greenkeepers.....Great Northern
North Shore Iearns .....Edgewater Beach

**LUNCHEONS.**

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's grill
Beloit college alumni...Mandel's Ivory Room
Beta Theta Pi club [Alpha alumni].....Provoort hotel
Brown university alumni...Field's men grill
Chi Beta .....Stevens hotel
Chi Epsilon, D. A. R.....Palmer house
Kappa Sigma [alumni].....University club
Kildeer Country club.....I. A. C.
Martha Washington club...Blackstone hotel
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's Grill
Notre Dame Club of Chicago.....
.....Mandel's ivory room
Optimists Club of Chicago...Midland club
Phi Delta Theta.....Hotel La Salle
Phi Psi .....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical & Dental Arts Bldg.
Phi Kappa Alpha.....Hotel La Salle
Lorraine J. Pitkin club.....Great Northern
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Hotel La Salle
Social Service Dept.....Hotel La Salle
Technology club .....Brevoort hotel
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's restaurant
Theta Delta Chi .....University club
University of Wisconsin club.....
.....Maillard's restaurant
Wisconsin society .....Great Northern

**EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.**

Alpha Kappa Psi.....Edgewater Beach
Alpha Omega Phi.....Morrison hotel
The Bohemians dinner.....Great Northern
Chicago Chemists club.....Auditorium hotel
Chicago Society of P. N. A....Congress hotel
Delta Sigma Pi.....Edgewater Beach.
Delta Theta Phi Law.....Morrison hotel
First Assembly ball.....Congress hotel
Italian Welfare Assn.....Morrison hotel
Merry Friends .....Auditorium hotel
Sorraine J. Pitkins chapter, O. E. S.
.....St. Clair hotel
Priscilla Women's Civic Fed....Morrison hotel
Sheridan post No. 185, American Legion .....Edgewater Beach
Tau Pi Sigma.....Bismarck hotel
Theta Upsilon Omega.....St. Clair hotel


AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
Wacker Drive at Madison Street
GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES—$1 to $8
Phone Reservations Held Until 1 P. M.
Tomorrow at 2—DIE MEISTERSINGER, Reidl (debut), Olszewska, Maison, Coiraire, Nissen, Habich, Rinciing, Kipnis; Ballet; Pollak. Tomorrow at 8—Pop. Prices, 75c to $4)—TRAVIATA., Muzio, Cortis, Bonelli; Ballet; Moranzoni. Mon.—FIDELIO, Leider, Reidl, Strack, Nissen, Kipnis; Pollak, Tue. —A MASKED BALL, Raisa, Meck, Van Gordon, Marshall, Bonelli; Ballet; Cooper. Wed.—CAMILLE (world premiere), Garden, Ruffo, Barrone; Ballet; Cooper. Thurs.—LA BOHEME, Muzio, Pavlowska, Cortis, Bonelli, Lazzari; Moranzoni.
BALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY

CIVIC THEATRE Eves. at 8:30
Wacker at Washington Tel. FRANK. 8448
Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society presents
FRITZ LEIBER
TONIGHT—"MERCHANT of VENICE."
Tomorrow Mat.—"Julius Caesar"
Tomorrow Eve.—"King Lear"

Be Sure to Visit the Bigger, Better
POULTRY SHOW
AT
COLISEUM
Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
December 3rd to 7th Inclusive
25 Specialty Clubs. Over 4,000 Entries.
17 Departments. Many New Features
U. S. Government Display, including "THE TALKING HEN"
$250,000 Live Fox, Mink & Fur Show.

LAUGHTER WINS!
The Outstanding Success in Town
Is the Funniest Show in Town—
Lysistrata
Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Nydia Westman, Juliette Day, Burford Hampden, Hope Emerson, the Humphrey-Weidman Dancers & Reventt Others.
MAJESTIC
NEVER AT CUT-RATES

HARRIS POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW: $1-$2
FOUR WEEKS ONLY: SUNDAYS, 7:00
The Dramatic League Offers
MADGE KENNEDY
in A. A. Milne's Most Successful Comedy,
"MICHAEL AND MARY"

BLACKSTONE Tonight 8:20
LAST THREE TIMES
THEATRE GUILD, INC., presents
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
with MME. ALLA NAZIMOVA, EARLE LARIMORE, HENRY TRAVERS and Others

ERLANGER Mat. Tomorrow at 2:30
The Greatest of Detective Thrillers
SUBWAY EXPRESS
Every Night Except Sat. $1 to $3
MATS WED AND SAT $1 to $2

Great NORTHERN POP. MAT. TOMORROW
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
NATALIE HALL—CHARLES HEDLEY

GOODMAN MATINEE TODAY
NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY
LAST FOUR TIMES
'HOTEL UNIVERSE'
OPENING DEC. 9—"HAY FEVER"
SEATS: $2; $1.50; 75c
Children's Mat. Tomorrow—"Oliver Twist"

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
Eighth Street THEATRE Next Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3:30
ANDREAS PAVLEY
Assisted by the
PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY DANCERS
New Program with the VIDEBALLETON

CIVIC THEATRE Next Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3:30
AMERICA'S BRILLIANT VIOLINIST
MELNIKOFF

THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3:30
SONG RECITAL
VERNON WILLIAMS

LAST TWO DAYS
Live Stock Show
12,600 Animal Aristocrats—Brilliant Horse Review—Spectacular Driving Exhibitions—
20 ACRES OF EXHIBITS
Tonight at 8—Mats. Today & Tomorrow at 2.
The Horse Show 4 PARADE OF PRIZE WINNERS
MANY NEW FEATURES
General admission 50 cents—no war tax. Reserved seats—Matinees, 50c; Evenings, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.
Reserved seats on sale at Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash, or at entrance to Exposition Grounds, 42d and Halsted Streets
Free Auto Parking South of Grounds

Edgewater Beach Hotel
MARINE DINING ROOM
DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday Celebrity Night Dancing Till 2 A.M.
Every Friday Fraternity Night Dancing Till 1 A.M.
Every Saturday Formal Night Dancing Till 2 A.M.
Sundays Twilight Musicale in the Ballroom 5 to 6 P. M. (Followed by Dinner Concert Till 9 in the Marine Dining Room)
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC
Telephone Longbeach 6000

GRAND OPERA HOUSE OPENS SUNDAY Seats Now
ED WYNN
ZIEGFELD'S MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"SIMPLE SIMON"
HARRIET HOCTOR and 100 OTHERS

APOLLO POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
Mischievous, Daring, Lovable Youth in
'Young Sinners'
A Passionate Comedy Packed with Laughs

GARRICK POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
WM. HODGE
IN HIS GAY COMEDY-DRAMA
"THE OLD RASCAL"

SELWYN—Now POP. MAT. TOMORROW
"DRACULA"
SENSATIONAL VAMPIRE THRILLER
Nights $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 $2.50. Mats $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

ADELPHI Clark and Madison
JOE SMITH CHARLES DALE A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE ALEXANDER CARR
in MENDEL inc.
with LISA SILBERT and ANNA CHANDLER

ILLINOIS—Last 3 Times MATINEE TOMOR.
Arthur Hammerstein's Gay Musical Comedy
'SWEET ADELINE'
HELEN MORGAN IRENE FRANKLIN CHARLES BUTTERWORTH



Price—a Few Minutes of Your Time Each Week

The Want Ad Tribune

October Circulation In Excess of Daily, 820,000 Sunday, 1,085,000

Vol. 1, No. 23 FACTS AND COMMENTS ABOUT THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Issued Every Week

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

**Rented 3 Rooms!**

LEAVITT N., 0000—NICE, CHEERful rm. Pri. home. Good trans. Nav. 0000.—From to Rent—Rooms—North.

B. W. R. ran this want ad 4 times in the Tribune. Didn't count the number of persons who called, but had quite a few callers. Rented 3 rooms quickly.

**Membership Transferred!**

WILL SACRIFICE LIFE MEMBERship in Motorists Assn. of Ill. 0000 N. Sawyer; Albany 0000.—From Clubs and Association Memberships.

J. G. ran this want ad once in the Tribune; 5 prospects called on him. Sold his membership easily.

**Her Pin Was Returned!**

PIN—LOST — SMALL CAMEO, SAT. night, nr. Wrightwood, Clark, Div., Sheridan to Belmont; keepsake. Reward. Div. 0000.—From Lost and Found.

Miss A. L. M. lost a cameo pin, a valuable keepsake. She ran this want ad three times in the Tribune. Her pin was soon returned.

**Leases His Farm!**

FARM BLDGS.—N. W., NR. CHICAGO. Acres opt., state rd., nice house. Ard. 0000.—From to Rent—Farms.

H. H. K. ran this want ad once in the Tribune. 25 prospects called. He had no difficulty in finding a renter!

**Disposes of Repair Shop!**

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—FULLY EQPD. Good location; 2 year lease on garage, 50x158; storage pays rent; lge. clientele; good reason for selling. Lonrbeach 0000.—From Business Opportunities for Sale.

A. A. P. ran this want ad in the Tribune 3 times. Had several prospects call, and sold his shop to one of them.

**Gets $25 for Coat!**

MUSKRAT COAT, SIZE 16; WILL sell for $25. Phone Saginaw 0000. —From Clothing and Furs.

P. A. ran this want ad once in the Tribune. 7 prospects called. Sold her coat quickly.

**HIS TEAM LOST TOO MANY GAMES**

FORMER COLLEGE COACH WILL act as companion to old refined gentleman or lady; specialist in health exercise; will travel with patient; speaks English and German. Address 000, Tribune.—From Situations Wanted.

*Woe-Men! They Have Captured the Last Trench!*

WE WANT A WOMAN TO BE EXCLUSIVE Chicago representative for our new Blank Pipe Cleaner for smokers. A specialty item which positively outmodes the old style cleaner. You sell both retail and wholesale tobacconists. Women have been particularly successful selling the Blank Cleaners; give references past experience. Blank Mfg. Co., 000 South av., Rochester, N. Y.—From Salesmen Wanted.

## ODD JOBS

**THIS MECHANICAL AGE!**

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK; must be able typewriter; sales experience preferred. Apply Room 0000 Merchandise Mart, bet. 1-5 p. m. Friday.—From Stores and Offices.

**NOW REVIVE THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET!**

PUMP DESIGNER—AT ONCE: THOroughly experienced centrifugal pump designer by established manufacturer. Write fully, giving experience, qualifications and salary required. Address The Blank Well Works, Aurora, Ill. —From Professions and Trades.

**WALLINGFORD RETURNS!**

MEN—IT'S RAINING GOLD OUT AT Canal and Archer, where Happy Blank is making 'em rich; 6 permanent jobs left; $300,000 Corp., 30 yrs. in business; grocerie direct to 106 consumers. See Blank today, 0000 Archer, 1st floor.—From Salesmen Wanted.

**STRONG PULL NEEDED TO GET THIS JOB!**

LAMP SHADE STRETCHERS — EXperienced only. Apply at office, 0000 W. Taylor-st. Blank Lamp Shade Co. —From Factory and Trades.

**MAKE IT A HABIT!**

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE DRESSES as side line. Commission. 000 W. Adams.—From Salesmen Wanted.

*Loaded Again . . . .*

Wifey waited at the door . . . he faltered up the steps *today* was payday, too . . . and she had planned for a new dress . . . *men* were like that. . . . The neighbors watched expectantly. . . why hadn't he the sense to use the rear entrance . . . at last, he made the top landing!

*O, for me!* Quick, unwrap it . . . you darling . . . a *grandfather's clock* . . . early Colonial, too! Just what I wanted for that bare corner in the living room!

*Where* on earth did you find it? You don't mean it . . . of all places . . . *in the want ad section of the Tribune!*

It's a wise husband who takes time to read the **Tribune Want Ad Section.** Bargains are plentiful!

**Miss Gordon**

A large number of property owners, renting agents, and real estate men with properties and offices on the northwest side already know Miss Gordon, because she has helped them with many of their classified advertising problems during the last year and one-half that she has been assigned to the Northwest Side Real Estate division.

If you have property to sell, apartments to rent, or want to buy real estate of any type, you, too, will want to know Miss Gordon. You can be sure that your want ads will receive the type of service that helps do the selling or renting job more quickly Call Miss Gordon, Superior 0100, any time.

## *Renting Problems Solved by Using Modern Sales Methods*

### *Want a Gold Mine? Here's Chance to Sluice a Fortune*

FOR SALE—8 PLACER GOLD CLAIMS; no experiment; plant operating; fine water supply; good roads; fine camp; close to school and store; big opportunity for live wire to organize. Address N F 00, Tribune.—From Mines and Mining.

This want ad, taken from a recent edition of the Tribune Want Ad Section, is one of the most interesting we've seen for some time. Placer mining is one of the oldest forms of mining known to mankind. Many of the old gold deposits of Europe, Northern Africa and India were found and developed through placer mining.

A stream will often indicate the presence of gold by depositing the mineral along the banks of its course. Men trace these deposits to their source, set up sluice boxes, divert a stream of water to them, and fill the boxes with ore bearing gravels. The boxes have ridges in the bottom, and as the gravel passes over them, the gold is caught and held by these ridges. This is possible because the ore bearing gravels are heavier than the "sluff" and settle to the bottom.

### *Here's an Idea—Frame Your Prize-Winning Checks!*

The following letter, received from Mr. George T. McNulty of Racine, Wisconsin, contains a satisfying idea. He is tempted to frame the check sent him by the Tribune when he won a prize in the Interesting Want Ad Contest. If he does, what can the scoffers and unbelievers say against such evidence! Do you like the idea, Wise Crack Fans?

Here is his letter: "Received your check which was the prize I won with my comment on interesting want ads. Thank you!

"The pleasure I experienced on receipt of the check was out of proportion to the amount of the check, and I am tempted to frame it, so there will never be any question as to my having won a prize.

"I enjoy reading the want ads and the other advertising in the Tribune, for Racine is so close to Chicago in this day of easy transportation that I often combine a pleasure trip with business and eagerly look over the ads when a shopping tour is to be included."

*Want to Swap Pounds for Pounds?*

XYLOPHONE—3 OCTAVE DEAGON, for radio. Address N S 00, Tribune.

### How to Rent Your Apartment Told in New Tribune Book

Declaring that apartment renting problems are no different than those affecting many other commodities, the new Tribune renting manual for apartment owners and renting agents, "How to Secure Tenants Quickly and at Low Cost," offers proof, and a solution that will be of interest to those who face this problem each year.

**Apartments Are Merchandise.**

Apartments are merchandise, and to consider renting anything other than a commercial activity is a mistake. Selling automobiles is offered as an illustration of parallel selling problems. The cost of an automobile is about the same as the cost of a year's lease. Both call for a large investment, but payments can be, and are made on the installment basis. In both instances, contracts are used, and service is an important factor. Of course there is no physical similarity between the two commodities, but the essentials are the same, and the selling problems parallel. In both cases the fundamentals of selling the commodity are the same,

**Selling Fundamentals.**

For both commodities the fundamentals of attractive appearance, economy and service form the first consideration. Because apartments are sold to women buyers, these factors are most important consideration for the owner or renting agent.

However, the finest apartment in Chicago will remain vacant unless its advantages are brought before a large number of prospective tenants. Here, the owner or renting agent approaches his second important problem, advertising.

**Where to Advertise.**

The apartment owner or renting agent can be guided in his selection of an advertising medium on only one consideration, and that is the selection of a medium that reaches more prospects for his apartment than any other. Without question the Tribune Want Ad Section is the most effective advertising medium in the Chicago area, because it reaches more prospects in all classes than any other medium. A basement apartment renting for $25 monthly, or a sumptuous apartment renting for $250 monthly have equal opportunity to find tenants.

**What to Say and How to Say It.**

This new book not only guides apartment owners in the selection of the proper medium, but gives invaluable information about what to say, that is, what features to emphasize, and how to say it. The book also discusses the proper use of space and type faces. The important things to be included in an ad are the rent, transportation, space, neighborhood and special features. How to word a want ad is then the next step, and practical instructions are given in detail.

**Send for This Book.**

If you are the owner of an apartment or a renting agent, send for this invaluable book. It will help you secure tenants at low cost, and help minimize the costly losses accruing from vacant apartments.

## *Proof That We Still Have Indians in Chicago Wins $3*

Credulous Easterners are quite willing to believe most anything they hear about Chicago. To many of them, Chicago is still a frontier town where ten gallon hats are the style along with six shooters and woolly chaps. That Indians inhabit a large part of the wide open spaces is another favorite belief, and this idea would be given a bullish tone if Noo Yorkers saw the want ad sent in by M. Blaschka, 2012 Lane court.

WANTED—INDIAN SCOUT: MUST BE reasonable. Fairfax 0000.

What need would there be for an Indian scout if Chicago had no Indians? Mr. Blaschka says "Shades of Buffalo Bill! What'll the east think of this want ad? Perhaps after the uprising of early November there is need for scouts."

**It Auto Do Better.**

Mrs. Myrtle E. Jessee, 1008 S. 2d, Champaign, Ill., finds advertising candor somewhat deterring for the auto buyers. At least she is thankful that she has been warned in time.

Packard '27 6 Cyl. 7 P.Sed. Very good condition. Side mounts. Will not last long at $475. 0000 SHEFFIELD-AV.

Mrs. Jessee says, "We wouldn't mind buying a used car, especially a Packard at $475, but when we are told 'it won't last long' we gratefully accept the truth and save our money."

**This One Goes to the Head.**

Miss Catherine Willey, 318 Vine street, Park Ridge, Ill., makes her comment short and snappy, but her conception of an "idea" is, to say the least, original.

PHOTOGRAPHER — WITH EXPERIence of head operator; young man with young ideas preferred. Bring samples of work. Apply Room 0000, 000 N. Michigan-av.

Pithily she remarks, "Perhaps a few bean sprouts might suffice." Think that one over, fans! It's worth a dollar.

We have been writing about some of the good want ads that would be acceptable for wise cracks, if properly written up, and that many of the best ones are being missed. Wonder if you saw the one recently about a prize fighter who wanted a sparring partner? What a chance for Wise Crack fans! Yet, everyone missed it. Dig 'em out, fans, there are many of them. Remember, send them to Interesting Want Ads, Chicago Tribune, 1015 Tribune Tower, Chicago.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Save Money When You Furnish Your Apartment! Read Tribune Want Ads Daily!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930. *** 29

# LOYOLA ABOLISHES COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

## BLACKHAWKS WHIP AMERICANS, 4-2, BEFORE 12,000

## SOMERS SCORES IN FIRST HALF MINUTE OF PLAY

### 2 Goals in 2d Period Clinch Victory.

**Another for Hawks**

| BLACKHAWKS. | | AMERICANS. |
|---|---|---|
| Kaiser | R. G. | Worters |
| Couture | R. D. | Dutton |
| Miller | L. D. | Brydge |
| Cook | C. | Himes |
| Ingram | R. W. | Patterson |
| Shorty Burch | L. W. | Burch |

Subs—Blackhawks: Abel, Dutkowski, Cotare, Miller, Cook, Ingram, Desjardins, Romnes. Americans: Simpson, Ayres, Neville, Carson, Emms, Mason, Convey, Hughes.

Scoring: First period—Somers [March]. Second period—Bostrum [unassisted], 2:30; Himes [unassisted], 4:30; Burch [Wentworth], 9:30.

Penalties: First period—Miller. Second period—Shepard, Somers, Graham. Third period—Patterson.

STOPS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kaiser | 12 | 14 | 5—31 |
| Worters | 12 | 8 | 11—31 |

Referee—Ian and Goodman.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Blackhawks returned to their winning ways last night at the Chicago stadium by administering a skilful blistering to the New York Americans. The score was Chicago, 4 New York, 2.

It was mostly a matter of extreme agility on the part of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin's boys. The Americans are distinguished for one thing above all others and that's defensive play. But the Hawks flitted hither and thither with such amazing celerity that the New Yorkers put in much of their time just blinking at the going on.

**Somers Scores in 25 Seconds.**

The Hawks had their first score in the net before the folks had stopped cheering the Star Spangled Banner—25 seconds after the start of the contest, to be exact. March, Somers and Arbour took the puck into the Americans' territory. The trio precipitated a jam but March got out for a shot. Worters saved but Somers was on top of the rebound and got the disk past the visiting goalie with stirring grace.

The Hawks never lost the lead and were quite able to stake the Americans in those two goals, one of which was made by Burch on an assist from Patterson when the Hawks were leading, 3 to 0, in the first period. The other was made by Normie Himes without assistance in the second period when the Hawks were leading, 3 to 1.

**Have Won 6 of 8 Games.**

The victory, the sixth in eight played, strengthened the Hawks' hold on the lead in the National Hockey league. With the six victories and a tie as contrasted with one loss, the Chicagoans are boasting 13 points. This gives them an edge of four points on the runnerup Boston Bruins in the American divisions and a margin of three points over Toronto and the Canadiens, who are tied for the leadership of the Canadian division.

The Blackhawks, who were a right smart team when they left on their recent road jaunt, came home even better in team play than they were when they left home.

The game last night was all the more impressive to the 12,000 spectators at the homecoming festival because it was played without the services of Johnny Gottselig, their scoring ace, who is ill with a touch of influenza. Hawk physicians said they expected to have Johnny back on the job Sunday night against the Detroit Cubs.

**Gesture Counts Second Point.**

It wasn't long until the Chicago boys had another counter, this second one being negotiated in 4 minutes 10 seconds. Ripley took a long shot at an angle which bounced off Worter's upper body, but Couture was waiting in the right spot and deftly hooked the puck under the dancing New York goalie.

The Americans made their first penalty score in 17:45. Gardiner saved with a swish of his stick, but was thrown out of position and before he could resume his station the loose puck had been banged into the danger area by Patterson. It was an easy one for Burch to recover and fan the puck into the Hawks' net.

The end of the second period saw the Blackhawks leading, 4 to 2.

**Bostrom Scores in 2:30.**

The first score of the period was effected by Bostrom on some exceptionally wide awake follow up work. Helge took a shot from center ice and the puck careened off the boot of a defense man, whereupon Bostrom skated around everything and had the puck under as quickly the customers scarcely could follow it with the naked eye. Bostrom's score came in 2:30 but the Americans got it back exactly two minutes later when Himes got a short one past Gardiner.

The next marker was perhaps the most impressive of the local season to date. Wentworth took the puck in his own territory and shoved it through the entire New York team. Worters made the save on Cyclone's effort but Burch took the rebound and shot it into the off balance goalie.

THE GUMPS—FORGIVE AND FORGET

WHEN YOU LEFT THIS MORNING I PUT A STRING ON YOUR FINGER TO REMIND YOU TO BE SURE AND MAIL THAT LETTER TO MY MOTHER - AND I SEE YOU STILL HAVE IT ON -
DID YOU MAIL IT ?
I DID NOT!
WELL - WHY DIDN'T YOU ?
YOU FORGOT TO GIVE IT TO ME -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

*SAVOLDI'S STATUS.*

JOE SAVOLDI, former Notre Dame back field star, presents a unique case for the professional football league. Already the Bears have been fined for playing Savoldi in alleged violation of the league rule that a college player may not join the league until his class has been graduated. The Bears have filed appeal.

JOE SAVOLDI.

The rule, designedly, was drawn to prevent pro elevens from tampering with boys in college. On that basis it is a good rule both for the league and for colleges. Savoldi "withdrew" from Notre Dame. Within the letter of the rule its provisions may apply to his case. There might be a flock of "withdrawals" under the lure of pro salaries.

But that's not all to the case. Savoldi "withdrew" because he was told to withdraw and would be dropped if he did not do so. Therefore it was not of his own volition.

Therefore it would seem a hardship to Savoldi personally not to allow him to capitalize his football prowess at the time of its greatest market value. Savoldi still says he will apply for reinstatement at Notre Dame or elsewhere.

**Love Is a Bubble.**

*Love's a rainbow-tinted bubble*
*Flashing a mirage, and there*
*Castles arise 'mid blooms a-tumble—*
*Ships make port with treasure rare*

*Where it lilts you blithely follow*
*'Til your dream of love is done,*
*Vanished, like a cloud-screened swallow.*
*Don't grieve—blow another one.*
*Fan C. Smith.*

* *

**Earlier Chicago.**

Dear Wake: What are some of the changes that a person, born in 1870, now 60 years of age (that is not very old, is it?) has seen? In the late '70s I saw and talked through one of the first telephones installed. In the early '80s, at Appleton, Wis., I visited the first central electric lighting plant ever operated and rode on the first commercial electric street railway.

A person does not need to be 60 years old to have seen the tremendous development of light, heat, power, and telephones, besides other changes too numerous to mention.

In the '70s the following were either entirely unknown or not in common use: Electric light, telephones, automobiles, radio, movies and talkies, typewriters, adding and tabulating machines, electric railways, and other devices (including refrigeration, fans, stoves, washing machines, flatirons, vacuum cleaners, flashlights, etc.).

Then add gasoline motor machines of all sorts, including airplanes and submarines, X-ray machines, wireless telegraphy, automatic heating and heat control, air-cooled theaters, aluminum in all its various uses, radium, celluloid and substitutes for ivory, phonographs, fountain pens, safety razors, thermos containers, calcium carbide and acetylene gas, chicle and chewing gum as we know them today.

Besides we have storage batteries, linoleum, amateur photography, coffee percolators, condensed milk, creamery butter, prepared yeast, gas for cooking, package foods, tooth paste, shaving cream, stainless steel, tailored cigarets, parcels post, R. F. D., asbestos in multiform usages, cement and concrete, asphalt, chain stores, mail order houses, trades unions.

And that's only part of what has happened in 60 years. W. J. H.

* *

**This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.**

**Help! Help!**

* *

**Worst Joke I Ever Heard.**

Harve: One time a quack pulled off a show down here and one of his stunts was to read a newspaper through a blanket held up before his face. As he began to read, an old darky woman got up and walked away, saying, "Dis ain't no place for a 'spectabul cullud woman with only a thin gingham house dress."

Kankakee River.

* *

**Do You Remember Way Back When: There was a saloon and gambling house in the basement of the "Four Corners" of West Madison and Halsted?—John J. McNamara, Jackson, Miss.**

## 19 TO START IN STEEPLECHASE AT GRASSLANDS

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Gallatin, Tenn., Dec. 4.—An American race to rival England's celebrated Grand National, run in the early spring each year at Aintree on the outskirts of Liverpool, is to be born near this little Tennessee hamlet on Saturday afternoon.

They call it the Grasslands International Steeplechase. It will have its inaugural running over the heart-breaking, man killing four and one-half mile Grasslands Downs course.

If the race were in the hands of professional promoters it might not amount to much. But it is run by some of America's leading sportsmen. There are no grandstands nor clubhouses on this unique course. The hundreds who were streaming in tonight from all parts of the south, from the north, from the east and the far west will view it from any vantage point they may lay feet on.

**What the Course Is Like.**

Let's picture this Grasslands Downs race course located in the very heart of some 18,000 acres of rolling land, a course that runs uphill and downhill over brooks and creeks, which fringes a river, which carries the horses over ancient stone walls.

The course starts on the far side of a little stream known as Pretona Brooks and it is there the horses finish. Five plain fences are to be negotiated before the field heads into the first open ditch.

After getting over the ditch the horses go out into rolling country. They will be asked to jump four more plain fences, the course gradually leading uphill to this point.

**Nineteen Scheduled to Start.**

Next the drive downhill starts, the ground falling away in front of the jumpers. Two open ditches will have to be cleared before they reach the water jump, which is at the bottom of the incline. Next comes the canal turn fence. The horses which clear it will swing sharply to the left. The field—those of it that are left—continues as on the previous circuit until the 23d obstacle, the last open ditch, is negotiated. The horses then leave out the water and canal turn fences and finish over the three plain fences jumped in the first circuit of the course.

Nineteen are scheduled to start in

[Continued on next page, column 2]

## Why Cheer a Backfield Shift? It's Just Routine to Dancers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—The rhythm and precision of the better football teams as they step off their evolutions have been mentioned as the secret of their success, and if it be true that such things count so much in football, it seems unfortunate that Mr. Ned Wayburn, the dancing master, never went in for coaching.

Mr. Wayburn should achieve the rank of wizard mentor in very little time and presently find himself well up in journalism, with attractive pickings at his command. His syndicate manager and promoter might be invited to sit as an honored guest among the university officials and distinguished alumni and to address them on idealism in sport, as sometimes happens at university football banquets nowadays. He might, in short, find himself a big fellow in the game.

I do not know by just what right, except the right of extreme gall, his syndicate and exploitation man would sit among the faculty and high alumni at the family jollification of the university and address them.

**He Might Even Take Over a University.**

Perhaps if Mr. Wayburn were to take up coaching now, by the end of his first successful season the coaching business would have progressed so far that his exploitation man might take over the university banquet or even the university itself as private rackets, splitting the profits with the coach on a 50-50 or 60-40 arrangement. There seems to be no limit to the prerogatives of coaches nowadays save the nerve of their personal managers, and this, apparently, knows no limits.

In the matters of rhythm and precision Mr. Wayburn and others of the dancing profession doubtless could give all the football coaches now in the game primary lessons. There is no back field in the country that would not look stupid and clumsy compared with a third string unit of lady tap dancers coached by any one of a dozen instructors whose practice fields are the vacant stages of Broadway theaters on off afternoons and the rehearsal halls and the loft rooms in the Forties.

The young ladies execute twenty steps to one by any back field using the most intricate shifts known to the game, and they do spinners and crisscrosses of the most amazing intricacy without missing an assignment.

This long, earnest toil to teach a football team to run through innocent maneuvers without bumping into one another does not reflect much credit on the efficiency of the coaches or the alertness of the athletes when their work is compared to that of the lady athletes of the musical comedy companies.

I have read in the papers and heard personally from Broadway columnists who know, or claim to know, the habits of the girls that they do not live at training tables or observe even the first rules laid down for football players in training. They stay up late, they have been known to smoke the cigaret and drink the chocolate frosted walnut ice cream delight with whipped cream on top and some of them are even said to sip the deadly cocktail. In fact, some few are said to drink lots of cocktails and even pour cocktails on their breakfast food.

**They'd Find Warner System a Bore.**

I should not think that rhythm and precision would be very hard to teach to football players considering that young ladies of 112 pounds who keep late hours and do not mind their diet can canter onto a stage waggling their legs in such close unison that a dozen of them will step off a long routine, including reverses from the wing back formation, shifts far more complex than the Notre Dame shift, and a lot of maneuvers that no football team ever heard of, without any girl missing a single beat.

I have never met Miss Albertina Rasch, if there is an Albertina Rasch, nor Mr. Tiller, if there is a Mr. Tiller, for whom the well known units of dancing ladies are named, but it would be interesting to see these persons, if there are such persons, take two teams of dancing girls and undertake to teach them the entire routine of Stanford and Notre Dame plays. I suspect that the two teams of chorus ladies would be perfect in all the offensive assignments and yawning in boredom for more interesting maneuvers within a week, on the same schedule of practice that a football team employs.

One night a few weeks ago when the Army and Illinois were coming to town to play their game a gentleman invited a retired chorus lady of the Ziegfeld varsity who had learned her spinners and reverses from good old Coach Wayburn, the wizard mentor of the musical comedies.

"No, thanks," said the lady. "I have seen several football teams and they all use the same simple routines over and over again, and even then they aren't sure. It is very monotonous."

(Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.)

## IRISH ELEVEN HOLDS SECRET DRILL AT TUCSON

### Prepare Hanley for Job with First Back Field.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Knute Rockne drove his yardage manufacturers from Notre Dame through two long practice sessions here today. They were secret practices, something new for this trusting community.

Much as Knute would like to have spent all his time trying to work Full Back Dan Hanley into gear with the high speed first string backfield, he had to spend most of his time demonstrating Trojan offensive and defensive formations and tipping the boys off regarding their part in upsetting Southern California.

**Goes Back to 1928.**

The secrecy, which was really enforced today, rises from an event which took place two years ago when Notre Dame boys were en route to a 27 to 14 defeat at the hands of the 1928 Trojans.

It appears that somebody or other either diagrammed the Notre Dame plays or described them in such minute detail that Knute felt that he lost the game here in Tucson two days before it was played in Los Angeles.

Be that as it may, he is taking no chances this time. He had Hunk Anderson, line coach, take charge at the morning workout and as far as Hunk is concerned Notre Dame had no friends in Tucson. A force of assistant managers, supplemented by members of the local constabulary, put members of the press and the local populace to flight early in the proceedings.

**Drills on Trojan Plays.**

Eye witnesses report, however, that after half an hour of warming up under the Arizona sun, Knute appeared on the scene and put the lads through a long workout against Trojan plays, going over each play in minute detail with regard to the duties of each Notre Dame man.

If the skeptics weren't satisfied yesterday tha. Mullins was out of next Saturday's contest, they were pretty well sold on the idea by a glance at the South Pasadena full back limping around today. His leg has stiffened up now so that he can hardly get around at all and Rockne has no intention of using him although he has him attend practice and sit around on a bench taking in all of the Trojan formations.

**Mullins' Strange Case.**

Mullins' case is a strange one. The Southern California boy is a senior who, after Joe Savoldi had withdrawn from school, came through so nicely that Rockne seemed to be all set. He was particularly smart on defense but he was hurt, according to Carideo, early in the Army game, but wouldn't admit it. He played through to the end and when his injury was discovered afterwards, it was regarded as something that would be all right with a few days of rest.

Instead it has become worse from day to day. The Notre Dame coaching staff has been working hard to tune Hanley, the third string substitute, up to the speed of Carideo, Brill an' Schwartz, who have worked together all season, but that is no simple matter with so finely tuned a machine as Rockne's dancing back field.

**Hanley Willing and Fast.**

Hanley is big, fast, capable and willing but his few minutes of actual play with the Notre Dame first stringers have hardly given him an opportunity to match up with their tricky footwork.

Rockne, however, is a gloomy contrast to his customary genial self. He feels the loss of Savoldi and Mullins keenly and states his feeling rather succinctly, as follows:

"1. You can't beat the Trojans if you let them have the ball most of the time.

"2. If you want to keep the ball

[Continued on next page, column 1]

## What Other College Heads Think About Loyola's Action

Educational leaders in Chicago and downstate were asked last night for comment on the action of Loyola university in abolishing intercollegiate football.

"I see no need for such a move at the University of Chicago," President Robert M. Hutchins said. "Athletics as administered by Coach Stagg add to rather than detract from the well being of the student body. I have not been in this section long enough to decide whether similar conditions exist at other institutions."

**Extremes Vary, Says Woodward.**

"The good and evil of intercollegiate football varies from college to college," said Frederic C. Woodward, vice president of the University of Chicago and member of the Western conference faculty committee. "I believe that in certain institutions it is greatly overemphasized, but we have no such problem here. I think it is a wholesome occupation for those who wish to indulge in it and an interesting spectacle for those who do not. I would not like to see it abolished at the University of Chicago."

Albert Britt, president of Knox college at Galesburg, discussed the status of the game downstate.

"I believe that the problem of whether intercollegiate football should or should not be abolished, it not general but individual. Schools in different sections conduct their sport under different circumstances. I do not believe that there is any evil in the game here.

**Don't Depend on Gate.**

"We do not depend on the gate receipts to pay the expenses. The games are attended for the most part by the student body, by alumni and townspeople who have a personal interest in the players. We have never had a problem of overattendance and see no reason for believing that the sport is being overemphasized."

Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, said: "It's a debatable question, so debatable, in fact, that we temporarily abolished the sport here at Northwestern about 25 years ago, but later brought it back. I think that intercollegiate football does good rather than evil when the eligibility rules are enforced properly. Personally, I would dislike to see it ruled out at Northwestern."

William Davidson, president of Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, said:

"We are proceeding under conditions which are different from those existing in Chicago, and I would rather not comment on a decision which, for Loyola, might be a wise one at this time. I anticipate no general movement in th direction."

**Surprise to Marquette.**

"It comes as a surprise to me, but it is not difficult to appreciate Loyola's move," said the Rev. William Magee, S. J., president of Marquette university. "Father Kelley knows what he is doing, but we have a different situation here in Milwaukee. I do not believe that our game has yet reached the amusement business stage."

A canvass of the Jesuit schools in the east indicated that none is planning to follow Loyola's lead. Fordham is expanding its athletic program, having enjoyed its most successful season financially.

## W. F. Baker, President of Phillies, Dies

WILLIAM F. BAKER.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia club of the National baseball league, who came to Montreal to attend the baseball convention, died suddenly at the Ritz Carlton hotel this morning.

Mr. Baker arrived here yesterday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball league. During the night he was stricken with a heart attack in his suite at the hotel and died at 5:30 a. m. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned at the formal inquest. He was 67 years old.

The sudden death of the Philadelphia club president took away one of the most conservative members in baseball. Far from a showman, the owner of the Phillies was keenly interested in the game, always looking to the sporting element.

Baker had been connected with the Philadelphia club for seventeen years and during that time won one pennant, in 1915. Pat Moran was manager at the time. Mr. Baker took over the Phillies in 1913 from William Locke, his cousin, after the latter died suddenly in Atlantic City.

Before entering baseball Mr. Baker was interested intensely in politics, and was for a time police commissioner in New York City when Mayor Gaynor was ruling. He was the second oldest president in organized baseball, Barney Dreyfuss being the oldest. Mr. Baker was born in Alleghany, Pa., Sept. 15, 1863.

The body was taken to New York, where he had his home, tonight. Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nugent accompanied the body.

All of the leagues in session today passed resolutions of regret at the death of the well known baseball man. At the dinner this evening a minute's silence was observed.

## 'Mammy! I Got the Football Blues,' Is Jolson's Latest

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Al Jolson was singing another blues song tonight, but he said it wasn't inspired by his recent loss of $72,000 in the stock market.

Possibility that he may miss the Notre Dame-Southern California football game at Los Angeles Saturday is the cause of Al's lament. Dr. Maurice Kahn, who has Jolson under observation at Palm Springs, a desert winter resort, has advised an immediate operation on his appendix. Al wants the hospital work postponed until Sunday.

Mrs. Jolson will arrive here tomorrow and will accompany her husband to the game or the hospital, depending upon the reaction of Dr. Kahn to Al's latest song.

### Hockey Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Chicago Blackhawks, 4; New York Americans, 2.
Ottawa, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Les Canadiens, 5; New York Rangers, 4.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Minneapolis, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Tulsa, 2; Duluth, 1.

## PUBLIC APPEAL OVERDONE, SAYS SCHOOL LEADER

### To Encourage It as Intramural Sport.

**Shock to Students**

LOYOLA university students were in an uproar last night following announcement by President Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., that intercollegiate football had been abandoned at the school. Massmeetings were held in student halls and dormitories adjoining the campus. Plans were made to petition the college council to reconsider the move. A strike was reported imminent among students in the college of liberal arts, to whom the announcement came as a shock, as there had been no previous forewarning that football was to be abolished.

Loyola university has abolished intercollegiate football. In a statement issued yesterday, its president, the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., said that football as it is now administered at Loyola does not serve the chief purpose for which athletics should be fostered, namely, the physical development of the entire student body. He believes, therefore, that the university will be serving its own best interests by restricting the game to an intramural activity.

This announcement comes at the end of a season which has been the most successful financially in Loyola's history. It was stated that the move was prompted by no dissatisfaction over the showing of the team, which was called upon to go through one of the most difficult schedules ever framed for a Loyola eleven.

**First Season at Home.**

It was the players' first full season at home in their new concrete stadium, which had been equipped with flood lights for night games.

"It is only after mature consideration," Father Kelley's statement says, "that Loyola university has adopted this policy. We believe that football as it is now administered at Loyola, and also quite generally in other colleges and universities, does not serve the chief purpose for which athletics should be fostered in schools, namely, for the sound health and physical development of the entire student body. We likewise believe that the present prominence and emphasis placed on football is endangering the true ideals and right purposes in education.

**"Competes for Public Patronage."**

"It is our belief that the interest and appeal of these spectacular games are getting away from the colleges and universities and their students, and are being centered on the public; or in others words, the colleges and universities are competing with entertainment agencies for the patronage of the public."

The president went on to say that this did not mean that football as a sport was to be dropped. Rather, it was to be encouraged, but only as an intramural activity.

The university is planning to organize a department of physical training which will take into account the needs of the entire student body.

**Will Seek Experts.**

It is planned to have the department of physical training engage men trained and experienced along all lines of physical endeavor to give expert instruction, not only in football, but in track, boxing, wrestling, swimming, bowling, and golf.

Basketball and track will remain as intercollegiate activities and will not be affected in any way by the new policy.

"The emphasis placed on these sports," Father Kelley said, "is in no way comparable to that placed upon football. Nor will our decision regarding football at Loyola university have any bearing upon the teams representing Loyola academy or St. Ignatius High school, both of which are preparatory schools.

**No Emphasis Among Preps.**

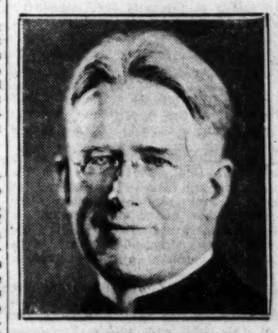
"In the preparatory schools football has been neither abused nor overemphasized to the extent which has taken place in colleges and universities, and consequently the preparatory school teams will in the future as in the past, continue to contest with other schools in their own class."

In commenting on the outcome of Loyola's football games this season, Father Kelley said:

"It is not a good season, as good seasons are reckoned these days, but there is no reason to be dissatisfied with it. It is only natural that every college and university should have an off season from time to time. We have had our good years in the past, and it is likely that we would have more in the future if we cared to continue on a basis of intercollegiate contests. Hence it is in no spirit of pique, but upon mature conviction that Loyola university has adopted its new policy."

This year the Loyola football team met, among others, Georgetown, Boston college, Duquesne, and South Dakota state. The university has a total enrollment of 7,000 from which to pick players, but only 700 of these attend classes on the north side campus.

*BARS FOOTBALL*



*REV. ROBERT M. KELLEY, S. J.*

# IRISH ELEVEN HOLDS SECRET DRILL AT TUCSON

## Prepare Hanley for Job with First Back Field.

[Continued from first sport page]

away from the Trojans you must have a good offensive of your own.

"3. You can't have a good offensive without a good back field, and that includes a good full back.

"4. All I have left in the full back position is a green third stringer who has played only a few minutes in three games."

**Has Foes Well Scouted.**

It looks like a tough afternoon next Saturday. However, Knute is no Santa Claus and he has the Trojans well scouted and thinks that if they hammer little Metzger, the 156 pound stick of dynamite, in the center of his line, they'll become fatigued the way Reb Russell of Northwestern did.

The team will pull out of here tomorrow morning early and will travel all day, arriving in Los Angeles late in the afternoon.

### TROJANS WIND UP DRILL

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Southern California took its last full workout in preparation for Notre Dame this afternoon and then went to a Pasadena hotel to remain until game time on Saturday.

Jones had Aubrey Devine, Cliff Herd, and other assistant coaches; Russ Saunders, Jesse Hibbs, and other former Trojan stars on the other side of the scrimmage line in their old war togs, showing the regulars just what they are to expect from Notre Dame.

Coach Jones wished to leave the playing field to Notre Dame on Saturday morning, provided Coach Rockne wants it. The Notre Dame squad will arrive in Los Angeles at 5:40 o'clock tomorrow evening [7:40 Chicago time] and will go immediately to the Ambassador hotel.

On Saturday morning Rockne, his players and assistants will have the Coliseum to themselves, if they care to sample the footing, shadows, wind and weather conditions. That is, the Irish probably will have the Coliseum to themselves for about 15 minutes, for the vanguard of the capacity crowd of 85,000 will begin arriving, armed with lunch baskets and thermos bottles, at about 9:30 a. m., so as to avoid traffic congestion.

Weather in Los Angeles has been damp and with daily temperature ranging between 56 to 64. This weather has prevailed for a week and, according to forecasts, may be expected to continue Saturday afternoon. The weather can be compared with that of a misty mid-October afternoon in the great lakes region, with a tinge of Indian summer in the air. The Notre Dame players should find themselves much at home, with none of the suffocating heat that often blankets the Los Angeles Coliseum playing field, which is 30 feet below ground level and 120 feet lower than the highest surrounding tier of seats.

### WINNETKA BOY TO LEAD WILLIAMS GRID TEAM IN '31

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—William Cowper Fowle, Winnetka, Ill., was elected captain of the Williams college 1931 football team this afternoon. For the last two seasons he has played quarter back. He is a four letter man, member of the student council and secretary of his class.

Fowle prepared at North Shore Country day school, where he participated in basketball, track and captained the football team. He was captain of the freshman eleven and won his numerals in basketball, baseball and track and last year repeated his activities in these sports. He holds the college discus record.

### *Central Officials Elect Myer Morton President*

The Central Officials' association held its annual banquet last night at the Brevoort hotel and elected officers for the following year. Myer Morton was elected president; J. J. Lipp, vice president, and Herbert Heidkamp, secretary. John Schommer, grid referee, and Jesse Hawley, former Dartmouth coach, were the principal speakers. Schommer spoke on "Officiating," and Hawley discussed "A Coach's Viewpoint on Officiating."


**Don't Pay**

**If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In Few Hours**

*Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It*

Hill's Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry—not to cure a score of different troubles.

Costs only a few cents at any drug store. Get package now. Your money back if it fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

**HILL'S** Cascara Quinine Compound


## SMITTY—TWO FACED

WHERE'S THE BOSS! WHERE'S THE BOSS! THEY WANNA TAKE HIS CAR AGAIN! I SAW SOMEBODY IN IT!!"
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT?
HURRY BOSS! I JUST SAW SOMEBODY IN YOUR CAR—A PAIR OF TERRIBLE EYES PEEKED OUT AT ME—IT WAS AN AWFUL FACE—
THAT WAS ME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

# *19 to Start in Grasslands Steeplechase*

[Continued from first sport page]

the chase. How many will finish? That was the speculation here tonight. For at Aintree, a course almost identical with Grasslands, frequently forty or fifty starters go to the post. Sometimes not more than three, four, or a half dozen finish.

The favorite is Alligator, owned by Mrs. M. K. Stevenson, but he seemed to be a bit lame after a brisk workout over the training course this morning. Stephen Sanford's Inverness and Mount Etna also had many backers and both finished their final drill in fine fettle. The same Stephen Sanford won a Grand National in England not long ago.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney will also have two horses running under her colors. They are Rose Dunstan and Coral Reef II. The Chicago timber toppers in the struggle are Maitland, owned by Austin H. Niblack, and Aspiration, which will carry the colors of Mrs. R. R. McCormick. Others in the field include Red Gold, owned by Byron Hilliard, and Kilbarin, from Mrs. G. Alexander Brown's stable.

**A Sportsman's Paradise.**

Now something about Grasslands. It is a tract comprising 28 square miles. It is located 30 miles east of Nashville. On it fox hunting, beagling, polo, shooting and other sports abound.

While the steeplechasers were going through their final practice drills today for the International a fox hunt was in progress; other hunters were going after quail; other marksmen were turning up at a clay pigeon trap, and many Grassland guests were horseback riding over the rolling country.

The fox hunting party rode over very rough territory for more than three hours. A red fox, one typical of this hill and valley Tennessee country, a fox which was 400 yards in front of the hounds before he started climbing out one of the steep inclines, gave way after a chase of six miles. There was a kill in an hour and ten minutes. Mrs. Kimball Salisbury of Chicago was first to the scene of the kill.

**Many Notables Attend.**

Many notable visitors are here for the steeplechase ball tomorrow night and for the steeplechase of Saturday.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanger, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. L. Atterbury, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Toledo; Louis A. Hanger Jr., Huntleigh, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeves, Haverford, Pa.; Victor Emanuel and party, New York; Charlton M. Higbie, New York; Congreve Jackson, Westbury, L. I.; Stephen Sanford and Miss Jane Sanford, New York; Mrs. James Forrestal, New York; Mrs. Howard Linn, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mrs. T. H. Somerville and party, Montpelier, Va.; Edgar J. Kaufman and party, Pittsburgh; W. Plunkett Stewart, Philadelphia; Miss Gladys Hopkins and party, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont and party, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman, London, Ont.; Col. Norden of England; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richards, Locust Valley, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Randolph, Bluemont, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scaife, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Robert C. Black, Cincinnati; Maj. Chester Bair, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney and party, New York; Paul Brown, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Niblack and party, Chicago; Rigan McKenny, Wickliffe, O.

**Section Famed for Horses.**

This is just a partial list of the notables here for the steeplechase. Sportsmen are on hand from every part of the country.

The people in the section of Grasslands, that is the old timers, are not unfamiliar with the thoroughbred horses. This is the Blue Grass section of Tennessee and once upon a time it was famed for the blood horses which came from this section. On the Grasslands tract once stood the mighty Himyar; and Iroquois, the only horse Uncle Sam ever sent to England to win a derby at Epsom Downs, was bred here. Himyar was buried on the Grasslands property and his grave is marked by a marble monument. Andrew Jackson's horses once raced over the same course. Not far from here Lord Murphy, which won the fifth running of the Kentucky Derby, first saw the light of day.

# News from the Race Tracks

**JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs [first division]:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan Arc, 107 [Arnolds] | 23.20 | 11.20 | 5.80 |
| My Sweets, 108 [Serio] | | 4.80 | 3.80 |
| Nervator, 110 [Riley] | | | 2.80 |

Time, 1:13 4-5. Thistle Dee, Amour, Prince Clol, Wee Marjie and Brix ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Favorit II., 113 [Smith] | 3.60 | 7.20 | 2.80 |
| Orford, 110 [James] | | 7.40 | 3.00 |
| Omardale, 107 [Mead] | | | 3.80 |

Time, 1:13 4-5. Dolly Lay Sun Meti, Kinz Halma, Gold Bet, Sarrasso, Mosque, Mona, Jeb and Bright Spangle ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs [second division]:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fast Life, 107 [Wall] | 12.20 | 5.60 | 2.20 |
| Charlie, 115 [Leyland] | | 5.80 | 2.60 |
| Sun Porter, 103 [Perz] | | | 2.40 |

Time, 1:14 1-5. West Virginia, Royal Rock, Valedictory, Richi Now and Goldie Belle ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Snooze 101 [James] | 4.60 | 2.60 | 2.20 |
| Hpt Time 108 [Coleman] | | 3.20 | 2.20 |
| Elizabeth Bells, 101 [Day] | | | 2.20 |

Time, 1:13 1-5. War Inspirator and Outpost ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Betty Bux, 107 [Meade] | 7.00 | 4.00 | 2.40 |
| Spanflow, 108 [Jones] | | 13.00 | 4.40 |
| Aviator, 107 [James] | | | 2.80 |

Time, 1:55. Sun Roman Bumpsie, Ray Mekachee and Zahn ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles [first division]:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Herb Ashby, 111 [Knight] | 11.60 | 6.80 | 4.00 |
| Hazel Deson, 106 [Riley] | | 3.00 | 2.60 |
| Bunthorne, 109 [James] | | | 3.40 |

Time, 1:48. Bardalid, Mary Eloise, Red Banger, Panivana, Clapper, Interior, Jane McMillen, Lounger and Gerardi ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles [second division]:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Col. Campus, 105 [Jones] | 13.20 | 7.60 | 4.60 |
| Betty Browning, 106 [Riley] | | 6.20 | 4.20 |
| Dieman Sunshine, 105 [Tyr] | | | 5.80 |

Time, 1:48. Bright Flag, Torcher, Wrack Royal, Kevdet, Hurstland, Royal Cause, Mystery Ballot and Pon Bell ran.

**JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Pridie | 105 | *Yarrow | 114 |
| *Sir Hector | 103 | *White Hoops | 104 |
| *Buddy M | 113 | Elizible: | |
| *Rest Easy | 108 | *Silkoline | 102 |
| William J | 110 | Fleeting Gold | 107 |
| Fortune | 110 | Surpass | 110 |
| *Thistle Vic | 105 | Marilyn K | 114 |
| *Thistle Pattie | 102 | Scotch Lassie | 107 |
| *Light Mint | 105 | Little Coventry | 114 |
| *Caddy Boy | 105 | | |

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Truly Movin | 112 | Skibo | 110 |
| Tracy Day | 112 | Poison Ivy | 115 |
| Numancia | 112 | Society Jane | 112 |
| Rowdy Boy | 115 | Anser | 115 |
| Omar Parr | 115 | Tardy Miles | 112 |
| Maccnas | 115 | | |

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Jim Crow | 107 | *Trompe of D'wn | 103 |
| *Oregon Fir | 103 | *John T. D | 106 |
| *Hans | 109 | *Barsbald | 109 |
| *Vorpell | 102 | | |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, the Live Oak, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Jack Haskell | 111 | *Chaff | 108 |
| *Sister Zoe | 110 | *Nicholson | 111 |
| Chief II | 118 | *Rain or Shine | 113 |
| *Bob Rogers | 111 | Little Gyp | 115 |
| Essie | 113 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Eager Play | 111 | *Hula | 100 |
| Wacker Drive | 114 | By Product | 102 |
| *Governor Seth | 109 | *Big Sandy | 106 |
| *Frank Fullen | 106 | *Grey Gull | 99 |
| Madcap Marvin | 109 | Vanquish | 111 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Villager | 100 | *Spurrier | 109 |
| *Big Gun | 106 | *My No | 102 |
| *Kinz Kelly | 105 | *Santa Sophia | 102 |
| Black on White | 111 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Luna-y | 99 | Water Fowl | 110 |
| *Tall Grass | 106 | *Revellon | 106 |
| Broker | 107 | *Reich Obra | 109 |
| *Pot Full | 104 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track fast.

## Fight Cards

**TONIGHT.**

**AT HI LI FRONTON.**

Steve Kalai vs. Alfonso Escamilla.
Gene Higgins vs. Ralph Tobar.
Pat Kennedy vs. Bud Marcey.
Steve Kotelney vs. Eddie Lick.
Rudolph Chemlas vs. John Konopasek.
Bobby Dalton vs. Morris Graff.
Bud Hank vs. Ralph Ransome.
Charles Stevens vs. George Schwaab.

**AT OLYMPIC BALLROOM.**

[22d street and Lombard avenue.]

Mickey McFarland vs. Charles Arthurs.
Jack Kane vs. Tony Sanders.
Babe Keller vs. Al De Rose.
Leo Friedman vs. Angelo Carlo.
Maurice Goldstein vs. Cyclone Johnson.
Billy Bedard vs. Ted Carroll.
Harry Alberts vs. Ricardo Ramirez.

**AT JOHNNY COUON CLUB.**

[1154 East 53d street.]

Jack Lewis vs. Johnny Phagan.
Al Kauts vs. Jack Arakilian.
Charley Neigoe vs. Frankie Wine.
Eddie Atkins vs. Bob Carroll.
Carl Myers vs. Harold Dunnington.
Paul Volpe vs. Sidney Hedeen.

### *Arthurs Fights McFarland on Olympic Card Tonight*

Charley Arthurs will meet Mickey McFarland in the windup bout of the professional card at the Olympic ballroom, 22d street and Lombard avenue, tonight. They are light heavyweights. Jack Kane, Cicero welterweight, meets Tony Sanders in the semi-windup. There will be three other bouts.

# *Wild Animal Life Abounds Near Chicago*

BY BOB BECKER.

When it is possible for a landowner, living just about forty-two miles from Chicago's loop, to capture fifteen red foxes on his property in a year, we have a good illustration of how some forms of wild life can sharpen their wits in order to live and increase their numbers within the shadows of a great metropolitan center.

The recent survey of wild animal life in Chicagoland as recently completed by the Chicago Academy of Sciences is further proof on this point. This survey disclosed an amazing list of interesting mammals close to the city.

**Dig Out Dens.**

When we were hunting pheasants last month on the farm of Floyd Bateman west of Barrington, Ill., we were told of the capture of 15 foxes on the property. The catch was made in part by digging out the dens of some of the animals and getting the young ones before they started to take their toll of game birds and barnyard chickens.

In the course of our hunt out there we managed to pick up an interesting small mammal which furnishes many a meal for the foxes, hawks, and owls. This was the short tailed gray field mouse of the genus Microtus. We were walking along the edge of a plowed field when we saw this little fellow scampering ahead of us. The mouse tried to get up the steep furrow which marked the end of the field, but couldn't make it before we grabbed him. He was plump and fat and bared his little teeth as we held him. We dropped him, unharmed, into the grass and watched his getaway in the tall grass.

**Mink in Ravines.**

Look for this interesting denizen of our fields when you walk across country this fall. You'll be pretty sure of finding him in a field where shocks of small grain or corn have been left. Turn over some of these shocks and then watch the little gray mice scamper for safety.

Up our way mink still live in the deep ravines, weasels raid the fields for mice and game birds, and even a greedy raccoon will occasionally make a sally into a chicken coop for a change of diet. Here is a trio of animals that is doing very well right at the edge of a town. In fact, they are doing too well at times, as the landowners who have surveyed the slaughter of their tame ducks and chickens will testify.

## CONSENSUS
### Daily Racing Form Selections

**JEFFERSON PARK.**

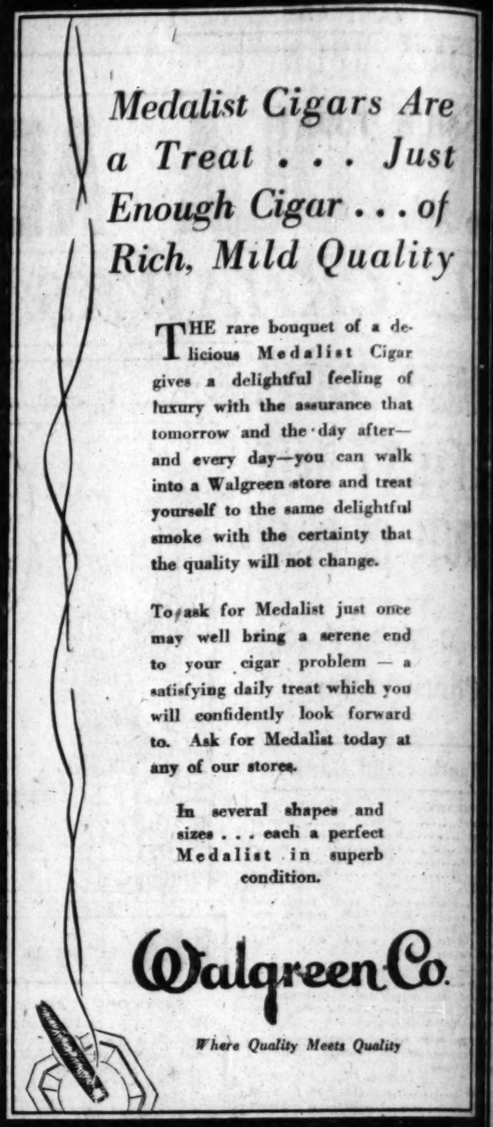
1—Rest Easy, Little Coventry, Yarrow.
2—Skibo, Omar Parr, Truly Movin.
3—HAM, John T. D., Barsbald.
4—Chianti, Nicholson, Essie.
5—Vanquish, Governor Seth, Frank Fullen.
6—Santa Sophia, Villager, Spurrier.
7—Broker, Tall Grass, Lunacy.


*Medalist Cigars Are a Treat . . . Just Enough Cigar . . . of Rich, Mild Quality*

THE rare bouquet of a delicious Medalist Cigar gives a delightful feeling of luxury with the assurance that tomorrow and the day after—and every day—you can walk into a Walgreen store and treat yourself to the same delightful smoke with the certainty that the quality will not change.

To ask for Medalist just once may well bring a serene end to your cigar problem — a satisfying daily treat which you will confidently look forward to. Ask for Medalist today at any of our stores.

In several shapes and sizes . . . each a perfect Medalist in superb condition.



**Walgreen Co.**

*Where Quality Meets Quality*

**PROBAK**

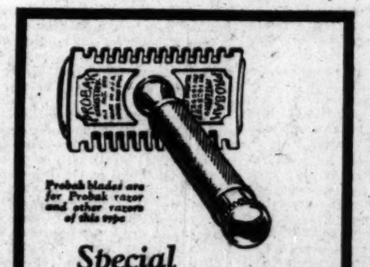
***absorbs bending shocks-gives you better shaves . .***

PROBAK—like an elastic-muscled athlete—absorbs shocks by yielding to them. This super-keen blade bends without distortion when you clamp it in your double-edge razor—because of its shock absorbing features—*butterfly channeling* and *duo-tempered steel*. The shaving edges remain as true and keen in the razor as they are in the package.

You have a lifetime of shaving ahead of you. Better blades mean a lot in comfort, appearance and time-saving. Buy a package of Probaks today, on our money-back guarantee. Use two in your double-edge razor (old or new model). Compare them with your present blades. If every Probak shave isn't quicker, cooler, smoother—return the package and your dealer will refund every cent—$1 for 10, 50c for 5.

*Probak Blades Are Made by the Gaisman Process*

*Guaranteed by*
PROBAK CORPORATION
*Division of*
AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC., 656 First Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Also, Toronto, London, Paris, Milan, Rio de Janeiro
Protected by Patents Nos. 1,633,739; 1,639,335. Reissue No. 17,567. Other patents pending




*Special Introductory Offer*

**PROBAK RAZOR and 8 BLADES for $1**

Now you can have a Probak razor—designed especially for the super-keen Probak blade. Light as a feather and counter balanced, it brings you shaving ease, speed and comfort you have never experienced before. Seven-point registration positively assures perfect alignment of both shaving edges. An extended cap protects your fingers. The handsome chromium-plated finish stays bright and new. To introduce this revolutionary new razor we offer a special matched set consisting of one Probak razor and 8 Probak shock-absorbing blades at the amazing price of only $1. If your dealer cannot yet supply you, order direct, sending $1 to Probak Corporation, 656 First Ave., New York.

**PROBAK BLADES**

**BARGAIN**
FOR THE
**HOLIDAYS**
**BIG REDUCTION**
IN
**ROUND TRIP**
**FIRST CLASS FARES**
from Chicago to points in
**CALIFORNIA**
AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Tickets good going on Dec. 16th-22nd, inclusive
Also December 26th
(to California only)
Return Limit Jan. 15
STOPOVERS ALLOWED

*To certain California points:* round trip first class fares will be slashed to regular one way fare plus 50 cents for tickets reading via same route in both directions.

Fare and one-third plus 50 cents for tickets with choice of going and return route.

*To certain Pacific Northwest points:* one and one-third of regular one way fare plus 50 cents for tickets same route both directions—or choice of routes if desired.

6 Daily Trains to Pacific Coast

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
R. C. Van Winkle
148 South Clark Street
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or
UNION PACIFIC
Geo. R. Lemmer
6 South La Salle Street
Phone Randolph 6141
Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY
UNION PACIFIC

It's a sound thought to "buy now and bring back prosperity," but it's not all up to the buyer: the seller must play his part as well.

Meager stocks and slim assortments won't persuade customers to give much co-operation in relieving any economic depression.

But here you'll find ample variety in men's and boys' clothes, hats, shoes and furnishings.

And in buying them you'll not only cheer up prosperity but you'll achieve for yourself the utmost in clothing value.

**Price revisions in effect all through our stock of Winter Suits and Overcoats. And how easy Price Revisions now make real economy.**

Useful Gifts—Sensibly priced! Canes, Umbrellas, Canes and Umbrella Sets.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
*Hats-Shoes-Furnishings*
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington



**Factory Sale** FOR 10 DAYS

To acquaint you with our new store

**$18.85** Motorbike Truss Forks Coasterbrake

Just as This Picture Shows

**"Sentinel"**
by the makers of **RANGER** Bicycles

Also many other models at bargain prices. GET YOURS NOW.

**A Lasting Christmas Gift**

For the boy or girl—at less than factory cost. The greatest bicycle value ever offered. Fully guaranteed. Full line of CHILDREN'S BIKES, VELOCIPEDES, SCOOTERS, Etc.

Bring in this ad and get a $1.50 Chain Lock Free with your bike.

**Radio** An RCA Licensed, guaranteed latest 1931 model 8 tube set. 2 screen grids, tone control, handsome 42-inch walnut cabinet. RCA tubes, complete. Regular price, $185. FOR THIS SALE only $81.50.

**MEAD CYCLE CO.**
12 S. Market St.
(Near Madison St. Bridge)
Open 6 to 8:30. Inc. Saturday

# BIG 10 ATHLETIC OFFICIALS OPEN SESSION TODAY

## Faculty Body to Act on N. U. Charity Game.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Western conference athletic directors and coaches will assemble this morning for the opening sessions of their two day meeting at the Hotel Sherman. The football and basketball schedules have been completed, but coaches of these sports will have rules interpretations at least as one item of consideration. The other sports heads will draw their schedules for the collegiate year.

The faculty committee of the Big Ten also will be in session. The most important decision these men will make will determine the fate of Northwestern's and Notre Dame's $160,000 gifts to charity. Northwestern proposes to give this sum to the unemployment campaign in Chicago, providing the faculty committee approves the transfer of the 1931 game between their football teams to Soldiers' field.

**First Request Refused.**

A conference rule forbids transfer of a game from the home gridiron to a field within a radius of 100 miles of other Big Ten universities. This was the reason for refusing Northwestern's request to move the 1930 game with Notre Dame from Dyche stadium to Soldiers' field.

However, it is believed the urgent necessity of additional contributions to charity and Northwestern's reiteration of the request will find faculty approval. Chicago and Michigan subsequently recognized the exigencies of the campaign to alleviate unemployment by donating a great percentage of the receipts from their football game at Ann Arbor to the cause.

The athletic directors, among other items, will determine the time and place for holding the conference meets and tournaments such as the indoor track meet, the outdoor track meet, cross country run, tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, fencing, and gymnastic meets.

**Other Directors Will Meet.**

Although the ticket managers, publicity directors, and intramural sports directors are not concerned with schedules, they will meet today and tomorrow to exchange ideas and discuss means of handling their problems. The publicity men are said to be concerned with press box tickets at football games. Many of the universities now bar women from their press boxes, and it is likely that the Big Ten will pass a general rule against the sex, except for women actively employed in reporting.

Radio broadcasts also will be subject to regulation, it is said. The conference is reported as unfavorable to broadcasts which have been purchased by advertisers. The Big Ten, it is said, believes that the games should be reported at a direct expense to the broadcasting company. Special requirements, as arbitrarily presented by the companies in recent years, also may be regulated so that the announcers do not interfere with the sports writers.

**Maj. Griffith Asks Consensus.**

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the conference, also is representative of the fourth district of the National Collegiate Athletic association. As representative of this district, he has notified the chairman of the Big Ten sports groups to ascertain consensus of their men who should represent the district on the football, basketball, track, and other rules committees of the N. C. A. A.

The chairmen of the sports groups are filled by the principle of rotation. They are:

Athletic director—H. O. Crisler, Minnesota.
Conference corporation—A. A. Stagg, Chicago.
Football—Robert Zuppke, Illinois.
Basketball—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin.
Baseball—H. O. Crisler, Minnesota.
Publicity—Walter Paulison, Northwestern.
Swimming—Neils Thorpe.
Ticket managers—Max Hayford, Northwestern.
Track—Frank Hill, Northwestern.
Wrestling—E. G. Schroeder.
Gymnastics and Fencing—E. G. Schroeder.
Intramural directors—Harold S. Wood.
Hockey—Franklin C. Cappon, Michigan.

The schedule of meetings follows:

FRIDAY.
Basketball coaches—10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Track coaches—10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Conference corporation—10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Intramural directors—10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Football coaches—10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Publicity directors—10 a. m.
Gymnastics and fencing coaches—2 p. m.

SATURDAY.
Intercollegiate conference athletic association—9 a. m., at the University club.
Wrestling coaches—10 a. m.
Swimming coaches—10 a. m.
Football coaches and athletic directors—10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Baseball coaches—10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Ticket managers—10 a. m.
Hockey coaches—10 a. m.

## BOWEN QUINTETS DEFEAT TILDEN 23-14 AND 23-22

Bowen's basketball teams scored another double practice victory yesterday by defeating the Tilden teams on the former's floor. Basile featured in the heavies' 23 to 14 victory, collecting four baskets. West, Sloan and Schiol starred for the lights, who won by a 23-22 score.

Morgan Park of the south section also won a pair of games, the heavies defeating Chicago Christian High, 25 to 10, and the lights winning, 16-13. Skinner and Moorman featured.

Kelly's six baskets featured in the Calumet heavies' 21-18 win over Lindblom, but the latter's lights evened the program by whipping Calumet, 16-11.

Foster dropped in eight field goals and two free throws to lead St. Philip to a 16-10 decision over Tuley. Irv Kramer, with five baskets, starred for the Tuley lights, who won by a 32 to 8 score.

## COOPER LEADS OPEN WITH 138

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Posting two brilliant 69's, Harry Cooper, Chicago, led the field with today in the 36 hole qualifying of the $7,500 San Francisco open golf tournament.

Cooper's rounds, one over the lake course and the other over the ocean side of the Olympia club, each were two under par. He finished three strokes ahead of Frank Walsh, another Chicago pro, who posted rounds of 71—141.

## MOON MULLINS—EMMY SEEMS A BIT UPSET

MY DEAR, MISS SCHMALTZ, I HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO REPAY THE $1500.00 YOU SO KINDLY LOANED MY CLIENT, COMMODORE GRUNTMORE, WITH 100% INTEREST. NOW IF YOU WILL PLEASE SIGN THIS PAPER-
OH MY STARS!
SAY, STRINGHALT, YOU PULLED A FAST ONE ON THE OLD LADY HAVIN' HER SIGN A RELEASE FROM ALL OBLIGATIONS FROM GRUNTMORE FOR THREE G'S WHEN YOU KNOW GOOD AND WELL SHE HAD A OPEN AND SHUT BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST HIM. THEY WAS ENGAGED!
WELL, FRANKLY, MR. MULLINS, I WAS PREPARED TO SETTLE WITH HER FOR $5,000.00. YES, I WILL GO BACK AND GIVE MISS SCHMALTZ THE FULL AMOUNT RATHER THAN SEE HER UNHAPPY.
$3,000.00
WHOOPS!
Willard

# Cubs Keep Up Hot Pursuit of Bottomley and Lindstrom

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4.—Major league fellows continued to operate among themselves today, while at the annual convention, which is supposed to be an affair of the minor leagues.

The minors, as usual, accomplished little, because of their own disorganized organization. The major clubs, representatives also were guiltless of actual progress, but they at least made gestures which may materialize into importance next week, when they stage their own annual business show at New York.

**Cards Put Douthit on Market.**

The latest entry into the big league market is Taylor Douthit, who for a few years has been of more or less importance as a center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league.

Douthit, for no apparent reason, has been added, like First Sacker Jim Bottomley, to the list of those doomed to be peddled by the St. Louis officials. Thus far only two clubs are reported to be interested in his services. One is the New York Giants. The other is the Cincinnati Reds. The Giants have the inside road, because they are able to offer money as well as talent.

**Trade for Lindstrom Likely.**

It is probable that when the action becomes heated at New York next week there will culminate a deal that will shift Douthit from St. Louis to New York in exchange for Freddy Lindstrom, third baseman.

McGraw wants an outfielder as well as a pitcher. Cincinnati would provide the pitcher, Red Lucas by name, if given Lindstrom, but McGraw leans to the idea of trading to get Douthit because he has a sneaking idea that Lucas can be obtained by other methods.

The Cincinnati club finished on the wrong side of the ledger last season, so will listen to a proposal involving cash. The difficult feature of this for McGraw is that if he offers money for Lucas he will have to go high in his figures. The Cubs are ready to outbid him.

**Cub Officials Meet McGraw.**

The Cub officials, President William Veeck and Manager Rogers Hornsby, had a lengthy talk with McGraw this evening and the deduction was that the Chicago bosses were making inquiries as to how they could obtain Lindstrom. Their chances are slim because they don't want to give up any of the players now classed as regulars. McGraw, of course, wouldn't consider a cold cash transaction. However, they might compromise on their attitude after a few more days of conversation, provided that in the meantime the St. Louis club doesn't step in and close the deal mentioned above.

Another item which received considerable attention today among the lobby gossips was the possibility of Branch Rickey, now vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, purchasing the Philadelphia Nationals. This story popped up shortly after William Baker, president of the Phillies, had dropped dead here of a heart attack early this morning. Rickey has wanted this club for several years, and can produce sufficient financial backing to swing the proposition.

**Still Hope to Get Bottomley.**

The Cub bosses packed up tonight and moved on to New York. They still hope that while there they will be able to close for the purchase of Bottomley. A new hazard arose in the path of the transaction when it became known that Collins, who is billed to take Bottomley's first base job with the Cards, is seriously ill at Rochester, N. Y. The St. Louis club doesn't want to let Bottomley go until it is certain that Collins is going to be available for play next season.

Money also is an element in this affair. The Cardinal chiefs, knowing the willingness of the Cubs to pay big money for a man they really want, have been talking in terms of between $100,000 and $150,000. To this Veeck and Hornsby have replied that they wanted only Bottomley, not the entire ball team. Their figure is $50,000, without any players included.

**Cubs Might Raise Ante.**

The Chicago club, if pressed, might be willing to add a few thousands to the ante. Anyway, it is reasonably certain that Bottomley will be with the Cubs next April, barring the possibility that his successor, Collins, is the victim of a protracted illness.

The White Sox officials, Manager Donie Bush and Treasurer Lou Comiskey, will not move down to New York until tomorrow night.

## OPPOSES DRAFT PARLEY

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—To clarify the position of the major leagues in their controversy with the minors over the draft, President John Heydler of the National league issued a statement today declaring "we simply refuse to have another conference with minors on the draft."

"We have had too many now and they have led to nothing," the statement continued. "When the minors come to us with a concrete proposition we will consider it, and not before. They must first agree among themselves as to what they will do.

"In the meantime no action is possible looking to either rescinding or suspending the major leagues' resolution of July 9, which is now in effect."

This resolution calls for suspension of all business relations with the leagues not accepting the draft.

**1931 MEET IN WEST BADEN.**

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today selected West Baden, Ind., for the 1931 convention, extended the association agreement for one year, deferred election of officers until the next annual meeting, and adopted several amendments to the major league rules.

It took a constitutional amendment to allow the selection of West Baden as the next convention city. Under the rules the convention must be held in a city in which there is a member baseball club, but this clause was voted out of the constitution in order to permit the meeting to be held in the Indiana health resort. Springfield, Mass., put in a spirited bid for the meeting.

It was pointed out that the election might better come before the next convention, when it will be decided whether the national agreement is to be extended for ten years. Under the action taken today M. D. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., remains as president and John H. Farrell of Albany, N. Y., as secretary-treasurer. Farrell has been in office since the association was formed, in 1901.

One of the most interesting amendments to the major-minor league rules was one providing for the insertion of a clause in a player's contract forbidding him to compete either in professional boxing or professional wrestling. The amendment recalled the exploits of Arthur [The Great] Shires in the ring last year.

Another amendment provided that "in case of a physical attack on an umpire by a player, or on a player by an umpire, the offending person or persons may be placed on the suspended list for not less than 90 days nor more than one year."

## GRIFFITH TO RELY ON SPEED IN BOUT WITH STRIBLING

Tuffy Griffith is going to depend upon speed to beat Willie Stribling at the Stadium a week from tonight. Although he has knocked out several opponents, Griffith is not planning to win this fight with a knockout. Stribling, he realizes, is too clever a defensive fighter to walk into a knockout swing. And besides Stribling probably will be trying to stop Tuffy just as he did Otto von Porat, Phil Scott, and K. O. Christner in recent bouts.

It was by speed that Griffith took a decision over Paulino Uzcudun more than a year ago. The Spaniard, then believed to be a contender for the heavyweight championship, continually found the tough one barraging him with stinging lefts and keeping out of danger by his speedy footwork.

## Ottawa Defeats Quaker Sextet, 5 to 2; Lamb Stars

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Ottawa Senators used Philadelphia as a stepping stone to move into second place in the Canadian division standing of the National Hockey league tonight, but it took a stiff fight to bring a 5 to 2 victory.

Joe Lamb, Ottawa center, led the scoring. He tallied twice and figured in two more combination plays which resulted in goals. The Quakers tied the score in the second period on two plays which ripped the Ottawa defense apart. But the Senators promptly cut loose and regained the lead with two goals only 35 seconds apart.

**CANADIENS WIN, 5-4.**

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens maintained their home ice winning streak tonight by taking a high scoring rough National Hockey league game from the New York Rangers, 5 to 4. The Canadiens, undefeated at home this season, went into a tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs for the lead in the Canadian division.

The winning goal was scored by Howie Morenz, center ice star, who carried most of the burden. Bill Cook scored three times for the Rangers. Lepine, who was banished for abusing Referee Bert Corbeau, received a $15 fine and a major penalty.

## HARVARD SCHOOL TO HONOR GRID TEAM AT DINNER

Members of the Harvard School for Boys football team will be guests at a banquet at the Shoreland hotel at 6:30 p. m. today. Fathers of the boys and many alumni will attend. Gold footballs will be awarded to 15 members of the squad while others will receive letters. Among the speakers will be Coaches E. L. Moore of Lindblom and Wright of Francis Parker.

The team scored 183 points while holding its opponents scoreless. Among teams defeated were Racine Military academy, Chicago Latin school, North Shore Country day, Parker reserves, and the Lindblom sophomores.

# Lusby Wins Wisconsin Vote for Most Valuable Player

Madison, Wis., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—William Ernest Lusby of Chicago, senior half back, was Wisconsin's most valuable football player in 1930, in the judgment of his team mates who nominated him as the Badger candidate for THE TRIBUNE'S most valuable player award. The choice met with the hearty approval of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head coach.

"Lusby is one of the finest athletes whom it has been my privilege to coach," Thistlethwaite said. "He has an ideal temperament for the game and is, perhaps, the easiest player I have ever had to handle. He is always cool, level headed and unflurried in a game, no matter what may occur. Ernie Lusby is essentially a competitor who rises to his finest heights of achievement when the going is hardest. His team spirit is perfect and he always made a distinct and valuable contribution to team morale."

**Regular for Three Years.**

Lusby attended Hyde Park High school for two years after moving to Chicago from Louisville, Ky., and has been a Badger regular for three years at half back, though Coach Thistlethwaite used him at full back during a considerable part of the 1930 season.

During all his three years Lusby has been Wisconsin's most dependable kicker, his punts having kept the Badgers in the running in many a tough game. His exhibition of booting in the last game against Northwestern was a notable example.

He also played safety man on defense and never missed an enemy punt. Lusby has been Wisconsin's best passer for three seasons. He passes a "light ball," easy to handle, and for the last two years has been the only Badger thrower who has been able to complete a large percentage of his tosses.

Although weighing only 165 pounds and possessing only average speed, he carried the ball for consistent gains through natural shiftiness and a gift of picking his openings.

**Is Popular Student.**

The former Hyde Parker is one of the most popular students at Wisconsin. Last year he was the overwhelming choice of his class for chairman of the junior prom committee and he could have any honor within the gift of Wisconsin students.

Last spring Lusby went out for baseball and made the team as an outfielder. Because of a shortage of pitchers, Coach Lowman frequently used him to pitch to the batters, but he was not counted on as a regular member of the hurling staff.

On the last trip of the season, Wisconsin had to play Notre Dame the day before meeting Michigan in the game upon which hinged the Big Ten championship. Lowman had only two dependable hurlers, both of whom he wished to save for the Wolverine game.

**Lusby Hurls a Victory.**

Faced with this situation, he sent Lusby to the mound to oppose the Irish, who previously had beaten Wisconsin at Madison, and Lusby rose to the occasion, defeating Notre Dame and driving in the winning score with a home run.

Wisconsin had other football players this year who merited consideration for THE TRIBUNE award, notably Milo Lubratovich, left tackle, and Capt. Milton Gantenbein, left end, each of whom received votes, but all agreed that Lusby was well deserving of the choice of the squad and the endorsement of his coach.

**BADGERS' CHOICE**

BILL LUSBY.

## WHITE SOX AND ATLANTA TO HAVE 1931 AGREEMENT

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Journal says the Atlanta club of the Southern Baseball association will have a working agreement in 1931 with the Chicago White Sox.

The information, the paper said, was received from R. J. Spiller, business manager of the Crackers.

## 3 Teams Tie for Lead in Bicycle Derby

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Three teams were tied for the lead of the forty-ninth international six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden at 2 a. m. today. De Nef and Charlier, Belloni and Richill, and Linari and Bind were the leading teams.

Belloni and Richill swept into the lead at midnight and five minutes later were tied by De Nef and Charlier.

2 a. m. standings, 101st hour:

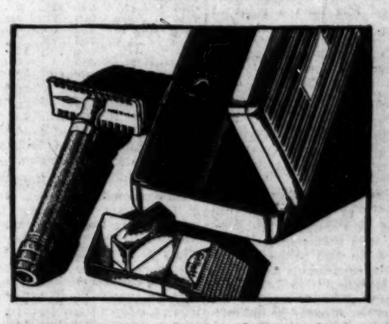
| | Miles. | Laps. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Deuef-Charlier | 1,893 | 9 | 210 |
| Linari-Binda | 1,8?? | 9 | 130 |
| Belloni-Richill | 1,893 | 9 | 113 |
| Spencer-Debaets | 1,893 | 7 | 112 |
| Georgetti-Brocardo | 1,893 | 7 | 105 |
| McNamara-Beckman | 1,893 | 5 | 143 |
| Peden-Crossley | 1,893 | 4 | 203 |
| Letourneur-Walker | 1,893 | 3 | 70 |
| Deulberg-Winter | 1,893 | 0 | 72 |
| Hill-Horan | 1,893 | 7 | 140 |
| Lands-Grim | 1,893 | 5 | 114 |

Leader—Richill.

## Eight Players Survive in City Handball Meet

Eight players survived the third round of the city handball championship tournament last night at the Illinois Athletic club courts and entered the quarter finals, which will be played tonight. The schedule for tonight: Jack Brodar vs. Maurice McCarthy, William Serritella vs. M. J. McElligott, Charles Clark vs. Louis Nelson, Louis Storgo vs. Dr. John Drammis.


THE IF IN GIFT



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5 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

5 MONTHS TO PAY
MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH

CHARLIE CRAFTS
Balaban & Katz Stage Star
wearing the $60 double-breasted Blue Chesterfield Coat with velvet collar which is the season's smartest model and which was used in every style detail in the $35 coat at the right.

BENNY MEROFF
Master of Ceremonies
ORIENTAL THEATER
wearing the Levy-Sang $35 Blue Double-breasted Chesterfield Overcoat, with or without velvet collar, which is the exact style duplicate of the $60 coat at the left.

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$32.50

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CLEVELAND
$7
Ft. Wayne, $3.00 Fostoria, $4.75 Lorain, $5.00
SATURDAY NIGHT
December 6

| Round Trip | |
|---|---|
| Lv. Chicago La Salle St. Station | 11:20 p. m. [C. T.] |
| " Englewood (61st St.) | 11:33 p. m. " |
| " Hammond | 12:01 a. m. " |
| " South Gary (Broadway & 40th St.) | 12:15 a. m. " |
| Ar. Ft. Wayne | 3:50 a. m. " |
| " Fostoria | 5:57 a. m. [E. T.] |
| " Lorain | 7:35 a. m. " |
| " Cleveland (Union Terminal) | 8:20 a. m. " |

Returning Train leaves Cleveland 12:10 a. m. [E. T.] Monday, Dec. 8
Lv. Lorain 12:57 a. m. Fostoria 2:45 a. m. [E. T.], Ft. Wayne 4:05 a. m. [C. T.] and arrives Chicago 7:50 a. m., Monday, Dec. 8
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| | |
|---|---|
| Lima | $4.25 |
| Mansfield | 5.50 |
| Columbus | 6.00 |
| Akron | 6.50 |
| *Youngstown | 7.00 |

Going Saturday

| | |
|---|---|
| Lv. Chicago | 10:20 PM |
| " Englewood | 10:35 " |
| " Hammond | 11:05 " |

Returning Sunday Night and arriving early Monday morning
*Youngstown tickets also on sale for 8:45 P. M. train.
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Phone: Wabash 4600
Dearborn Station
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VOLENDAM, DEC. 9
Rotterdam, Dec. 13 New Amsterdam, Jan. 6
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# CHICAGO STOCK PRICES FINISH ON DOWNGRADE

## Chicago Trust Shares Active on Eve of Meeting

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Trading on the Chicago exchange yesterday was a combination of tax switching and short selling and stocks throughout the list finished the session with further losses.

With the stockholders of both corporations scheduled to meet today to approve the consolidation plan, activity in the Chicago corporation and Continental Chicago issues picked up considerably. In neither case did the heavy trade result in significant price fluctuations. Chicago corporation stockholders will meet this morning and Continental holders will convene at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Motor and accessory shares suffered losses ranging from a fraction to two points. The meeting of Borg-Warner directors is being watched with a good deal of interest today.

**Forecast Reduction.**

The recent market action of Borg-Warner stock has been interpreted as forecasting some reduction in the dividend. Those familiar with the company's affairs believe that a cut to 25 cents is not improbable, although it is maintained by some that directors will authorize a disbursement of 50 cents for the final quarter. The last payment made was 75 cents, a reduction of 25 cents from the former rate.

After moving forward in the face of general market weakness earlier in the week Auburn was forced to retreat yesterday and closed the day off 2 points.

The greatest pressure in the utility group was directed against Insull Utility, which was pushed down to 38½, after which it recovered fractionally. Cities Service and Middle West were off less than a point at the close.

Listing of $35,000,000 5 per cent secured notes of the Toledo Light and Power company was approved at a special meet of the governing committee after the close of the market yesterday. Toledo Light is a subsidiary Cities Service company. The notes were offered publicly yesterday at 99½ by a banking group headed by the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

**Indicate Regrouping.**

A regrouping of certain controlled companies of the Central Public Service company was indicated yesterday by an application filed before the Illinois commerce commission at Springfield. The Rockford Gas Light and Coke company seeks to acquire six other units either directly or indirectly controlled by Central Public Service. The firms involved serve about forty Illinois towns and cities.

Reliance Manufacturing company directors failed to take action on the common stock dividend yesterday. The distribution was passed last quarter. The regular preferred payment was authorized.

## Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Commonwealth Edison rights drew the chief attention on the Chicago Curb exchange yesterday, finishing slightly lower. Union Copper reappeared on the tape after a week's absence to move nearly a point higher. Photocolor, Public Service rights, Rustless Iron, and Sheaffer Pen showed narrow declines. Local traction issues held steady.

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aller Gas .... | 50 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| All Tel Ut Co | 100 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Amer Corp .. | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Am Sup P Del | 500 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¾ |
| Ark Gas A .... | 300 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| ArkN G Cor c | 100 | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Assoc Gas A.. | 300 | 19 | 18¼ | 18½ | 19 |
| Boris Vivitone | 400 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Canfan Manu | 400 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Chi Rap Tr c | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| CwithEd ri wi | 5,057 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Corp Tr Share | 550 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| De Forest Rad | 300 | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Detroit Aircraf | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Dix Mot c wi | 100 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Do 825pdf wi | 100 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Dubilier Cond | 50 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Elec Shlders c | 50 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Fa l C Co cl A | 100 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 27½ |
| Food M Lid.. | 450 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 16¼ |
| Fox Theatres. | 350 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | 5 |
| Greenleh Sec I | 50 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Harr Cr Huts | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Ind Ter O B | 150 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 19 |
| Int Rus Ir.... | 2,500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Lead of Ind B | 250 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Do C ..... | 150 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | 6¼ |
| McWDr Co c n | 100 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| McKas2PL vieB | 500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Merki ..... | 50 | 13¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Niag H P c.. | 400 | 11¼ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 11¼ |
| Penn G ris wi | 298 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Photocolor Cor | 700 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Pr of NI rt wi | 258 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¾ |
| Roosevelt Fld | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Sal Inc Shrs | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Sheaffer Pen.. | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 47 |
| S A pf 5½ pf | 50 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 97 |
| Sng C O A pf | 30 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 22½ |
| Std C Ind.... | 350 | 37 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Sund Mach T | 45 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Tb Con Ill.... | 2,025 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| United Gas .. | 450 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | 9¾ |
| Univ Lt & Pow | 250 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Univ Tr Sh... | 50 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Whitehall Sec.. | 50 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Total sales, 16,894 shares. | | | | | |

BONDS.

| No. in Sheets | | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 ChiRT a d 6s '63 | | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 30 do ad d 6s'63 cod | | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |

## BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Addressograph Co.....Drake hotel
Am. Nat. Fox & Fur Breeders'.....Coliseum
Am. Development Assn.....Coliseum
Int. Live Stock Show....Hotel Sherman
Bureau of Animal Industry Vet.Hotel La Salle
Nat. Assn. of Amusement Parks.....
.....Stevens hotel
Nat. Crop Improvement Assn.Bismarck hotel
Nat. Dairy council.....Palmer house
Nat. Poultry council.....Stevens hotel
Poultry show .....Coliseum
U. S. Live Stock Sanitary Assn.....
.....Hotel La Salle

MEETINGS.

Am. Ry. Assn. [freight stations].....
.....Stevens hotel
Brotherhood of Ry. Clerks.....Morrison hotel
Bureau of Malt Statistics....Blackstone hotel
Chevrolet Motor Co.....Palmer house
Chicago Cutters club.....Palmer house
David H. Colcord, Inc.....Hotel La Salle
Extension Arrow-mists.....Bismarck hotel
Mid West Green Keepers.....Great Northern
Rag Content Paper Mfrs....Blackstone hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Am. Stock Yards Assn.....Congress hotel
Bentonite Research Soc.....Midland club
Chicago Assn. of Com. [executive committee] .....Hotel La Salle
Executive Club of Chicago.....Hotel Sherman
Realty Club of Chicago.....Hotel La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.

Automatic Canteen Co.....Palmer house
Chinese Assn. of Credit Men..Morrison hotel
Chicago Rubber group.....Auditorium hotel
Glass Bottle Blowers, local 31.Morrison hotel
Printers Supplymen's guild..Bismarck hotel
Professional Photographers...Bismarck hotel
(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.)

# NEW·YORK·CURB··TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1930.

Shares sold today ..... 475,300 Total sales 1930 to date.....
Year ago ..... 1,432,000 Total sales 1929 to date.....

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Aero Underwrtr | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾+ | ¾ |
| Affiliated Prod | 200 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾— | ¼ |
| Air Investors. | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾— | ¼ |
| Alleg Gas .... | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| Allied Inv pfd | 100 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Alum Co Am.. | 400 | 168½ | 166 | 166 | — 2 |
| Alum Ltd cr p | 100 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ | .... |
| Am Austin Car | 600 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾— | ¼ |
| Am Bakries A | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| Am Cit Pal A | 700 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | — ½ |
| Do B ..... | 1,000 | 8¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| Am Com Pw A | 1,000 | 14¾ | 14 | 14 | — ¾ |
| Am Cyan B.. | 3,400 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ | .... |
| Do A ..... | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | .... |
| Am Equities.. | 2,600 | 6¾ | 5½ | 6 | .... |
| Am Inv B..... | 200 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| Do war ..... | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| AmFgnPw war | 1,300 | 21¾ | 21 | 21 | — ¾ |
| Am Founders.. | 2,600 | 5½ | 5 | 5¼ | .... |
| Am Gs & El.. | 4,300 | 92 | 90 | 90¾ | — 2½ |
| Am Laundry.. | 100 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | .... |
| Am Lt & Trac | 500 | 44¼ | 43 | 43 | — 1 |
| Am Nat Gas.. | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Super Pa. | 29,200 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | — ¾ |
| Do 1st pfd.. | 200 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ | — ¼ |
| AmUtlGs B cif | 1,400 | 3 | 4¾ | 5 | + ¾ |
| Anchr Pat Fxs | 500 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| Anglo Ch Co Ni | 200 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| Appala Gas .. | 900 | 6½ | 6¾ | 6½ | + ¼ |
| Artic Rad Tub | 400 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| Ark Nat Gas.. | 300 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Do A ..... | 2,000 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Asso G & El.. | 4,700 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ¼ |
| Do wi rts .. | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Do 5½ pfd.. | 10 | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| Do deb rts .. | 600 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¾ |
| Do allot ctfs | 200 | 82¾ | 80 | 82¾ | — ¾ |
| Asso Elfnd Ltd | 700 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¾ | + ¾ |
| Asso Rayon pf | 200 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¼ |
| Atlas Util .. | 1,100 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | .... |
| Atl Sec Corp.. | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| Auto Vot Mch | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Do vtc ..... | 300 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| Avia Cor Am.. | 400 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾+ | ¾ |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Babck & Wilcx | 100 | 112 | 111 | 111 | .... |
| Bahia Corp .. | 500 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾— | ¼ |
| Bell Tel Can.. | 100 | 147¼ | 146 | 147 | — ¾ |
| Blue Ridg Co. | 1,200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾— | ¼ |
| Do cvt pfd .. | 1,200 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼— | ¾ |
| Braz Tr & Lt.. | 900 | 25¼ | 24¾ | 24¾— | ¾ |
| Brill A ..... | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Brillo Mfg .. | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Buckeye P Ln | 300 | 44 | 43 | 44 | + ¼ |
| Bulva Wtch pf | 100 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | + ¾ |
| Buk Hl & Sulv | 100 | 53 | 53 | 53 | .... |
| Burco Inc .. | 600 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Butler Bros .. | 900 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Bwan Rub Cop | 500 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Cble & Wir B | 2,800 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Cable Radio . | 900 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| CAM Co vtc.. | 600 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼+ | ¼ |
| Do pfd ..... | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Can Marc Wks | 3,000 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½— | ¼ |
| Carmn & Co A | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .... |
| Centrifugal Pp | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Cent Sta Elec. | 1,400 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾— | ¼ |
| Do pfd ..... | 300 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Cent Pb Ser A | 900 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .... |
| Cent S W Util | 700 | 17½ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¾ |
| Chain Str Stk | 200 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .... |
| ChasmPlnxAll | 700 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¼— | ¼ |
| Cities Serv .. | 47,900 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18¼— | ¼ |
| Do pfd ..... | 400 | 89¼ | 89 | 89½+ | ¼ |
| Colon Oil .... | 500 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼— | ¼ |
| Colum Pct vtc | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | .... |
| Com&Southn w. | 11,900 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Comnwlth Edi.. | 50 | 239¾ | 239¾ | 239¾— | 2¾ |
| Comstk Tunnl | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Cons Aircraft | 200 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Cons Coppr Mn | 700 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| Cons Dairy Pr | 400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .... |
| Cons Gs Ut B | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | .... |
| Cons Ldry Cor | 500 | 12½ | 12 | 12½+ | ¼ |
| Cons Ret Stra | 400 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Cont Shrs B p | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — 1 |
| Copper Beamsr | 400 | 23 | 21½ | 23 | — ¾ |
| Cord Corpe.... | 500 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾— | ¼ |
| Crns & Rydals | 300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Cr Pub Svc A | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 2 |
| Cosden Oil.... | 3,700 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¾+ | ¼ |
| Creole Syndic. | 2,000 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| Crkr & Wheelr. | 200 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾— | ¼ |
| Crwn Ck Int A | 400 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½+ | ¼ |
| Cub Cas Pow w | 300 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| Cuneo Press .. | 100 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33½ | .... |
| Curtis Wright w | 5,500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Dayton Air... | 1,300 | 3¼ | 2¾ | 3 | — ¼ |
| Deer & Co.... | 500 | 48¾ | 48 | 48 | .... |
| De Forest Rad | 900 | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | + ¼ |
| Det Aircraft.. | 400 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| Det Aircraftpf | 700 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| Diamond Mch A | 4,900 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¾ |
| Do pfd ..... | 2,600 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ¼ |
| DieselWem&Gil | 200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| Distnt Dss Cast. | 500 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| Douglas Aircr. | 100 | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ | .... |
| Dubilier Cond. | 700 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼+ | ¼ |
| Durant Motors | 300 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| **E** | | | | | |
| East Gas & F | 200 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ¼ |
| Eq States Pw B | 300 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½+ | ¼ |
| Elder Mfg .. | 400 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 5¼+ | ¼ |
| El Bd & Shar. | 1,800 | 45¾ | 44¾ | 45¾ | .... |
| Do pfd ..... | 100 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | — ¼ |
| Do cv pfd.. | 200 | 92¾ | 92¼ | 92¾+ | ¼ |
| El Pow Assn.. | 200 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14¼ | .... |
| Do A ..... | 1,100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ¾ |
| El Shareholder | 400 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| Empire Power. | 600 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ | .... |
| Emp P Serv A | 300 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Eng Gold Min | 700 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Eureka Pipe .. | 100 | 30½ | 30¼ | 30½+ | ¼ |
| Evans W Lead | 400 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fabrics Finish | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| Falcado Sugar. | 50 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½— | ¼ |
| Fandance Ltd.. | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾— | ¼ |
| Fiat Corp .... | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾— | ¼ |
| De deb rts.. | 800 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| Flinkote Co .. | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .... |
| Ford Canada A | 1,300 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | + ¼ |
| Do B ..... | 50 | 32 | 32 | 32 | .... |
| Ford France .. | 400 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾— | ¼ |
| Ford Ltd .... | 2,300 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾— | ¾ |
| For Dairy Prd | 1,700 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| Do pfd ..... | 3,600 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼+ | ¼ |
| Fore Fabrics.. | 900 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Foundatn Fxn. | 500 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾+ | ¼ |
| Fox Thea A.. | 1,800 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 5 | .... |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gen Aviation.. | 300 | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | — ¾ |
| Gen Bak Corp. | 800 | 2¾ | 1¾ | 1¾+ | ¼ |
| Do pfd ..... | 1,400 | 32¾ | 30¾ | 32¾— | ¾ |
| Gen El Eng re | 2,000 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .... |
| Gen Empire .. | 600 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | .... |
| GenG&E 6%cpB | 300 | 50¾ | 50 | 50 | — 3¼ |
| Gn Laun Mch | 800 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| Gen Thes Equ | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10½ | — ¼ |
| Do cv pfd.. | 2,900 | 32 | 30¾ | 31½ | — ¾ |
| Glenn Oran Har | 400 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Glen Ald Coal | 250 | 62 | 61 | 62 | + 1¼ |
| Globe Und .... | 200 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7½+ | ¼ |
| Gold Cen Mine | 300 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Golden Cein .. | 200 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... |
| Gold Sachs Trd | 4,500 | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | — ¾ |
| Gold Seal Elec | 300 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| Gorham Mf vt | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... |
| Gotham Knit.. | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Graymur Corp. | 500 | 26¾ | 26 | 26 | .... |
| Grier S M.... | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Do pfd ..... | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| Groc Str Prod | 1,200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| Gt A&P new... | 10 | 175 | 170 | 176 | — 1½ |
| Gulf Oil Pa.. | 2,100 | 73½ | 73¼ | 74 | — 1½ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hall Lamp .. | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... |
| Hap Candy Inc | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½— | .... |
| H Rubenstein. | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| HiWalker G&W. | 900 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Holl Gold Min | 1,000 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Horn & Hard.. | 400 | 39¾ | 37¾ | 39¼+ | 1¼ |
| Hud Bay M&S | 1,100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Humble O & R | 800 | 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼— | ¼ |
| Hydro El Sec.. | 2,300 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25¾— | 1¼ |
| Hygrade Food. | 600 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾+ | ¼ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Imp Oil Can.. | 100 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17½ | .... |
| Ind T Ill Oil A | 1,800 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¾— | ¼ |
| Do B ..... | 400 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¾— | ¼ |
| Ins Co N Am.. | 100 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51½ | .... |
| Insull Utilities | 300 | 40 | 38¾ | 38¾— | 2¾ |
| Insur Sec .... | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| Int Hy El pfd | 25 | 48 | 48 | 48 | + ¼ |
| Int Petrol .... | 500 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾— | ¼ |
| Int Sup Pow.. | 200 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| Int Util A.... | 800 | 37½ | 37½ | 37¾ | .... |
| Do B ..... | 4,200 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾+ | ¼ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Jonas Naumbg | 500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Klein D E Co | 100 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | .... |
| Kolster Brands | 400 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾— | ¼ |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Lefct Real nw | 800 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | .... |
| Leonard Oil .. | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| *Lorner Str .. | 100 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29½ | .... |
| Loews war .... | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾— | ¼ |
| Long Isl Lt.. | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ¼ |
| Louis L & E.. | 800 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾— | ¼ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mavis Bott ... | 400 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| McNarr Strs .. | 400 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾+ | ¼ |
| Mead Johnson. | 300 | 77½ | 77 | 77½— | ¼ |
| Mem Nat Gas | 300 | 10¾ | 10 | 10¾+ | ¼ |
| Mer Chap & S | 200 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | .... |
| Mesabi Iron.. | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| M St Pet vt A | 2,300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼— | ¼ |
| Do vtc B... | 1,600 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼— | ¼ |
| Middle W Util | 2,800 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾— | .... |
| Middle States. | 300 | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾+ | ¾ |
| Mo Kan Pipe L | 800 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾— | ¼ |
| Do v t c B. | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾+ | ¼ |
| Montecatini rts | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾+ | ¼ |
| Mountain Prod | 1,000 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾— | ¼ |
| **N** | | | | | |
| Nat Am Inc.. | 300 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... |
| Nat Aviation.. | 1,100 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | — ¼ |
| Nat Bd & Sh.. | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... |
| Nat Fam Strs | 400 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾— | ¼ |
| Nat Fuel&Gas | 300 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25½+ | ¼ |
| Nat Investors. | 1,000 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| Nat P Serv A | 100 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18½+ | ¼ |
| Do B ..... | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — ¼ |
| Nat Rbr Mach | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .... |
| Nat S T Sec.. | 400 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | .... |
| Nat Screen .. | 200 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | .... |
| New Bradford. | 600 | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| N Engr Pw pf | 70 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½+ | ¼ |
| N Eng Tel&T.. | 50 | 133 | 133 | 133 | .... |
| N J Zinc new | 800 | 52 | 50 | 50 | — 2 |
| Newmont Min | 400 | 57¾ | 57½ | 57¾— | 1 |
| Newport Co... | 1,500 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .... |
| Niag Shra Mid | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾— | ¼ |
| N Y Hamburg | 300 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | .... |
| N Y Steam.. | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | — 1¼ |
| NYTel6½% pf. | 75 | 115¼ | 115 | 115¼+ | 1¼ |
| Niag Hud Pwr | 3,500 | 11¼ | 10¾ | 10¾— | ¼ |
| Do A war... | 900 | 6¼ | 5¾ | 6¼+ | ¼ |
| Niles B Pond.. | 400 | 23½ | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Nipissing Min | 800 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| No. in thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 Al Corp 5s '32 | | 103¾ | 103⅜ | 103⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 25 Am C P 6s '40.. | | 81¼ | 80¼ | 81¼+ | .... |
| 10 Am G&E 5s '28.. | | 97⅝ | 97½ | 97½— | ⅛ |
| 15 Am P&L 6s 2016. | | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾— | .... |
| 10 Am R M 5s '48.. | | 95½ | 93¾ | 95½— | ½ |
| 10 Am Seatg 6s '36. | | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 1 |
| 15 Appal G 6s '45.. | | 82½ | 81¼ | 82 | — 1 |
| 25 do 6s B '45..... | | 68½ | 67¼ | 68 | — ¾ |
| 15 Appal Pw 5s ..... | | 98½ | 98½ | 98¾+ | ¼ |
| 2 Arm Cork 5s '40 | | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾— | ¼ |
| 40 AP&L new ..... | | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾— | ¼ |
| 15 Asso El 4½s '53 | | 87¾ | 87 | 87¼— | ¼ |
| 5 A G & E 5½s '77 | | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| 15 do 5½s '38..... | | 76 | 75 | 76 | + ¼ |
| 40 do 5s '68..... | | 75¾ | 74½ | 75½— | 1 |
| 65 do 5s '50..... | | 77 | 75¼ | 76 | — 1 |
| 25 do 4½s '40..... | | 71½ | 69½ | 70⅝— | 1½ |
| 35 As T U 5½s '44. | | 86¾ | 85½ | 85½— | ¾ |
| 15 As T T 5½s A '55 | | 87 | 86 | 86¼+ | ¼ |
| 3 B T C 5s A '53.. | | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾+ | ¼ |
| 10 do 5s '55 B..... | | 104 | 104 | 104 | — ¼ |
| 10 do c 5s '60..... | | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼+ | ¼ |
| 10 Best & M 6s '33. | | 102 | 102 | 102 | — ¼ |
| 81 CNR Eq 7s '35.. | | 108 | 101¾ | 108 | — ¼ |
| 10 Carol P&L 5s '56. | | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | .... |
| 5 Cat Tr 5s '35... | | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | .... |
| 2 Cent St E 5s '48 | | 65½ | 65½ | 65½— | ¼ |
| 15 do 5s '47..... | | 90 | 87½ | 90 | + ¾ |
| 25 do 5s '50..... | | 87⅝ | 80½ | 86½— | 1¾ |
| 10 Carol P&L 5s '56. | | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | .... |
| 5 Cat Tr 5s '35... | | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | .... |
| 2 Cent St E 5s '48 | | 65½ | 65½ | 65½— | ¼ |
| 15 do 5s '47..... | | 90 | 87½ | 90 | + ¾ |
| 25 do 5s '50..... | | 87⅝ | 80½ | 86½— | 1¾ |
| 5 Chi Dis E 5s '35. | | 100 | 100 | 100 | .... |
| 10 Chi Rr 5s '27.. | | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | .... |
| 450 Cit Serv 5s '50.. | | 10 | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| 1 do 5s '66..... | | 78½ | 78¼ | 78½— | ¼ |
| 15 do Gas 5½s '42. | | 85¾ | 85 | 85¾ | .... |
| 10 Cit Sv P 5½s '57 | | 83 | 82¾ | 83 | .... |
| 1 Clev E Ill 7s '41. | | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ¾ |
| 2 Clev Tm B 6s '41 | | 85 | 85 | 85 | — ¾ |
| 15 Cmwl E 4½s '47. | | 100¾ | 100 | 100 | + 1¼ |
| 15 Cnam P 4½s '58. | | 100¾ | 100 | 100 | — ¾ |
| 45 Cni G&E 5s '58.. | | 84¾ | 84½ | 84½+ | ¼ |
| 5 Cont O 5½s '37. | | 94½ | 94½ | 94½— | ¼ |
| 15 Crue 8½ 5s '40.. | | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | .... |
| 10 Cud P 5½s '57 ps | | 95¾ | 95 | 95¾ | .... |
| 10 Det C G 6s '47. | | 105½ | 105½ | 105½+ | ¾ |
| 5 Det Int P 7s '52. | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾— | 1¾ |
| 15 do 6½s '52..... | | 24¾ | 24 | 24 | + 2 |
| 23 Dix G G 6½s '37 | | 89 | 88½ | 88½— | .... |
| 15 East Ut 5s '54.. | | 61½ | 61¼ | 61½— | .... |
| 5 Ed El Il 5s '33. | | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾+ | ¾ |
| 10 do 4s '35..... | | 100 | 99¾ | 100 | .... |
| 25 El Pw L 5s 2030 | | 84¾ | 83¾ | 83¾— | ¾ |
| 15 Em O&R 5½s '42 | | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾— | ¼ |
| 5 Eu E 6½s xw '65 | | 70 | 70 | 70 | .... |
| 15 Firbks M 5s '42. | | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¼— | ¼ |
| 5 F W S 5½s '54.. | | 84 | 84 | 84 | .... |
| 15 Firest C M 5s '48 | | 81¾ | 80½ | 80½— | 1 |
| 5 Firest Tire 5s '42 | | 85 | 85 | 85 | .... |
| 5 Fisk Rb 5½s '31 | | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | .... |
| 15 Fla P&L 5s '54.. | | 83½ | 83 | 83 | — 1 |
| 10 Gelin P 5s '56.. | | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼— | ¼ |
| 5 do 6s '41..... | | 94 | 94 | 94 | .... |
| 2 G I Alco 6½s '44 | | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| 15 Gn Ldy 6½s '37 | | 47 | 46¾ | 46¾— | ¼ |
| 15 Gn Vend 6s '37 | | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼— | .... |
| 10 Int Pw Sc 7s '57 | | 93½ | 92¾ | 92¾— | ¼ |
| 10 Int Sc Cor 5s '47 | | 75 | 74¾ | 74¾+ | 1¼ |
| 1 Int Pow 5s '57.. | | 85 | 85 | 85 | — ¼ |
| 15 Jer Cen 5s A '47. | | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾+ | .... |
| 10 do 5s B '47..... | | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾+ | .... |
| 5 Kelvin 6s '36.... | | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾+ | ¼ |
| 1 Kop G&C 5s '47.. | | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾— | .... |
| 2 do 5½s '50..... | | 102 | 102 | 102 | — ¼ |
| 25 Le P Gs A 2026. | | 103¾ | 102¾ | 103¾+ | ¼ |
| 10 Lou P&L 5s '57. | | 97¼ | 97 | 97¼— | .... |
| 5 Mass Gs 5½s '46. | | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | .... |
| 2 do 5s '45..... | | 99 | 99 | 99 | .... |
| 20 Midw Util 5s '32. | | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾— | .... |
| 5 do 5s '33..... | | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾— | .... |
| 10 do 5s '34..... | | 95¾ | 95½ | 95¾— | .... |
| 15 M G L P 4½s '70 | | 91 | 90¾ | 90¾— | .... |
| 5 MinnL&P 4½s '78. | | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾— | .... |
| 10 MinnP&P 5½s '57 | | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾— | ¼ |
| 5 MVRF 6s '44 xw | | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾— | .... |
| 15 Narrag 5s '57.. | | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾— | .... |
| 10 Nt P&L 6s 2026. | | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾+ | ¼ |
| 7 do6s B 2030... | | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | .... |
| 10 Nt Pb S 5s '57.. | | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | .... |
| 2 N E G&E 5s '48 | | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾— | ¼ |
| 15 do 5s '47..... | | 90 | 87½ | 90 | + ¾ |
| 25 do 5s '50.....

# BROKERS' LOAN TOTAL DOWN TO NEW LOW LEVEL

## Tenth Straight Drop Is $11,000,000.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The smallest decline in brokers' loans in several weeks was reported by the federal reserve board yesterday. And that fact led Wall and La Salle street brokers to comment that if the stock market won't advance, at least whatever liquidation is in progress is being offset by new buying.

The decline in brokers' loans in the last week was only $11,000,000, but it brought the total down to $2,111,000,000, a new low level, and also registered a decrease of $1,281,000,000 from a year ago. It also marked the tenth consecutive weekly decline and during this period the aggregate shrinkage has been $1,111,000,000.

As the result of the usual month-end need for funds for commercial settlements, the interior banks withdrew $7,000,000 from the call money market and nonbanking lenders, including corporations, took down $13,000,000. But these withdrawals were partly offset by the action of the New York banks in expanding their own loans by $5,000,000. These banks now are furnishing $504,000,000 more than a year ago, while interior banks and nonbanking lenders are furnishing $207,000,000 and $1,479,000,000 less, respectively.

**Analysis of Decline.**

Evidence that the bottom of the recent stock market decline was reached last month is presented in an analysis by John Newey, executive vice president of the Standard American corporation.

"Our index of the twenty-five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange shows a net decline of 1.38 in November, or from 49.16 to 47.78," he said. "This is in contrast to a decline of 8.20 in October and of 11.55 in September, indicating the progressive slowing of the precipitate decline which began early in the autumn.

"In addition to the reversal of the trend, which took place after Nov. 10, there are a number of indications which give a measure of strength to the position of those who believe that the low point for the current depression has been passed."

**Expansion of Credit.**

Moderate expansion of credit was undertaken by the federal reserve system in the last week to meet commercial needs of the November month-end. The weekly statement for the system shows that the member banks increased their borrowings from the reserve banks by $17,075,000, bringing this item to $250,927,000. Furthermore, the reserve banks released additional credit by buying an additional $42,811,000 of bankers' acceptances and an additional $6,558,000 of government securities. Federal reserve note circulation was increased by $29,030,000. Deposits rose $28,854,000.

Gold and total reserves declined $17,479,000 and $18,999,000, respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities declined to 79.8 per cent, compared with 81.4 per cent last week.

**Gold Imports.**

Imports of gold for the week ended Wednesday totaled $1,618,000, which came from Latin American countries. There were no exports and no net change in gold earmarked for foreign account. In addition, a shipment of $2,750,000 was received yesterday from Argentina by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, New York.

The New York Federal Reserve bank made no charge in its 2½ per cent rediscount rate. Its statement showed an increase of $8,760,000 in member bank borrowings, which now total $46,965,000. The reserve bank purchased $20,457,000 of bankers' acceptances and $5,000,000 of government securities. Deposits receded $11,831,000. Reserves declined $43,479,000 and the reserve ratio fell to 83.4 per cent, compared with 86.8 per cent last week.

The report of the Chicago reserve bank showed an increase of $2,045,000 in member bank borrowings, bringing the item to $21,158,000. The reserve bank bought an additional $4,835,000 of bankers' acceptances, but made little change in holdings of government securities. Deposits expanded $6,953,000. Reserves remained about stationary, but the reserve ratio sagged to 81.9 per cent, compared with 83.2 per cent a week ago.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 2:

| | |
|---|---|
| Income to date this year | $1,147,294,793 |
| Income to date last year | 1,348,562,609 |
| Decrease | $ 201,267,876 |
| Outgo over income this year | 304,072,254 |
| Outgo over income last year | 213,155,601 |
| Increase | $ 90,916,653 |
| Balance general fund today | 79,091,428 |
| Balance previous day | 82,047,606 |
| Increase | $ 2,956,180 |

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

offers unusual opportunity to limited number of high grade men who will be selected for a

SALES TRAINING COURSE AND PAID SALARIES

during instruction period.

Apply Monday, December 8, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at Cadillac Motor Car Company, Chicago Branch, 2301 S. Michigan.

# Burlington Ry. Directors Vote $5 Extra Dividend

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—Directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad today declared an extra dividend of $5 a share on the capital stock. The regular quarterly dividend of $5 a share was also declared.

Earnings of the Burlington this year have been running at about $16.60 a share, compared with $17.31 a share actually earned last year.

Since 97.3 per cent of Burlington stock is owned jointly by the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railway, the Northern's comparatively poor showing this year will be bolstered by the increased return from the subsidiary.

Great Northern and Northern Pacific each own 830,179 shares of Burlington. The extra dividend of $5 a share, or $4,150,895 for each road, is equal to $1.66 a share on Great Northern stock and $1.67 a share on Northern Pacific common, boosting Great Northern indicated earnings to about $7.66 a share and Northern Pacific to $7.20 a share.

The last previous extra dividend paid by Burlington was one of $15 a share, in December, 1921, the same year in which the road paid a stock dividend of $60,000,000.

**Reveals Acquisition.**

Acquisition of the minority interest in Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad stocks by Burlington was revealed by F. E. Williamson, president. Mr. Williamson said that some of the stock had been acquired this year and some prior to this year. He declined to discuss the possibility of a lease of Gulf, Mobile and Northern by Burlington. The Gulf, Mobile and Northern was assigned to the Atlantic Coast Line system in the interstate commerce commission plan, but would provide the Burlington with an additional outlet to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Williamson said that Burlington's expenditures for improvements, additions, and betterments for 1930 would be larger than in 1929 because of the expense entailed in three large prospects, the separation of grades and rearrangement of tracks in Chicago and the modernization of the railroad yard at Galesburg, Ill.

The Northern Securities company, owners of 23,063 shares of Burlington, will receive from the extra dividend a sum equal to $2.92 a share on the outstanding stock of Northern Securities.

Directors of the Novadel Agens corporation placed the common stock on an annual dividend basis of $4 by declaring a quarterly payment of $1 in addition to the usual extra of 25 cents. In the previous quarter 75 cents was paid on the common in addition to the 25 cent extra, prior to which 50 cents regular and 25 cents extra were paid quarterly. M. F. Tiernan, president, said that sales for the first eleven months this year increased 5 per cent over the like period of 1929, and estimated earnings for the year on the common show $6 a share against $5.02 in 1929.

Directors of the Carnation company declared the usual semi-annual cash dividend of 75 cents and a dividend of one per cent in common stock on the common stock. Sales and net earning for the first three quarters of the present year were well in excess of the sales and net earnings for the corresponding period of last year and the entire year will show a satisfactory increase over 1929.

Directors of American and Foreign Power declared a dividend of $1.75 on the second preferred, series A, for the period from April 1, 1930, to June 1, 1930, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 15.

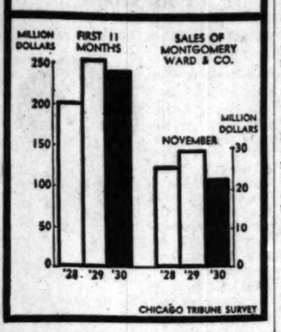
**Omits Payment.**

Directors of the Oliver Farm Equipment company voted today to omit the quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the prior preferred series A stock due at this time.

The Ward Baking company announced the regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on the preferred. The company stated that this completes payment of 7 per cent annual cumulative dividend on the preferred stock, all of which has been paid out of current year's earnings.

An extra dividend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly of 75 cents were declared by the Torrington company. The Coleman Lamp and Stove company has omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock due at this time. Safety Car Heating and Lighting company omitted the $2 annual extra dividend usually declared at this time. The regular $2 quarterly dividend was declared.

## MONTGOMERY WARD SALES FOR 11 MONTHS HIGHER THAN IN 1928—NOVEMBER BUSINESS SMALLER




## FRESH EGG PRICES DECLINE TEN CENTS IN LAST TWO DAYS

Continued heavy receipts of fresh eggs forced wholesale prices down 1 to 3 cents a dozen again yesterday in Chicago. This makes a maximum decline of 10 cents a dozen here in two days. Unexpectedly warm weather has materially increased production and demand has fallen far below normal, making stocks top heavy.

In futures trading prices sold lower during most of the day but rallied near the close.

Large shipments of fresh eggs from the middle west and the Pacific coast caused a drop of wholesale prices ranging from 3 to 9 cents a dozen, depending on quality, in New York City.

# Chevrolet Steps Up Output; Shows Belief in Future

BY HAL FOUST.

W. S. Knudsen, president of Chevrolet Motor company, came to Chicago yesterday with the news that the automobile industry is feeling a relief from the business depression. He wasn't talking idly; his factory output for the next three months is scheduled in accordance with this optimistic outlook.

W. S. KNUDSEN.

"Between now and Jan. 1," he said, "we are adding 7,500 men to our factory forces that now total 28,500. In the month of December we'll produce 61,000 cars; for January, 71,000, and for February, 75,000.

"Three months in advance is as much as we schedule factory output. However," he added, in response to a question from an interviewer, "I expect the 1931 production will exceed a million units. Our 1930 total will be about 900,000 cars."

**Addresses Dealers.**

Mr. Knudsen spoke from information he has obtained on a tour of the central west and from reports he has received from dealers throughout the country. He was in Chicago to address a meeting of 600 Chevrolet dealers of this district.

"The revival of business is started," he said, "when people with money decide they want to buy something. This desire, as far as the automobile industry is concerned, will be brought to a head at the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago next month.

"And the public has the money, as shown by the official reports of bulging savings accounts. Furthermore, after a year of parsimony, the public now more than ever before has automobiles on which the final installment has been paid. This means there is a rich market, due to the large number of motorists with cars that can be used as an initial payment on new machines.

**Installment Buying.**

"Some observers have commented that installment buying is partly responsible for the business depression. The figures of the automobile credit companies do not bear out this theory. There was a slight increase in the number of defaulted payments on automobiles this year, but the increase is inconsequential.

"As a matter of fact, the automobile bought on the installment plan by the man of small income has been a blessing to him during the slack employment. It has increased the range of his employment many fold. For example, a building tradesman with a car has been able to work thirty miles from his home, whereas the tradesman without an automobile has had to seek employment within a street car ride of his home."

**On Upward Curve.**

The interviewer interrupted with a question.

"I'm not sure," he replied, "that the automobile industry is taking the lead in the return to normal business conditions, although the increase in manufacture of automobiles will be reflected in business generally, since it is the largest consumer of steel, gasoline, rubber, plate glass, nickel and lead. Perhaps, it is more accurate to say that the automobile industry is on the upward curve because business generally is improving, as shown by a careful survey by the Chevrolet people."

A party of company officials accompanying Mr. Knudsen on his tour includes H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, and W. E. Holler, assistant general sales manager.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Weak. Auburn Auto down 2 points. Insull Utility off 1⅝ points.

WHEAT — Higher. Farm board agencies buy May; net gains were ⅜@1c, December leading. Close December, 76⅞c; March, 78⅝c; May, 80⅝@80½c; July, ⅛c lower, 74⅝@74½c. Mills bought 130,000 bu.

CORN—Unsettled. December, unchanged; other months, ¼@⅜c higher; cash trade quiet. December, 76⅜c; March, 79¾c; May, 81⅝@81⅝c; July, 83½@83c.

CATTLE—Stronger. Light supply. Top on yearlings, $13.15; bulk of steers, $9.00@11.50. Receipts, 6,000; estimated for today, 2,000.

HOGS—Irregular. Advanced 15@25c early; reacted 10@15c. Extreme top, $8.65; average, $8.40. Receipts, 31,000; estimated today, 30,000.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money, 2 per cent. Volume, 1,591,020 shares. Brokers' loans off $11,000,000. American Telephone drops 3¾ points.

COTTON—Higher. Chicago futures up 4 to 6 points, New Orleans unchanged to 7 points higher; New York, 4 to 7 points higher. Spots, New York, up 5 points, 10.45c; New Orleans, unchanged, 10.10c; Galveston, 10.25c; Houston, 10.15c.

## What 40 Stocks Did

DECLINES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Air Reduction | 1⅝ | Nat Dairy Prod | 1½ |
| Allied Chem | 3 | N Y Cent | 1⅝ |
| Am Can | 1½ | Nor Pac | 1⅝ |
| Am P & L | 1 | Penn R R | ⅝ |
| Am T & T | 3⅝ | Pub Ser N J | 1⅜ |
| Atchison | 3 | Pullman Inc | 1 |
| Byers Co | 1½ | Radio Co | 1⅛ |
| Case J I | 4 | Reading | 3 |
| Coco Cola | 1⅝ | St L & S F | 1⅛ |
| Cons Gas | 1½ | Sears Roebuck | 2⅞ |
| Eastman Kodak | 2½ | Stand G & E | 2⅛ |
| Elec Auto Lite | 2⅛ | St Oil N J | ⅝ |
| Gen Elec | 1¼ | Union Carbide | ⅞ |
| Gen Motors | ⅛ | U S Steel | 1½ |
| Johns Manville | 4 | Vanadium | 1⅝ |
| Macy Co | 3⅝ | War Br Pic A | ⅝ |
| Mont Ward | 1 | Westhse Elec | 1⅜ |
| Nat Biscuit | ¼ | Woolworth | ⅞ |

ADVANCES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Burr Add Mach | ½ | Lehigh Valley | 1 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 5 | Nash Motors | ⅝ |

# STOCK MARKET CONTINUES ITS SLOW RETREAT

## Losses Fractional to 3 Points.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 88.21 | 87.01 | 87.32 | —1.12 |
| 25 industrials | 226.25 | 223.35 | 224.87 | —3.33 |
| 50 stocks | 158.23 | 155.18 | 156.09 | —2.23 |
| 50 stocks yr. ago | 212.80 | 208. 16 | 209.42 | .... |

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—Traders in need of Christmas change continued to flood the market with stocks at marked down prices today and further recessions were the rule in every department. Some selling for bear account was in evidence.

Losses ran on the average from a fraction to 3 points.

The day's news was of a more constructive character, but the trading element ignored it entirely. Railroad shares, for example, sold off steadily in face of the interstate commerce commission's annual report, which the street considered favorable in many respects, particularly as concerned the recommendation for abandonment of the recapture clause and legislation designed to regulate forces now strong competitors of the carriers for freight and passenger traffic.

New York Central, New Haven, Atchison, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio,

[Continued on page 35, column 2.]

## WOOLWORTH SALES IN NOVEMBER DECLINE 7.9% FROM YEAR AGO

New York, Dec. 4.—The F. W. Woolworth company reports November sales amounting to $24,076,836, a decrease of 7.9 per cent from the total of $26,159,775 reported for that month last year. In the first eleven months sales aggregated $246,967,737, compared with $258,880,398 in the corresponding period of 1929, a decrease of 4.6 per cent.

Commenting on the November results, the company points out that there were only 24 business days in the month, against 25 last year, but that this lost day in November this year will be added to the total pre-Christmas shopping days. As a result it is expected that the 21 business days before Christmas this year will aid in making up the November drop. Last year December had only 20 shopping days before Christmas.

Reports of other chain systems' November sales follow:

| | 1930. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|
| G. R. Kinney | $ 1,473,094 | $ 1,932,853 |
| 11 months | 15,623,754 | 17,979,411 |
| McCrory Stores | 3,617,075 | 3,854,417 |
| 11 months | 36,440,578 | 37,418,031 |
| Lerner Stores | 2,096,836 | 1,805,142 |
| 11 months | 21,473,613 | 15,719,003 |
| G. C. Murphy | 1,579,476 | 1,463,872 |
| 11 months | 14,327,676 | 13,080,288 |

## BANK OF FRANCE GOLD RESERVES CONTINUE RISING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ntw York, Dec. 4.—Gold reserves of the Bank of France continued their steady rise in the weekly statement issued today, while bullion reserves of the Bank of England declined almost an equal amount. The French reserves were up 257,000,000 francs, or about $10,300,000, while British bullion was down £1,942,000, or about $9,700,000.

Circulation of the Bank of France increased so largely, with an addition of 1,802,000,000 francs, that the ratio of reserves to liabilities fell from 52.16 to 52.42 per cent. Meanwhile, French sight balances abroad continued to increase despite the gold imports.

Total reserves of the Bank of England were down by more than £10,000,000, while circulation increased more than £8,000,000, reducing the bank's proportion of reserve to liability from 59.54 to 45.51 per cent.

## HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

| | Yesterday. | Wedne |
|---|---|---|
| Number of advances | 105 | |
| Number of declines | 479 | |
| Number stocks unchanged | 140 | |
| Total stocks traded in | 724 | |

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE

*We Will Loan You from $50 to $1000 at the Lowest Cost in Chicago*

THIS has been a hard year for the employed as well as the unemployed. And perhaps you feel that you cannot afford to do something fine for your family or your business this Christmas—much as you would like to. Yet the salvation of the country is looked for in normal buying during this holiday season and every regularly employed person is being urged to spend money. So if you earn a steady salary but need ready money in order to give the substantial, lasting gifts that will make this Christmas a real Christmas, come in and talk things over with one of our representatives today. We will gladly loan to any man or woman who is employed and can furnish the signature of two co-makers.

BRANCHES:
NORTH WEST TOWER BLDG. 1608 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt 1060
1643 BELMONT AVENUE Lakeview 6328
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. 12757 S. Western Ave., Blue Island Blue Island 2183
1637 HOWARD STREET Sheldrake 1060
PINKERT STATE BANK 4810 W. 22nd St. Lawndale 0684

CHICAGO CITIZENS SYSTEM Inc.

7 S. Dearborn St.
Third Floor
Franklin 6983

EXPERIENCE . . . that only years can bring

IN all business activity there is no branch where experience is more valuable . . . of more to be desired . . . than in banking. ¶ Banking progress requires more and more the experienced viewpoint of local and international commercial affairs. It demands insight into economic conditions . . . knowledge gained through contact. ¶ This banking institution has grown through 68 years of service to world prominence . . . recognizing and respecting experience. ¶ In its directors and officers you will find a clear reflection of the high value we place upon experience. In your contacts with them and their policies you will realize a feeling of confidence inspired always by men of wide, genuine experience.

FOREMAN-STATE NATIONAL BANK
FOREMAN-STATE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET
*Chicago*

A GAIN OF 4.4% IN gross revenues for the first nine months of 1930 as compared with 1929 is the achievement of public utilities in the marketing of electric power and light.

*Securities of many leading companies are desirable investments today.*

**STONE & WEBSTER**
AND
**BLODGET**
INCORPORATED
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago
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*Specialists Since 1921 in*
Chicago TRACTION Securities
*Bought—Sold—Quoted*
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*Chicago Stock Exchange*
*Chicago Board of Trade*
Chicago New York
*Private Wire System*
Baltimore Boston Buffalo
Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus
Dayton Detroit Lockport
Mansfield Peoria Philadelphia
Pittsburgh Providence Rochester
St. Louis Toronto Washington

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
*67th Consecutive Preferred Dividend*
*Bought—Sold—Quoted*
The regular quarterly dividend of 1¼% has been declared on the 5¼% Preferred Stock, 1½% on the 6% Preferred Stock and 2% on the 8% Preferred Stock of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, payable in cash on January 1, 1931, to shareholders of record at the close of business December 10, 1930.
RAWLEIGH WARNER
*Vice President and Treasurer*
*Chicago, November 25, 1930.*

COMMUNITY WATER SERVICE
Greenwich Water and Gas System, Inc.
A quarterly dividend of 1.50 per cent has been declared upon the 6 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Corporation, payable January 2nd 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business, December 20th 1930. G. K. EVANS, *Secretary*

a.c.f.
AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY
PREFERRED DIVIDEND No. 127
COMMON DIVIDEND No. 113
There have been this day declared a dividend of one and three-quarters percent (1¾%) on the Preferred Stock and a dividend of One and One-Half Dollars ($1.50) per share on the Common Stock without par value, of this Company, payable January 1, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business Tuesday, December 16, 1930.
Checks will be mailed to stockholders by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
G. R. SCANLAND, *Vice-President*
M. C. WICK, *Secretary*
*New York, December 1, 1930.*

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.
Preferred Stock Dividend No. 72
The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the Preferred Stock of the Company payable January 2, 1931, to Stockholders of record at the close of business December 20, 1930. Checks will be mailed by the Irving Trust Company of New York.
D. A. GILLESPIE,
Troy, N. Y. Treasurer.
December 2, 1930.

LET US COLLECT
Your bad outstanding accounts. We are represented throughout the world.
NO CHARGE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL
Industrial Credit Association
254 Nassau St. New York City

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY.
Preferred Stock.
A quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable January 2d, 1931, to Stockholders of record at the close of business, December 10th, 1930. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks mailed.
R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1930.

Total sales, par value.....$ 8,605,000 — Total sales 1930 to date..$2,549,385,000
Year ago ..... 15,453,000 — Total sales 1929 to date.. 2,798,095,000

DOMESTIC.

| No. thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ad Exp cl tr 4s '48 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 2 | Alb PWP 1st 6s '48 | 94 | 93½ | 94 |
| 2 | Alleg Corp cv 5s '49 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 11 | do cv 5s '50 | 78 | 77½ | 77½ |
| 2 | Allis Chal 5s '37 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 17 | A & Fen P 5s 2030 | 81⅝ | 81⅛ | 81⅛ |
| 12 | Am IG Ch cv 5½s'49 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| 33 | Am Int C cv 5½s '49 | 90⅝ | 90 | 90 |
| 18 | Am N G 6½s '42 | 44 | 41 | 44 |
| 15 | Am S & R 5s '47 | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 15 | Am Sugar 6s '37 | 103⅜ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 18 | Am T & T 5½s '43 | 108⅝ | 108⅜ | 108⅝ |
| 23 | do s f 5s '60 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105⅛ |
| 25 | do col 5s '46 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 13 | do deb 5s '65 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 27 | do cv 4½s '39 | 130⅛ | 130⅛ | 130⅛ |
| 5 | do 4½s '33 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 6 | Am WW&E 6s '75 | 102 | 101⅛ | 102 |
| 5 | Am W P 1st 6s '47 | 65 | 64 | 65 |
| 18 | Anglo C C N 7s '45 | 73 | 70 | 72⅛ |
| 80 | Apilla C Ar 7½s '39 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 4 | Armour R E 4½s '39 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 15 | do Del 5½s '43 | 81½ | 81 | 81 |
| 29 | A T & S F gn 4s '95 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 2 | do adj 4s stpd '95 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 30 | do cvt 4½s '48 | 114⅛ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 1 | do 4½s Cal & A '62 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | Atl & C A L 4½s '44 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| 2 | Atl CL 1st cn 4s '52 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 2 | do L&N col tr 4s '52 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 10 | Atl Refin db 5s '37 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 3 | Balt & O rf 5s C '95 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 4 | do 1st refd 5s '48 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 55 | do ref 5s '95 | 102 | 101½ | 101½ |
| 2 | do deb 5s D 2000 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 11 | do 4½s '33 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| 15 | do cv 4½s '60 | 92¼ | 92 | 92¼ |
| 3 | do refd 4s '48 | 95 | 94 | 94 |
| 7 | do 4s Tol & Cin '59 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 8 | do 5s Sw W div '50 | 102¾ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 30 | Bell T Pa 5s B '48 | 106⅛ | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| 1 | Beth Stl rfg 5s '42 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | do p m 5s '36 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 13 | Best & Mr 1st 6s'97 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 3 | do 5s 26 cer '55 | 97⅝ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 5 | B & 7th Av cn 5s'43 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 | Brk C Ry 1st 5s '41 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 18 | Brk Man Trn 6s '68 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| 2 | Brk G Co&SC 5s '41 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 9 | Brk Ut El 1st 5s '50 | 84 | 83⅝ | 84 |
| 3 | Brk Un Gas 5s '45 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 4 | do deb 5s '50 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | do 6s '47 | 119 | 118 | 118 |
| 10 | Cal Pkg 5s '42 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Can Pac 5s '31 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 43 | Ches Corp 5s '47 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 12 | Ch & O gen 4½s '92 | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 |
| 12 | do ref & 5 1/2s B'95 | 100 | 99 | 99½ |
| 12 | do ref & 1 4½s B'95 | 100 | 99 | 99½ |
| 4 | Chi & Alt 3s '49 | 67 | 66⅝ | 66⅝ |
| 1 | do 3½s '50 ctf | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ |
| 5 | C B & Q 3½s III '49 | 68⅝ | 68 | 68⅝ |
| 1 | Chi & E I gn 5s '51 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 13 | Chi GL&C 1st 5s'37 | 103⅛ | 102 | 102 |
| 19 | Chi Gt W 4s '59 | 66⅜ | 65 | 65 |
| 1 | Chi I&L 1st 6s '47 | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 4 | CM&StP 4½s C '89 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 4 | do 4½s ser A '89 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 53 | CMStPAP 5s A '75 | 71⅜ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| 98 | do adj 5s 2000 | 33⅜ | 32⅜ | 33 |
| 2 | C & N W 5s '33 | 102⅜ | 102⅛ | 102⅜ |
| 43 | do 1st&ref 5s 2037 | 102 | 101¼ | 102 |
| 50 | do cv 4½s '40 | 88⅝ | 87 | 87 |
| 6 | do 4½s 2037 | 90⅜ | 90⅛ | 90⅜ |
| 21 | do 4½s C 2057 | 91⅜ | 90⅝ | 91 |
| 1 | CRI&P gen 4s '88 | 92⅜ | 92⅛ | 92⅜ |
| 26 | do rfg 4s '34 | 90⅝ | 90⅛ | 90⅝ |
| 10 | do 4½s A '52 | 90⅝ | 90⅛ | 90⅝ |
| 10 | do cv 4½s '60 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 | Chi TH & SE 5s '60 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 25 | Ch U Sta 6½s C '63 | 114¼ | 114 | 114 |
| 2 | do 4½s A '63 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 4 | Armour R E 4½s '39 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | Chile Cop deb 5s '47 | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¾ |
| 6 | Cin G&E 1st 4s '68 | 91¾ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 4 | Cin UT 4½s A 2020 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 27 | CCC&St L 4½s E '77 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 1 | do gen 4s '93 | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 2 | do 4s St L '90 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 37 | Cleve & P 4½s '77 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| 1 | Cleve Un T 5½s '72 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 5 | do cons 6s '34 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 | Colon Oil cv 6s '38 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| 1 | Colo Ind 5s '34 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| 1 | Colo & So rf 4½s'35 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 3 | Col G&E 5s '52 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 8 | Col RyP&L 5½s '57 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 1 | Coml Credit 6s '34 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 29 | do 5½s '51 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 4 | Coml I T cv 5½s '49 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 8 | Con Coal Md 5s '50 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 7 | Con N Y & 5½s 45.106⅞ | | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 6 | Corn Prod 5s '34 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 32 | Crn W P 1st 6s '31 | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Cuba RR 7½s '36 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 6 | do 1st 5s '52 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 2 | Cub Am Sug 8s '31 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 8 | C Caste Prod 6s '50 | 10 | 8½ | 10 |
| 1 | Cub D S 7½s '44 ww | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 3 | Cuya F 1st 6s '40 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 8 | Del & H 5½s '37 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 1 | do cvt 5s '35 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 13 | do rfg 4s '43 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 5 | Den & R G 4½s '36 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 7 | Dd 1st con 4s '36 | 97 | 96⅞ | 97 |
| 29 | D & R G W 5s '53 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 4 | Det Ed 1st 6s '40 | 107½ | 107 | 107 |
| 11 | do 5s '33 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 5 | do rfg 5s '40 | 105 | 104½ | 105 |
| 5 | do gen&ref 5s C '62 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 3 | Dodge Bros 6s '40 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 1 | Dul & Iron R 5s '37 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 9 | Duq Lt 4½s '67 | 103 | 102⅞ | 103 |
| 10 | E Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 40¼ | 40 | 40 |
| 14 | ETV&G con 5s '56 | 106¼ | 106 | 106¼ |
| 26 | Erie ref 5s 1st '67 | 81 | 79 | 79 |
| 33 | do ref & im 5s '75 | 78 | 76 | 76 |
| 2 | do prior lien 4s '96 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 29 | do gen lien 4s '96 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 1 | Erie & G R 6s '57 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 1 | Erie & Jersey 6s '55 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Fed L & T 5s '42 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 4 | Fisk Rub 8s '41 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ |
| 8 | Fla E C 4½s '50 | 81 | 80 | 80 |
| 1 | GH&SA M&P 5s '31 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 9 | Galv H&H 5s '33 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Gannett 6s '43 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 3 | G Cabie 1st 5½s '47 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 6 | Gen Mot Acc 6s '37 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 12 | Gen P Sv cv 5½s '30 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 61 | GTh Eq cv db 6s '40 | 71 | 69⅝ | 70⅜ |
| 8 | G Stl Cast 5½s '49 | 96½ | 96 | 96 |
| 8 | Gdrch Rub 6½s '47 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 35 | do 6s '45 | 89 | 88 | 89 |
| 6 | Gdyr T 1st col 5s'57 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 2 | Gould Cplr 6s '40 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 2 | Grt Nor 7s '36 | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 22 | do 4½s '76 D | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 14 | do 4½s '77 E | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 10 | Green B&W deb 6s | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾ |
| 2 | Gulf St Stl 5½s '42 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Havana El 5½s '51 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 8 | Houst L & P 5s '37 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 12 | Hou O T 5½s A '60 | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 10 | Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 60 | 59½ | 59½ |
| 12 | Hud & M rf5sA'57 | 100 | 99⅝ | 100 |
| 27 | do adj inc 5s '57 | 75 | 75 | 75½ |
| 8 | Humble Oil 5½s '52 | 102½ | 102⅜ | 102½ |
| 1 | do 5s '37 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 16 | Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s'58 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 2 | Ill Cent 4s '53 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 1 | do 3½s Lou div '53 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 18 | IC&CStL&NO|5sA'63 | 101 | 100½ | 101 |
| 3 | Ind Limest 6s '41 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 10 | Inland Steel 4½s '78 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Interb R Tr 7s '33 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 3 | do 6s '32 | 58½ | 58 | 58 |
| 10 | do ref 5s '66 | 68 | 67 | 67 |
| 26 | do 5s '66 stpd | 67¾ | 67¼ | 67¾ |
| 4 | Int Cement 5s '48 | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |
| 2 | Int & Gt No 2dsf5s'52 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 4 | Int Hyd El 6s '44 | 90½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 18 | Int Match 5s '47 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 9 | Int Pap ref 6s '55 | 64¼ | 64 | 64 |
| 3 | Int Rys Ct Am 6s '41 | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| 1 | do ref 6½s '47 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 28 | Int Tel&Tel db 5s'55 | 84 | 83½ | 83½ |
| 34 | do cv 4½s '39 | 89¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 10 | Iowa Cent 1st 4s '51 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 2 | KC Ft S&M 4s '36 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 3 | K C P&L 5s '52 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | K C So 1st 3s '50 | 80⅝ | 80⅝ | 80⅝ |
| 4 | K C Term 1st 4s '60 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 2 | Kas G & E 4½s '80 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 3 | Keith B F 6s '46 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 3 | Kend 5½s A '48ww | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 1 | Kings Co Elev 4s '49 | 83⅜ | 83⅜ | 83⅜ |
| 17 | Lackaw Steel 5s '50 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 2 | Lacl G St L 1st5s'34 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | do 5½s C '53 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 16 | do 5½s D '60 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 38 | L&NM 4½s 2½s '97 | 83⅜ | 83 | 83⅜ |
| 4 | do deb 4s '31 | 100½ | 100⅜ | 100½ |
| 28 | Lautaro Nit 6s '54 | 58½ | 56¾ | 57 |
| 1 | Leh V Penn 5s2003 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 15 | do con 4s 2003 | 87¾ | 87 | 87¾ |
| 8 | Liggett & M 7s '44 | 130⅛ | 128½ | 130⅛ |
| 1 | do 5s '51 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 3 | Loews Inc 6s '41ww | 106 | 105 | 105 |
| 6 | do 6s '41 x w | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 10 | Long Isld deb 5s'37 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 5 | Lorillard Co 7s '44 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 5 | L & Nash 5½s&2003 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 41 | do 1stdref 4½s2003 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 2 | McCorm E R 6s'34 | 101 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 1 | McCrory St 5½s '41 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 14 | McKess & R 5½s '50 | 84½ | 83 | 84 |
| 14 | Man Ry con 4s'90 | 34⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| 1 | Metro Ed 6s '53 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 3 | do 4½s '68 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | Mich Ct 4½s C '79 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2 | Midvale Steel 5s '36 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 13 | Mil E|Ry&Lt 5s '61 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 20 | Minn&StL 1st rf4s'49 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 2 | MStPASSM 6½s '31 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | do 5½s '78 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 4 | do gnr 5s '38 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 3 | do 4s '38 | 86 | 85½ | 86 |
| 37 | MK&T pr 5s A'62 | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 11 | do adj 5s '67 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 9 | do 1st 4s '80 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 3 | do pr lien 4s B '62 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 10 | M Pac 1st&rf5s'77 | 97½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 30 | do 1st&rfg 5s H '80 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 6 | do cv 5½s A '49 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 40 | do gen 4s '75 | 70½ | 68 | 68 |
| 10 | Mob & O 5s '38ctfs | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 2 | do 5s Mont div '47 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 4 | Mont Pw 5s A '43 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 | Mor & Ess 3½s '55 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 1 | do cv 4s '55 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 2 | do 4½s '36 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Morr & E 4½s B'55 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 18 | Murray Body 6½s'34 | 98 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | Namm A Son 6s '43 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 94 | Nat Dairy Pr 5½s'48 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 9 | Nat Radiat 6½s '47 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| 2 | N Engl T&T 5s '52 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 5 | do 4½s B '61 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | N Or Pr & Sas'52 | 88½ | 88⅝ | 88½ |
| 13 | do 5s B '55 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 4 | N Or T&M 5½s '54 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 12 | NYCANH deb 6s '35 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 1 | do 5s 2013 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | do rfr4½s 2013 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | do deb 4s '34 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| 10 | N Y C & St L 6s | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 215 | do ref 4½s C '78 | 89⅝ | 88½ | 88¾ |
| 6 | N Y Dock Co 5s '38 | 83 | 82½ | 83 |
| 1 | N Y Edis 6½s '41 | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | 113⅜ |
| 101 | do 5s 1941 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 5 | N Y H & H 6½s'40 | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| 6 | do cv 6s '48 | 115¾ | 114½ | 114½ |
| 48 | do 4½s '67 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | do Cons Ry 4s '54 | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¾ |
| 10 | NYO&W 1st ref4s'92 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 11 | NY&Rich G 6s '51 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 7 | NY St Ry 4½s '62 | 8½ | 8 | 8 |
| 4 | NY Stm Corp 6s '47 | 109 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 5 | do 5s '61 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 38 | N Y Tel deb 5s '41 | 107 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 26 | do 6s '49 | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 10 | do gen 4½s '39 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 2 | Niag F Pw 6s '32 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 3 | do 5s '32 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 1 | Norf So ref 5s '61 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 6 | NAm Ed db5½s B'63 | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 |
| 6 | do deb 5s C '69 | 98¼ | 98 | 98¼ |
| 2 | No O T & L 6s'47 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | No Pacific 6s 2047 | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| 10 | do 3s C 2047 | 104 | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 3 | Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 1 | Old Ben Coal 5s '44 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| 2 | On-Wash R&NA6s'61 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 1 | Otis El 6s '41 | 99 | 98 | 99 |
| 5 | Pac G & El 5s '42 | 103¼ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 7 | Pac Tel&Tel 5s '52 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 3 | P-Am P&T cv 6s'34 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 5 | Para Pam Lu 6s '47 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 1 | Para Public 5½s '50 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 40 | Pathe Exch 7s '37 | 67 | 61 | 61 |
| 17 | Penn R R 6½s '36 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 1 | Peo Gas L&C 6s '43 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 5 | do gen 5s '68 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 7 | do 4½s '63 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 | do con 4½s '60 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 3 | do gen 4½s '65 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 43 | do deb 4½s '70 | 97⅞ | 96⅝ | 96⅞ |
| 2 | do 4s '48 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 10 | do 4s '48 stpd | 98 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 14 | Pere Marq ref 5s'56 | 104¾ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 29 | Phila Co 5s '67 | 101 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 56 | Phil & RC&I cv6s'49 | 81 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | Philipp Ry 4s '37 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| 3 | Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 90½ | 90 | 90 |
| 174 | PCC&StL 4½s G'77 | 100⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 5 | do 4½s Y '64 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 10 | do 4s D '45 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 8 | Pitd RL&P 7½s '46 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 6 | do 5s '42 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 33 | Postal Tel 5s '53 | 64⅛ | 63½ | 64 |
| 5 | Pr Steel Car 5s '33 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 9 | Pub Ser E&G 5s'65 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 | do 4½s '67 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 2 | Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 5 | do 5½s '40 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 5 | Purity Bkries 5s '48 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 4 | Rdg Co 4½s A '97 | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| 10 | do gen 4s '97 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 1 | Rem-Rd 5½s '47 ww | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Rep Tr&Stl col 5s'40 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 2 | Revere Cp&B 6sA'48 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 34 | Richfield Oil 6s '44 | 72 | 72 | 73½ |
| 13 | RI Ark & L 4½s '34 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 5 | StJRL|H&R 1st 5s'37 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 3 | SLIM&S 4s R&G d'33 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 4 | StL&SanF gen 6s'31 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 101 | do 4s A 1950 | 84½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 22 | do 5s ser B '50 | 98½ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 208 | do 4½s '78 | 80 | 78 | 78 |
| 10 | St L Swstn 1st 4s '89 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 | do cons 4s '32 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | St P Un Stk 5s '72 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 48 | San A & A P 1 4s'43 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 4 | SanFLA&W 6s '34 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Schulco Inc 6½s&P'46 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 2 | Seab Air L 4s 2Stmpd | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 88 | do con 6s '45 | 20¼ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 4 | do rfg 4s '59 | 21¾ | 20 | 20 |
| 35 | Seab All Fla 6sA'55 | 18½ | 18 | 18 |
| 1 | Shell Un Oil 5s '47 | 83¾ | 82⅝ | 83¾ |
| 2 | Shar Stl Hp 5½s '48 | 91 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 32 | Shell Pipe L 5s '52 | 89 | 88½ | 88⅝ |
| 28 | Shell Un Oil 5s '47 | 83⅜ | 82⅜ | 83¼ |
| 10 | deb 5s '49 w w | 84¼ | 84 | 84 |
| 12 | Shub Thea 6s '42 | 31 | 29 | 29 |
| 25 | Silesian Am 7s '41 | 81½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 10 | Sinclair Oil 7s '37 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 4 | do 6½s '38 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 28 | do trde 5½s '38 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | do Pipe Line 5s '42 | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 15 | Sivy Am Inv 5s A'42 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 8 | Colo Sow 6s '47 | 103 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 24 | Stnn Bell T&T5s'41 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 9 | Sthn Pac cvt 5s '34 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 28 | do 4½s '68 | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 32 | do 4½s '69 w war | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 14 | do rfg 4s '55 | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 27 | do Ore L 4½s '77 | 99⅜ | 99 | 99⅜ |
| 10 | Sthn Ry 6½s '56 | 115¼ | 115 | 115 |
| 6 | do 6s '56 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 5 | do con 5s '94 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 22 | do gen 4s '56 | 85⅝ | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | do 5s Mmph dv '96 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | do 4s M & O div '38 | 95 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 3 | do 4s St L div '51 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 16 | Swstn Bell T 5s'54 | 106⅛ | 105⅝ | 106⅛ |
| 25 | St Oil N J 5s '46 | 104 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 8 | St Oil NY db4½s'31 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 9 | Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 68 | 67¾ | 68 |
| 2 | TennCp&C cv db6s'44 | 97 | 96½ | 97 |
| 3 | Tenn El Pw 6s '47 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | T&RAssSL con5s'44 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 2 | do ref 4s '53 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 51 | Texas Corp 5s '44 | 100¼ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 4 | Tex&P 1st 5s 2000 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 1 | do gen 5s B '77 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 5 | do gen & ref 5s C '79 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 8 | Third Ave rfg 4s '60 | 48 | 47 | 47 |
| 33 | do adj 5s '60 | 29¼ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ |
| 5 | TrctlO 1 6½s '38ww | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 5 | do 1 6½s '38 ex w | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 4 | Trumbull Stl 6s '40 | 97¾ | 97¼ | 97¾ |
| 1 | Un El|AP 5s '33 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 2 | Un O Cal db5s'45ww | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 1 | Un Pac 4½s '67 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 6 | do 1st 4s '47 | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |
| 7 | do 4s '68 | 91¼ | 91 | 91¼ |
| 1 | United Biscu 6s '42 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 28 | Un Drug Del 5s '53 | 96¾ | 95¾ | 96 |
| 32 | U S Rbbr 5s '47 | 72¾ | 72 | 72 |
| 3 | Utah L& P 5s '44 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 7 | Utah P & L 5s '44 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | Utica G & E 5s '57 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 4 | Utils P&L db5s'59ww | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 2 | Va Ry 5s '62 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 21 | Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 2 | do 2d 5s '39 | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 8 | do 5s D '89 | 91 | 89½ | 90 |
| 4 | Walworth 6s '45 | 7 | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 9 | WarBrPic cv db 6s'39 | 73 | 69 | 69 |
| 2 | Warner-Quinln 6s '39 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 2 | Wbr Sug 1st 7s '41 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 | Wash Wat Pw 5s'39 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | W Pa Trac 5s A '46 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 10 | West Shore 4s 2361 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 10 | do reg 4s 2361 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 8 | Westn Elec 5s '44 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 1 | Western Md 4s '52 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 9 | do 5½s '77 | 95¼ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 1 | WstnNY&Pa gen 4s'43 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 19 | Western Pac 5s '48 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 1 | Western Un 5½s '36 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 7 | do gold 5s '51 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 12 | do gold 5s '60 | 102¼ | 101¾ | 102¼ |
| 4 | Whlg Stl 1 rf 4½s'53 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 1 | Wh S Mch 6s '36 ex w | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 1 | Wilkens&F 1st 5s '42 | 45

# ATTLE, LAMBS OVE HIGHER ON SMALL RECEIPTS

og Prices React, Losing Early Advance.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 31,000; shipments, 6,000.
Top of sales.....$ 8.25@ 8.55
Heavy butchers.....8.30@ 8.55
Medium weights.....8.30@ 8.60
Light weights.....7.45@ 7.90
Heavy and mixed packing.....6.90@ 7.45
Packing sows.....6.40@ 6.85
Pigs, 130@180 lbs.....8.40@ 8.65
Pigs, 100@130 lbs.....8.40@ 8.65
Pigs, inferior to best.....6.25@ 8.65

CATTLE.
Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 3,000.
Choice steers, 1,300@1,500 lbs.$12.50@13.65
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs.11.00@13.50
Choice to prime, 700@1,000 lbs.7.00@13.50
Good to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.6.50@13.75
Heifers, 700@1,000 lbs.9.00@11.50
Beef cows.....5.50@ 6.75
Low cutter and cutter cows.....4.00@12.25
Choice vealers and heifers.....3.00@ 3.75
Medium to good calves and cutters.....6.25@11.00
Stocker steers, fair to best.....5.00@ 8.00
Feeder steers, fair to best.....5.50@ 9.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 6,000.
Lambs, poor to choice.....$ 4.25@ 6.25
Lambs, poor to choice.....3.00@ 4.00
Yearlings, poor to choice.....5.75@ 7.25
Ewes, medium to good.....7.25@ 8.85
Ewes, culls to good.....7.00@ 8.85
Feeder lambs.....6.25@ 7.40

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 8.25@ 8.55
Top.....8.90@ 9.30
Bulk of sales one week ago.....9.00@ 9.20
Top one week ago.....
Top during 1929 season.....
Top during 1928 season.....
Top during 1927 season.....
Top during 1926 season.....
Top during 1925 season.....
Top during 1924 season.....
Top during 1923 season.....
Top during 1922 season.....
Top during 1921 season.....
Top during 1920 season.....
Top during

# PRICES OF WHEAT ARE HELD WITHIN NARROW LIMITS

## Late Buying Puts Values Up ½@1c.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices held within narrow limits a good part of yesterday, but the market became more active toward the last with houses that usually act for farm board agencies becoming fairly aggressive buyers of old May at 80c to 80⅛c. The surplus was absorbed in the pit and caused local operators to take the buying side. Shorts also covered on the way up, and the close was at net gains of ⅝@1c on the old crop months and ¼c lower on the July. The December-May spread narrowed ⅝c and was around 3¾c at the last with old December closing at 76⅞c; March, 78⅝c; May, 80⅛ to 80⅜@80¾c, and July, 74⅛@74⅝c.

According to trade gossip, there was selling of December by the Stabilization corporation which permitted changing over of hedges into the May without narrowing the spread materially. Strength in Winnipeg which was 1⅜@2⅛c higher for the day with the December gaining on the May, attracted attention. According to messages from the Canadian market the bulge was due to persistent buying which absorbed the surplus in the pit early and offerings were light toward the last. Liverpool finished ½d lower, although Russian exports of 3,448,000 bu showed a decrease of 944,000 bu from the previous week.

**July Wheat Weakens.**

July wheat, which represents the new crop, showed a heavy undertone on selling induced by reports of good rains in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska. The forecast indicated that other sections of the winter wheat belt would receive moisture overnight Winnipeg July was 8c under Chicago at the last. Buenos Aires was unchanged for the day, although weather conditions were favorable for harvest. No pressure of Argentine grain was reported abroad.

Domestic milling demand of late has been the best in some time, with sales of over 300,000 bu made by local handlers so far this week. There were reports from the southwest suggesting a better flour trade.

**Rye on Import Basis.**

Canadian rye went to a theoretical import basis as compared with Chicago yesterday, the blackboard at one time showing a spread of 18c between December in Winnipeg and the same future in Chicago while the import duty is 15c. It is not expected that any grain will be bought, however, as lake navigation is practically closed. According to the gossip, a leading industry is long 1,500,000 bu December rye and wants a delivery of the cash grain, but so far practically no deliveries have been made. This has resulted in congestion developing in the nearby month, which closed at 48¾@48¾c, gaining 2½c for the day. Other months were up 1⅛@1⅞c with the northwest taking the May. The latter closed at 49¾c, or ⅝c over the December, the narrowest spread in a number of months.

**Corn Has Closing Rally.**

Scattered longs were on the selling side of corn early, making a lower range, but the offerings were absorbed by commission houses on resting orders. The late rally in wheat brought in local buying and short covering. Final trades were unchanged to ⅜c higher with old December at 76⅝c; March, 79¾c; May, 81⅝c, and July, 82@83¼c.

What is said to be the heaviest corn ever handled in Chicago was received yesterday by Bartlett Frazier & Co., from central Illinois. It tested 60.3 lbs per measured bushel, or about 4 lbs above the average run of grain, and about 6 lbs above the average weight of 1929. It graded No. 3 yellow.

Oats finished ¼@⅞c higher with shorts and investors fair buyers during the day. December closed at 36c, and May at 38⅛c.

# CASH-GRAIN NEWS

While there were bids under the market for Manitoba wheats from abroad the amount of actual business put through during the day was small, estimated at 200,000 bu.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 9 cars; corn, 196 cars; oats, 15 cars; barley, 5 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

**WHEAT.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 red. | ..... | 76¼@78¼ | 86 |
| No. 2 red. | ..... | 76 @76 | ..... |
| No. 1 hd. | 78 | 72 @77 | 79 |
| No. 2 hd. | ..... | 71 @76 | ..... |
| No. 3 hd. | ..... | 69 @74 | ..... |
| No. 4 hd. | ..... | 68 @72 | ..... |
| | Chicago. | Winnipeg. | Minneapolis. |
| No. 1 nr. | 78¾ | 80¾ | 77¼@81¼ |
| No. 2 nr. | ..... | 58¾ | 71¼@75¼ |
| No. 3 nr. | ..... | 53¾ | ..... |
| No. 1 d.n. | ..... | ..... | 77¼@81¼ |
| | | Toledo. | Omaha. |
| No. 2 red. | ..... | 85¼@87½ | ..... |
| No. 2 hd. | ..... | ..... | 70½@71½ |

**CORN.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 mx. | ..... | 70 @71 | ..... |
| No. 3 mx. | 73½@76 | 67 @69 | 77 |
| No. 4 mx. | 72 @74 | 66 @66½ | ..... |
| No. 5 mx. | 71 @72 | ..... | ..... |
| No. 6 mx. | 70 | ..... | 71 |
| No. 2 yel. | 76¼@79¼ | 75 @76 | 80 |
| No. 3 yel. | 74¼@76 | 72 @74 | 76 @78½ |
| No. 4 yel. | 72½@74½ | 66½@69 | 74 @75 |
| No. 5 yel. | 70½@72½ | 64½@65¾ | ..... |
| No. 6 yel. | 67½ | 63¼ | ..... |
| No. 2 wh. | 81 @82¼ | 75 @76 | ..... |
| No. 3 wh. | ..... | 73 @75 | 80½ |
| No. 4 wh. | 75 @76¾ | 70½@72¾ | 77½@78¼ |
| No. 5 wh. | 73 @74 | 67 @68 | ..... |
| No. 6 wh. | 67 @73 | 65¼ | ..... |
| | Milwaukee. | Omaha. | Peoria. |
| No. 2 mx. | 76 | ..... | ..... |
| No. 3 mx. | 75 | 67½ | ..... |
| No. 4 mx. | ..... | ..... | 72 @72½ |
| No. 5 mx. | ..... | 63¼@66 | 68 @71 |
| No. 3 yel. | 74 @75 | 68¼@69¼ | 74 @76 |
| No. 4 yel. | 73 | 66½@68 | 71 @73 |
| No. 5 yel. | ..... | 64 @66 | ..... |
| No. 2 wh. | 76 | ..... | ..... |
| No. 4 wh. | ..... | 70 | ..... |
| | Minneapolis. | Buffalo. | Toledo. |
| No. 2 yel. | ..... | ..... | 83½@84½ |
| No. 3 yel. | 66½@72¼ | ..... | ..... |
| No. 3 mx. | 66½@68¾ | ..... | ..... |

**OATS.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 wh. | 36¼@37 | 36 @37 | 39 |
| No. 3 wh. | 36¼@36½ | 35 @36 | 38 @38½ |
| | Milwaukee. | Omaha. | Minneapolis. |
| No. 2 wh. | ..... | ..... | 33½@34½ |
| No. 3 wh. | ..... | 34¾ | 33 @34 |
| No. 4 wh. | ..... | ..... | 31½@32½ |
| | Buffalo. | Toledo. | Peoria. |
| No. 2 wh. | ..... | 41 @42 | 35½ |

**RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.**

| | Rye. | Barley. | Flax. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago .. | ..... | 46 @70 | 1.70 |
| Milw | ..... | 52 @57 | 1.64@1.70 |
| Mpls | .48 @51 | 39 @57 | 1.64@1.70 |
| Duluth | .44½@48¾ | 35 @52 | 1.66½@70½ |

**CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.**

| Clover— | Cash. | March. |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago, per 100 lbs. | ....15.00@22.75 | ..... |
| Toledo, per 60 lbs. | ....14.50@15.00 | 15.50 |
| Timothy— | | |
| Chicago, per 100 lbs. | .... 8.00@ 8.50 | ..... |

# GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

**December Wheat.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. Dec. 4. | Dec. 3. | Dec. 5. 1929. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 78¾ | 78½ | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | 1.36⅜ |
| Chi n. | 76¾ | 76⅞ | 76¼ | 76⅝ | 76⅛ | ..... |
| K C. | 67⅜ | 69 | 67⅜ | 68⅜ | 68¼ | 1.21⅝ |
| Min .. | 70¼ | 71⅜ | 70¼ | 71⅛ | 70⅜ | 1.28⅛ |
| Dul.. | 70 | 71¼ | 69¾ | 71¼ | 70¾ | 1.18 |
| Wpg. | 58⅞ | 60⅝ | 58¾ | 60⅜ | 58⅝ | 1.40⅝ |
| Lvpl.. | 71½ | 71¾ | 70¾ | 71¼ | 71⅛ | 1.36⅝ |

**March Wheat.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 78¾ | 78¾ | 77¼ | 78⅜ | 78¼ | 1.33⅝ |
| Chi n. | 78¾ | 78¾ | 77¼ | 78⅜ | 78¼ | ..... |
| Lvpl. | 74⅝ | 75 | 73¾ | 74½ | 73½ | 1.35¼ |
| B. Ays. | 62⅝ | 62¾ | 62¼ | 62¾ | 62¾ | ..... |

**May Wheat.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 79¾ | 80¾ | 79⅜ | 80⅜ | 80 | 1.37⅜ |
| Chi n | 80⅝ | 81⅜ | 80¼ | 81⅛ | 80⅝ | ..... |
| K C.. | 72⅜ | 73⅜ | 72¼ | 73⅜ | 73⅛ | 1.30¼ |
| Min.. | 73¾ | 74⅜ | 73⅜ | 74⅝ | 74 | 1.36⅞ |
| Dul.. | 71⅞ | 72⅝ | 71⅜ | 72⅜ | 72⅛ | 1.23⅝ |
| Wpg. | 65⅞ | 66 | 63 | 64⅝ | 63¾ | 1.48⅝ |
| Lvpl.. | 77 | 77 | 76½ | 76⅝ | 77⅜ | 1.48⅝ |

**July Wheat.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi.. | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 73¾ | 74⅛ | 74⅜ | 1.37⅜ |
| K C.. | 68¼ | 68¾ | 68 | 68⅝ | 68½ | 1.30⅜ |
| Wpg. | 65⅜ | 66¼ | 64¾ | 66¼ | 65¼ | 1.50⅜ |

**December Corn.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 76¼ | 77 | 75¾ | 76⅝ | 76⅜ | 89¾ |
| Chi n. | 76¼ | 76⅝ | 75¾ | 76⅝ | 76⅜ | ..... |
| K C.. | 70¼ | 71 | 69¾ | 71 | 70⅞ | 85 |
| B Ays | 36¾ | 37¼ | 36¾ | 37 | 36¾ | 74⅜ |

**March Corn.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 79¼ | 79¾ | 78¾ | 79⅜ | 79¼ | 95¼ |
| Chi n. | 79½ | 80¼ | 79⅜ | 80¼ | 80¼ | ..... |

**May Corn.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 81¾ | 81¾ | 80⅝ | 81¾ | 81⅝ | 97⅜ |
| Chi n. | 81¾ | 82¼ | 80¾ | 82 | 81¾ | ..... |
| Dul.. | 76¾ | 77¼ | 76¼ | 77 | 77⅛ | 94⅜ |
| B Ays. | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 72¾ |

**July Corn.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi.. | 82 | 83¼ | 81¾ | 83 | 82¼ | 99¼ |
| K C.. | 78 | 78⅛ | 77¾ | 78⅛ | 78⅜ | ..... |

**December Oats.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 35⅞ | 36⅜ | 35⅝ | 36 | 35⅝ | 46⅞ |
| Min.. | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32½ | 45¼ |
| Wpg.. | 26⅜ | 28 | 26¼ | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 61¼ |

**March Oats.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 36¾ | 37⅜ | 36⅝ | 37¼ | 37⅛ | 50 |
| Chi n. | 37¼ | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | 37½ | ..... |

**May Oats.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 38¼ | 38⅝ | 37⅞ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 51¾ |
| Chi n. | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38 | 38⅝ | 38⅜ | ..... |
| Min.. | 33⅝ | 34¼ | 33¾ | 34¾ | 34½ | 48¼ |
| Wpg.. | 29½ | 30¾ | 29¾ | 30½ | 29⅝ | 66⅛ |

**December Rye.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 46 | 48¾ | 46 | 48¾ | 46½ | 1.09 |
| Chi n. | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 46¾ | ..... |
| Min.. | 40¾ | 43 | 40¾ | 43 | 40¾ | 99¼ |
| Dul.. | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 41¾ | 98⅛ |
| Wpg.. | 29¾ | 31¾ | 29½ | 31 | 29⅝ | 95¾ |

**March Rye.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 47½ | 49¾ | 47¼ | 49¼ | 47⅝ | 1.09 |
| Chi n. | 47¾ | 49¾ | 47¾ | 49¼ | 47⅞ | ..... |

**May Rye.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi o. | 47¾ | 49¾ | 47¾ | 49¾ | 47¾ | 1.08⅛ |
| Chi n. | 48 | 49¾ | 48 | 49½ | 48 | ..... |
| Min.. | 43¾ | 45¾ | 43¼ | 45⅝ | 43⅝ | 1.02¾ |
| Dul.. | 44 | 46¼ | 44 | 46¼ | 44¼ | 1.03⅜ |
| Wpg.. | 34¾ | 36⅜ | 34 | 36 | 34¾ | 1.02 |

**December Barley.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Min.. | 41¾ | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42¼ | 41¾ | 61 |
| Wpg.. | 25¾ | 26⅜ | 25½ | 26⅛ | 25¾ | 64¼ |

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.85⅝.

# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Action of the grain markets, particularly wheat, indicated that it was easier to sell than it was to buy wheat and that the market showed a disposition to respond to buying. This was illustrated during the last hour of trading and was in a measure due to buying credited to the federal farm board agencies. The latter sold December and bought May wheat and is enabling cash handlers to get over on their hedges. It is said that farm board officials would be glad to buy wheat at the alleged pegged price, 73c for December and 77c for May, but there is not enough selling pressure to carry prices down to that level. It is believed that should there be any sharp break, support would be forthcoming from influential speculators and other sources.

Corn prices in South Africa are said to be above a world's export parity. Exports the last week were 77,000 bu, against 51,000 bu last year. Dry weather in many states is interfering with shipments of corn from the country and also the seeding of the new crop.

# CHANGE TRADES IN LARD

A good percentage of the trading in lard futures yesterday was in buying January and selling May. The spread at the start was 75c and later narrowed to 67c. The close was at net losses of 7½c on January, 15c on May. December was neglected and closed 2½c lower. There is said to be a fair sized short interest in this month's delivery which was put out on hedges. Expectations are that they will deliver the cash lard. Deliveries for the day, however, were only 50,000 lbs. Cash trade was slow. Liverpool was unchanged to 3d higher on lard, the latter on December. Export clearances were only 173,000 lbs of lard and 4,500 lbs of bacon. Hog prices were higher early but closed easy, with receipts much less than a week and a year ago. Prices follow:

**Clear Bellies.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. Dec.4. | Dec.3. | Dec.5. 1929. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January .. | ..... | ..... | 11.95 | 11.85 | 12.10 |
| May | ..... | ..... | 12.12 | 12.10 | 12.55 |
| July | ..... | ..... | 12.25 | 12.25 | ..... |
| **Lard.** | | | | | |
| December .10.20 | | 10.10 | 10.10 | 10.22 | 10.47 |
| January .. 9.85 | | 9.75 | 9.82 | 9.87 | 10.07 |
| February .. | ..... | ..... | 9.80 | 9.87 | ..... |
| March .. | ..... | ..... | 9.75 | 9.87 | 11.10 |
| May ..... | | 9.97 | 9.80 | 9.85 | 9.97 | 11.37 |

# BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, old style, good all day Friday, follow:

**WHEAT.**

| | Bids— High. | Low. | Close. | Offers— High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec .. | ..... | ..... | ..... | 77¾ | ..... | 77¾ |
| Mch .. | 78½ | 78 | 78⅛ | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| May .. | 80¾ | 80¼ | 80¾ | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81¼ |
| July .. | 74¼ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ |

**CORN.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec .. | 76 | 75¾ | 75¾ | 78 | 77¼ | 77¾ |
| Mch .. | 79 | 78¼ | 79 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| May .. | 83 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 83 | 82¼ | 82¾ |
| July .. | 82 | 81¾ | 82 | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾ |

**OATS.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May .. | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ |

**RYE.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec .. | 47 | 47 | 47 | 52 | 50¾ | 52 |
| May .. | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48¼ | 51¼ | 51 | 51¼ |

**GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.**

| | Bids— Wheat. | Corn. | Oats. | Rye. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 77¼ | 77¼ | 38¾ | 45 |
| July | 70¼ | 78¼ | ..... | ..... |
| | **Offers—** Wheat. | Corn. | Oats. | Rye. |
| May | 84½ | 86¼ | 41 | 55¾ |
| July | 79¼ | 87¾ | ..... | ..... |

# BUTTER AND EGGS

Egg futures broke into new low territory on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, but received sufficient support later in the session to close near the previous closing levels, final trades being ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Butter spurted at the opening, buying being induced by a favorable report on production and a better storage movement, but the deliveries encountered resistance on the bulge and sagged. Support came in again at the finish, however, and last sales were ¼@¾c higher than the previous close. Sales: Butter, 173 cars; eggs, 141 cars. Receipts: Butter, 4,767 tubs; eggs, 2,973 cases. Prices follow:

**BUTTER.**

| Storage sids.—Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December .....30¾ | 30¾ | 29½ | 30¾ | 30¼ |
| January .....30¾ | 31¼ | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30½ |
| February .....31¼ | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ | ..... |

**EGGS.**

| Refrig. sids.—Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December .....16¼ | 17¾ | 16¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| January .....16¼ | 17¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¾ |

**RIGHTS.**

| Butter— | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Selling: January .....30¼ | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¾ |
| Eggs— | | | |
| Selling: December .....16¼ | 16¾ | | 16¼ |
| Buying: December .....17¾ | 17¾ | | 17¾ |

# PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

| Receipts— | Wheat. | Corn. | Oats. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday ..... | 529,000 | 713,000 | 149,000 |
| *Last week ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 1929 ..... | 1,279,000 | 1,670,000 | 330,000 |
| Last year ..... | 767,000 | 886,000 | 203,000 |
| **Shipments—** | | | |
| Thursday ..... | 978,000 | 270,000 | 156,000 |
| Last year ..... | 852,000 | 502,000 | 211,000 |
| 1929 ..... | 3,191,000 | 716,000 | 384,000 |

# BANKERS OFFER THEIR COUNSEL ON AGRICULTURE

## Meet at Nation-Wide Call —Hear Legge.

BY PAUL POTTER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Bankers from Vermont to Washington and Wisconsin to Texas arrived from behind their mahogany desks today to offer their counsel in a program of readjustment for American agriculture. They came at the call of the American Bankers' association agricultural commission for a two day conference in which Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, the presidents and deans of agricultural colleges, and federal department of agriculture experts assumed an important position.

"The banker used to be recognized as the counsellor for the farmer," declared Legge at the luncheon attended by four hundred today. "But nowadays too many banks take pride in saying they have no farm paper listed in their securities. A little more time spent in careful consideration of the borrowers' program, plans and operations might have resulted in more liquidation of those farm borrowers, whom some bankers still have to carry."

**Denounces Southern Banks.**

Legge expressed little sympathy for the southern banks now closed or involved because "for years they had held to a rigid policy of loaning only on cotton instead of encouraging farmers to diversify their incomes."

Turning to efforts of the farm board to readjust wheat production, Mr Legge said November was the first month in five years that there had been a slight reduction in the visible world and U. S. supply of wheat as compared with the year before. He regarded this as a hopeful sign for the organization now holding such a close interest in the affairs of the wheat grower.

"If the farmer goes down, the banks go with him," Legge continued. "There is definite need of improving the marketing of farm products, and the government took a sane, constructive step in passing the agricultural marketing act."

**Reports Asked For.**

Rome C. Stephenson, South Bend banker and president of the American Bankers' association, then called for expressions from bank presidents in each federal reserve district on the progress of the association's organized effort to improve agricultural methods in sections where they were most needed. Several of the bankers responding voiced the opinion that agriculture would be the first industry to recover from depression.

"Low priced wheat is a blessing in disguise," said J. W. Bradley, Spokane, Wash., who explained that farmers in the northwest were now more anxious to seek other sources of income.

P. B. Doty, banker from Beaumont, Tex., said no farmer had ever been found in a breadline, and that with changes being made in Texas agriculture this would continue to hold true.

Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin college of agriculture, asserted that wheat was no longer a true barometer of agriculture, since it was worth only as much as the nation spends for gasoline yearly. He was challenged by President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State college, that wheat still provided one-twelfth of the national farm income.

"While Legge urges reduction in American wheat production," Dean Russell went on, "Australia's premier urges his people to grow all they can of it. Prosperity will not come from peace, but from the overcoming of economic forces. We are now suffering from mechanization in agriculture as we are in industry—both causing unemployment.

# FIRESTONE TIRE BUSINESS SHOWS 17 PCT. DECLINE

The general depression of the last year and sharp competition in the rubber industry resulted in a considerable decline in earnings of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. The annual report for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 shows net sales of $120,015,663, compared with $144,585,804 in the previous period, a decline of 17 per cent.

Net profit after all charges was $1,541,034, equivalent to $2.65 a share on the preferred stock. This was insufficient to cover preferred dividends, which totaled $2,935,147, and in addition dividends totaling $3,176,075 were paid on the common stock.

Net profit in the preceding fiscal year was $7,694,918, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.74 a share on the common stock. After paying dividends and making adjustments, the company's surplus on Oct. 31, was $41,984,248, compared with $47,453,508 on Oct. 31, 1929.

"The great problem today of every manufacturer is to merchandise and distribute his products more economically," President Harvey S. Firestone says in his report. "We have made great progress the last year in this respect and we are looking forward to a very satisfactory year."

# CORPORATION EARNINGS

**CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER.**

Reported for the six months ended Oct. 31 net profit of $1,366,532 after charges, federal taxes and minority interests, contrasted with $2,250,209 in the same period a year ago. For the quarter ended Oct. 31 net was $727,180, against $1,056,293 in the second quarter of the preceding fiscal year.

**WISCONSIN HYDRO ELECTRIC.**

Reported gross revenues of $769,506 for the year ended Oct. 3, compared with $701,520 for the preceding twelve months. Gross income amounted to $405,761, against $406,201.

**CENTRAL AGUIRRE ASSOCIATES.**

For the year ended July 31 reported net income of $1,727,180 after charges and federal taxes, equal to $2.42 a share on 714,616 shares, contrasted with $300,282 in the preceding fiscal year, or 41c a share on 720,000 shares.

**BLACK & DECKER.**

For the year ended Sept. 30 net profit was $211,640 after federal taxes and dividends on subsidiary preferred stocks, equal after dividends on the company's 8 per cent preferred to 44 cents a share on 298,354 common shares.

**NATIONAL POWER AND LIGHT.**

Reports for the twelve months ended Sept. 30 a balance available for dividends on the common stock of $12,081,402, equal to approximately $2.31 a share, against $10,740,718 in the preceding twelve months, $99,980,000 in the same week last year, Construction Daily reports.

A good year for the automobile tire industry in 1931 is foreseen by G. M. P. Murphy & Co. The outlook based on the statistical position of the industry is favorable, the current review points out, for three reasons, the possibility of increased production and of wider margins of profit, and the improbability of inventory losses.

Unfilled orders of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company on Nov. 30 showed a slight gain over a year ago, the total being $14,258,000, against $13,533,000 for Nov. 30, 1929, it was announced today. On Jan. 1, last, unfilled orders amounted to $12,872,000, the gain on Nov. 30 being about $1,500,000. There was a decline of about $1,000,000 compared with Oct. 31, when unfilled business totaled $15,298,000.

The Great Northern railway earnings for 1930 will exceed $6 a share, according to Ralph Budd, president. For 1929 the road reported $10.28 a share.

Sparks-Withington company is operating six full days a week, with overtime, turning out 2,000 radio sets daily. The company has on hand unfilled orders for 40,000 sets.

The New York Central yesterday asked for bids by Dec. 18 on 170,000 tons of steel rail with necessary splice bars.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company is reported to be planning changes and improvements at its South Philadelphia works involving expenditures in excess of $300,000.

# BETTER TONE IN COTTON

News was a little more favorable to holders of cotton yesterday. Offerings were light and values responded moderately with net gains of 4 to 6 points on active futures in Chicago, while New Orleans was unchanged to 7 points higher. Spots in New York were up 5 points to 10.45c, with New Orleans unchanged at 10.10c, Galveston 10.25c, and Houston, 10.15c. Liverpool closed 8 to 9 points net higher with spot sales 3,000 bales. It was said that cotton cloths were reduced ¼c, which induced more liberal buying. There is a great lack of pessimism in the cotton futures market, but prices are at a level where short selling is comparatively small.

Weil Bros. say that the top crop of cotton has been made in some sections and grades are higher, with a small percentage of low grade in the crop. Prices follow:

**CHICAGO MARKET.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 10.58 | 10.56 | 10.56 | 10.55 | 17.32 |
| March | 10.91 | 10.81 | 10.82 | 10.76 | 17.60 |
| May | 11.17 | 11.05 | 11.07 | 11.02 | 17.80 |
| July | 11.28 | 11.21 | 11.24 | 11.18 | 17.95 |
| October | 11.50 | 11.41 | 11.42 | 11.36 | 17.77 |

**NEW ORLEANS MARKET.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 10.45 | 10.36 | 10.37 | 10.36 | 17.13 |
| January | 10.50 | 10.42 | 10.43 | 10.42 | 17.19 |
| March | 10.80 | 10.70 | 10.74 | 10.67 | 17.48 |
| May | 11.05 | 10.95 | 10.97 | 10.91 | 17.71 |
| July | 11.20 | 11.12 | 11.15 | 11.08 | 17.86 |
| October | 11.40 | 11.31 | 11.34 | 11.27 | 17.69 |

**NEW YORK MARKET.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 10.44 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.34 | 17.13 |
| January | 10.53 | 10.43 | 10.47 | 10.41 | 17.24 |
| March | 10.79 | 10.68 | 10.72 | 10.66 | 17.52 |
| May | 11.05 | 10.92 | 10.96 | 10.90 | 17.78 |
| July | 11.20 | 11.11 | 11.14 | 11.07 | 17.91 |
| October | 11.37 | 11.30 | 11.30 | 11.25 | 17.77 |

# HIDE FUTURES

Prices of futures on the New York Hide Exchange continued to decline in a fairly active market, closing 15 points lower. Total sales, 1,800,000 lbs. Prices follow:

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 10.55 | 10.40 | 10.42 | 10.60 |

# OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Rain over south and light snow over north portion Friday, followed by partly cloudy in late afternoon or at night, Saturday cloudy; moderate temperature.

Lower Michigan—Rain over south and snow over north portion Friday; probably clearing Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Light snow, somewhat warmer in east portion Friday; Saturday cloudy.

| Place of observation. | Direction of wind. | Velocity in miles per hour. | Weather, 7 p.m. | Highest today. | Lowest last night. | Precipitation 24 hours. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| State of weather. | | | | | | |
| Dec. 4, 1930, 7 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Central time. | | | | | | |
| East central states— | | | | | | |
| Alpena, snow | S.E. | 28 | 28 | 36 | 16 | .01 |
| Cairo, cloudy | E. | 52 | 58 | 64 | 44 | .... |
| Chicago, cloudy | N.E. | 22 | 32 | 40 | 30 | .... |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | N.E. | 46 | 54 | 58 | 44 | .... |
| Cleveland, cloudy | E. | 42 | 42 | 54 | 40 | .... |
| Detroit, cloudy | E. | 42 | 42 | 48 | 34 | .... |
| Escanaba, cloudy | E. | 28 | 28 | 34 | 14 | .... |
| Evansville, cloudy | E. | 50 | 60 | 64 | 44 | .... |
| Fort Wayne, cloudy | E. | 40 | 42 | 52 | 32 | .... |
| Grand Haven, cloudy | E. | 34 | 34 | 42 | 22 | .01 |
| Grand Rapids, rain | S.E. | 34 | 34 | 42 | 22 | .01 |
| Gray, rain | S.E. | 30 | 30 | 38 | 28 | .... |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | S.E. | 46 | 48 | 58 | 38 | .... |
| Madison, rain | S.E. | 34 | 34 | 34 | 24 | .02 |
| Marquette, cloudy | S. | 26 | 26 | 34 | 14 | .... |
| Memphis, cloudy | E. | 54 | 58 | 66 | 46 | .... |
| Milwaukee, rain | S.E. | 36 | 38 | 32 | 26 | .06 |
| Nashville, cloudy | S.E. | 56 | 62 | 64 | 44 | .... |
| Sault S. Marie, cloudy | S.E. | 20 | 20 | 0 | 0 | .02 |
| Springfield, Ill., cloudy | S.E. | 44 | 50 | 58 | .... | .... |
| Central Plains states— | | | | | | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | N.W. | 30 | 30 | 12 | .14 | |
| Charles City, rain | E. | 32 | 32 | 20 | .04 | |
| Concordia, cloudy | N. | 32 | 34 | 28 | .02 | |
| Davenport, rain | S.E. | 36 | 38 | 32 | .08 | |
| Des Moines, cloudy | E. | 30 | 36 | 30 | .12 | |
| Dodge City, snow | W. | 24 | 28 | 2 | .10 | |
| Dodge City, cloudy | N.W. | 24 | 30 | 26 | .02 | |
| Dubuque, rain | S.E. | 34 | 34 | 26 | .04 | |
| Duluth, snow | S.W. | 24 | 24 | 10 | .... | |
| Huron, cloudy | N. | 32 | 32 | 24 | .... | |
| Kansas City, rain | N. | 44 | 44 | 28 | .26 | |
| Keokuk, rain | E. | 42 | 44 | 34 | .10 | |
| Little Rock, rain | E. | 52 | 54 | 44 | .08 | |
| Minneapolis, cloudy | S.E. | 30 | 30 | 14 | .... | |
| Moorhead, snow | E. | 26 | 26 | 6 | .... | |
| North Platte, clear | N.W. | 26 | 40 | 24 | .... | |
| Oklahoma City, rain | N. | 46 | 50 | 48 | 1.76 | |
| Omaha, cloudy | N.W. | 32 | 32 | 28 | .06 | |
| Pierre, cloudy | N.W. | 32 | 32 | 24 | .... | |
| Sioux City, cloudy | N.W. | 32 | 32 | 28 | .... | |
| St. Louis, cloudy | S.E. | 52 | 54 | 44 | .... | |
| Springfield, Mo., rain | S.E. | 46 | 50 | 44 | .02 | |
| Wichita, rain | N. | 36 | 44 | 30 | .06 | |
| Williston, clear | S. | 26 | 30 | 24 | .02 | |
| Eastern states— | | | | | | |
| Albany, cloudy | N. | 26 | 34 | 32 | .... | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | E. | 50 | 54 | 34 | .... | |
| Boston, cloudy | E. | 40 | 42 | 36 | .... | |
| Buffalo, cloudy | E. | 30 | 36 | 32 | .... | |
| Charleston, clear | N.E. | 54 | 62 | 42 | .... | |
| New York, cloudy | S.W. | 42 | 46 | 32 | .... | |
| Norfolk, cloudy | S.W. | 50 | 56 | 36 | .... | |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | N.E. | 42 | 46 | 34 | .... | |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | E. | 44 | 50 | 36 | .... | |
| Portland, rain | S.E. | 44 | 50 | 40 | .06 | |
| Washington, clear | E. | 42 | 50 | 34 | .... | |
| Gulf states— | | | | | | |
| Abilene, clear | N.W. | 46 | 62 | 54 | 1.34 | |
| Amarillo, cloudy | N.W. | 36 | 40 | 34 | .... | |
| Birmingham, cloudy | S.E. | 54 | 60 | 38 | .... | |
| Brownsville, cloudy | S.E. | 72 | 80 | 58 | .46 | |
| El Paso, clear | N.W. | 54 | 58 | 44 | .08 | |
| Fort Worth, rain | Calm | 56 | 56 | 52 | 1.52 | |
| Galveston, rain | S. | 66 | 66 | 62 | .02 | |
| Jacksonville, rain | W. | 56 | 68 | 42 | .... | |
| Miami, cloudy | N.E. | 72 | 74 | 60 | .... | |
| Mobile, cloudy | E. | 58 | 60 | 46 | .... | |
| New Orleans, cloudy | S.E. | 66 | 68 | 48 | .... | |
| San Antonio, clear | W. | 58 | 74 | 60 | .46 | |
| Shreveport, rain | E. | 56 | 56 | 54 | .94 | |
| Tampa, cloudy | N.E. | 64 | 72 | 58 | .... | |
| Vicksburg, rain | E. | 52 | 60 | 48 | .14 | |
| Mountain states— | | | | | | |
| Boise, cloudy | N. | 36 | 40 | 28 | .... | |
| Cheyenne, clear | S. | 30 | 40 | 32 | .... | |
| Denver, clear | S. | 38 | 42 | 24 | .... | |
| Havre, cloudy | N.W. | 30 | 40 | 22 | .... | |
| Helena, cloudy | S.W. | 40 | 42 | 30 | .... | |
| Lander, clear | S.W. | 30 | 44 | 18 | .... | |
| Miles City, cloudy | E. | 30 | 40 | 24 | .... | |
| Phoenix, clear | W. | 62 | 68 | 44 | .... | |
| Pueblo, clear | S. | 36 | 50 | 22 | .... | |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | W. | 34 | 36 | 22 | .... | |
| Santa Fe, clear | N.W. | 36 | 46 | 22 | .... | |
| Yellowstone Pk., cloudy | S.W. | 22 | 28 | 16 | .... | |
| Pacific states— | | | | | | |
| Fresno, clear | N.W. | 56 | 62 | 44 | .... | |
| Los Angeles, clear | W. | 64 | 70 | 52 | .... | |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | N. | 46 | 46 | 42 | .20 | |
| San Diego, cloudy | W. | 58 | 66 | 52 | ....

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

**Miscellaneous.**

**YOUNG MAN**

A Chicago manufacturer has open... for a man who is neat appearing... intelligent, age 22 to 30; good... to start with an opportunity to... Mr. Braden, between 9 and... Tribune Bldg. 230 E. Ohio.

**AT ONCE**

Bee dept. in established firm will employ... Apply TODAY. Men with cars pre... Apply at 1 p. m. or 2 p. m. ... 6100 BROADWAY.

MEN—PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS MONEY... in addition to your present earnings on... absolutely new never before pre... Investigate now. Open until 9 p. m. ... Edgar McCormick bldg., Michigan-av.... at 11th Place.

MAN—PROT.: SELF-RELIANT, INDUS... 24 to 40, for Christian work; good... opportunity for ex-teacher minister or Y. M. ... Duly; give phone. Address ... 60 Tribune.

**Help Wanted with investment.**

MAN—WITH SMALL INVEST. FOR GAS... Call bet. Inc. 10 yr. inc 4315 N. Western...

MAN—TO BUY TRUCK WITH STEADY... bal. cost. See Foster, 3915 S. Michigan...

**Employment Agencies.**

KENNEDY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—... Costly sales for Calif..... $200 and exp. ... and salesmen ..... $300 and exp. ... buyer high grade shoes..... Open ... specialty sales work..... Open ... collections—Loan exp. Must be ... F. H. II is Apr. 22 to 28..... $150 ... Sales Serv., Ste. 3108..... $45 and exp. ... Refrigeration Schoolboy ..... $1.25 per hour ... 28 E. MICHIGAN, COR. CHICAGO-AV.

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY APPLY. ... Plant Manager..... $5,000 ... Excavating Machinery..... $3,000 ... Mechanical and Chem. Eng..... Metals ... Chief Chemist, Gasoline Cracking..... $3,000 ... Chief Chemist, Machinery..... $5,000 ... Foreman: Refrig. Drugs, Furnaces, Motors. ... Electrical Supplies, Hardware. ... R. HARRISON, INC., ... 20 W. Jackson-blvd. 4th Floor.

**CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES**

FLOORMAN AND MESSENGER. La Salle-st. ... outstanding personality..... $125

FRENCH TRANSLATOR, good typist..$130

SHOE MAN, 18 MAR. 1, ... 11th floor, 209 S. State-st.

JACKSON AGENCY. ... COST ACCOUNTANT ..... $200 ... COLLECTOR, Automobile Finance Exp. $150 ... Bank School Grad. (Ital) ..... $65 ... Bank Steno. ..... $75 ... Executive Secretary ..... $100 ... 308 W. JACKSON-BLVD. SUITE 703.

5 OFFICE BOYS, 18-21 YRS. ... H. E. et (bond house mailing room)..$70 ... MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR. ... Bond house)...$125

**ELITE PERSONNEL,**

200 S. MICHIGAN, OPP. WATER TOWER.

**EMPLOYMENT EXCH.**

Salesman, office supply or stationery exp. ... good opportunity ..... $175

**220 S. State, Rm. 908.**

**YOUNG ATTORNEY, $150.**

Age 24-27 yrs. Need not be admitted to ... Sec. Box ... Tribune. ... 84.

DAVIS PERSONNEL, ONE N. LA SALLE.

PERSEA SYSTEM— ... WANTED MEN for insurance ... collecting (must live South). Sal. & com. ... 139 JACKSON-BLVD. SUITE 400.

SALES MGR. SPECIALTIES.....$7,200 ... large manufacturer, specialties..$14,000 ... BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, ... 208 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

SALES CLERK—(SPORT. GOODS) MUST ... have best exp. ..... $110-$175 ... EMPLOYMENT, 201 N. Wells, Rm. 1002.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED. CALL BE... SALESMEN'S SERVICE AGENCY, ... ROOM 208, 309 S LA SALLE-ST

SALES ENGR., C. E., BLDG. MAT'L. OPEN ... Comm. Exp. Lab. Research..... Open ... DEPT. OF ENGINEERS, 4 S. Michigan ... TECHNICAL POSITIONS. ... THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, Inc. ... 19 W. JACKSON-BLVD. SUITE 1862.

AUTO MECHANICS..... $35-$45 ... Body & Fender Mechanics..... Painters ... Oil Burner Mechanics..... $50 ... Garage Owners, 309 S. La Salle, R. 701.

AUTO TRUCK MECHANICS, 2 (MACH. SHOP ... exp. night). Cut Rate, 108 N. Dearborn.

BOOKKEEPER MAN, $30; COUPLE, CK., ... Sewers, $150, Jensen, 192 N. Clark.

**TRADE SCHOOLS.**

**BARBERING**

**NEEDS THOUSANDS OF MEN**

FOR THE

**CENTURY OF PROGRESS**

CHICAGO'S WORLD'S FAIR.

Learn at Moler's, the leading school of its kind. Millions of visitors must be kept busy. Hundreds of positions will be created. This profession is not affected by business depression. Enroll now; be ready for the spring rush. A surprisingly easy financial arrangement can be made. Day or evening classes. Call, mail the coupon, or phone.

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Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Moler: Please tell me "How I may prepare for a Century of Progress position," also how I may be financed for a course in Barbering.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE.....

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Learn—all branches, 30 makes of cars. ... Engines—gas and elec., 1930 equipment. ... Available—hand and ground mechanics. ... Electricity—Radio—Television. ... Big Prizes of Shops. Established 1902.

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Visitors welcome.

**LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS**

to make crowns, plates and bridges for den... Day or night classes. Graduates are in ... demand. Both day and evening classes ... Call or write for free book 52. ... MCALEER'S SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. Calumet 3422. 1938 S. Michigan-av.

**Learn Tool & Die Making.**

Machinist Trade, Automatic Screw Machs. ... Tool Die, Designing and Drafting. Low ... easy terms. Visit our school; 6 hours ... or write for FREE catalog. ... ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., ... 624 W. Monroe-st. Dept. A. Ph. State 1468.

MAN, YOUNG, 21 OR OVER, TO LEARN ... bookkeeping and accounting. Real oppor... world! Must be willing to devote some spare ... time. Call C. P. A.s to become profi... cient. Write for interview; give phone. ... Investment employment, Am. D. of Comm. ... 228 FOSS, 1216 PURE OIL BLDG.

**ROOM AND DIE MAKING—DESIGNING**

MACHINIST TRADE.

A special plan for those not working. ... ALLIED SCHOOLS OF MECH. TRADES, ... 326 W. Madison-st. Days or Eves.

**Learn Auto Mech.-Ignition**

Trade by practical shop work. All cars; ... special plan for those not working; start ... now. Federal Auto School, 2040 Washington.

**Electric Refrigeration.**

Instruction by electrical engineers. Dear... Electric Institute, 608 S. Dearborn, Rm. 843.

**Factory and Trades.**

WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT ... Profit sharing plan; low cost easy ... terms. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 548 W. Randolph.

BOW TRAINING SELECTED MEN FOR ... positions. BCA Institute Merchandise ... Service, 30 W. Washington.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE. ELECTRIC ... Special holiday reduced rates ... NORBERG INST., 14 W. Washington-st.

GIRLS NEED TRAINED MEN. BIG PAY ... Write Lewis Hotel Train. Hotel Train... Dept. 749 Washington D. C.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE ... course day or eve. classes. No ... Ashland-blvd. Desplaines 6940.

LEARN WELDING. BIG PAY TRADE. ... Short course now for experienced men. ... Hemphill Welding Works, 514 N. La Salle.

IGNITION MECH.—CAL. ... Practical work. Exp. unnecessary. ... 2 Apply Room 344, 59 E. Van Buren.

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REAL JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS ALL IN ... Saxophone Schools 4th floor ... Steinway Bldg. 64 E. Jackson. Harr. 7715

LEARN PIANO TUNING. Write for free ... booklet. Capital City School of Piano Tuning, 2948 Madison 2602 Milwaukee.

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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES— ... Spanish, Italian, German, English. ... Native teachers. Harr. 0302.

**PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.**

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS— ... Booklet free. Highest references. Write ... STEVENS & CO. 53 W. Jackson. ... Estab. 1864. Main office Washington.

**PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.**

XMAS TREES, FRESH CUT, DELIVERED BY ... Balsam, Spruce, Pine, Write for cir... Northwood Lakes Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

(Continued on next page.)

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

**Stores and Offices.**

**COMPTOMETER OPR.**

Gentile, 21-26 yrs., neat appearing, of good ... personality. Apply 9-11, 37 S. Wabash, ... Room 803.

**Stenographer—Shoe Model.**

Must measure perfect 4B. The Florsheim ... Shoe Co., 1750 Lincoln-st.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST DO INVOICING; ... Gentile. Apply 532 W. Erie.

SODA GIRL—EXPERIENCED; A-1 REFER ... Hoagland, 679 N. Clark.

**Factory and Trades.**

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST KNOW MAR... celling, finger waving, perm. waving and ... all branches of beauty cult. Only exp'd op... erators need apply. See Mr. Matadors, Bleicher ... Beauty Shop, 30 W. Washington. Rm. 635.

**DESIGNER**

for children's dresses; originality; exp. essen... tial. Kay Garment Co., 234 S. Market.

FITTER—EXPERIENCED IN READY TO ... wear. 1740 Estes-av.

**Household Help.**

CLEANING WOMAN—LAUNDRESS; EXP.; ... part time. MALNICK, 6316 N. Richmond.

**COOK.**

Experienced—none other need apply; white. ... Prot.; write full particulars; A1 refs. req. ... Address L 320, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; ... good home. Keystone 0086.

**Housekeeper for Widower.**

Is there in this city a kind, middle aged ... white woman who will step into a plain ... 5 room flat and pick up wheat and the wife and ... mother left off. A daughter, 12, wishes ... such a woman. If you are a plain cook, a ... neat housekeeper—and will mother the child ... —and if you desire a home more than high ... wages write, stating references and salary. ... Address T 65, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; PRIV. RM. ... and bath; small family. Sheld. 7407.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE. PROT. GOOD ... home, own room, $5. Briargate 3846.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; 1 CHILD; ... good home; $5 a week. Sheldrake 7705.

WOMAN—WHO IS A GOOD COOK AND ... housekeeper for small family, 1 child; ... must be reliable; Jewish-American preferred. ... Address C 277, Tribune.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

STEWARDESS—MANAGING FOR PRIVATE ... sanatorium of 125 beds, catering to pa... tients of refinement. Applicant must pos... sess highest ability in buying and preparation ... of food, planning meals, managing and train... ing servants. Address N K 20, Tribune.

**Saleswomen.**

**A Xmas Opportunity**

A saleslady with outside experience can ... earn between now and Christmas with ... a product that sells at sight. We will give ... a satisfactory drawing account to applicant ... selected.

2614 W. NORTH-AV., 4TH FLOOR.

**A BRAND NEW**

deal for saleswomen with old est. firm. Must ... be ambit., over 25, with good ref. Exp. not ... help, but not nec., as we train you to sell ... our way. Drawing account after first week. ... Apply INFORMATION DESK, 6th floor, 69 ... W. Washington-st.

**AMBITIOUS WOMEN**

are making money through distribution ... of North American Trust Shares—the ... world's largest Fixed Investment Trust. ... See Mr. Smith, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 910, ... Wittbold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle.

**EARN $4 EVERY HOUR**

with our FREE $10 sample book ... selling AMERICA'S FINEST Xmas Greeting ... Card Line; FULL OR SPARE TIME; no ex... perience needed; 975,000 customers have bought ... our cards in the past and are ready to buy ... again. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND BIG ... CASH BONUSES assure you large daily in... come. Our two Xmas BOX ASSORTMENTS ... will add $10 daily to your other earnings.

**The Process Engraving Co.,**

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th floor. ... North Side—4554 Broadway, Room 324. ... South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

**EARN $4 AN HOUR.**

WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSION AND ... BONUSES for selling the finest and most ... reasonably priced Xmas cards in the ... country. FREE $12 SAMPLE BOOK starts ... you earning big money at once—ALSO 100% ... PROFIT on our SELLING Our THREE BIG ... ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.

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**Foreign Speaking Ladies**

for special work; large loop concern. With ... or without sales exper. as we train you at ... our expense. Nothing to buy. No equipment ... nec. — if you need is a determination to ... succeed. Can earn $500 for Christmas and ... opportunity for permanent employment. Re... fined, pleasant work. Only ladies over 30 ... yrs. of age wanted. Apply in person only ... between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., to MR. ... A. CARSELLO, Suite 508, ... 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

GIRLS—5, NEAT APPEARING; GOOD ... pay. 4724 Sheridan-rd., Suite 207.

LADIES—EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY; SELL ... hosiery, silk underwear to friends, fellow ... employes, etc.; exc. comm.; full or part ... time; credit arranged; call or write, Royal ... Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington-st.

LADIES—OVER, 30; DEARBORN PARK ... opportunity; good income; short hours; exp. ... unnecessary. Call Rm. 916, 17 N. State.

**Neat Appearing Girls.**

20 years or over, can earn $4 daily upwards. ... Perm. work. Room 704, 23 E. Jackson.

SALESLADIES—COMM. BASIS; GD. PROP.; ... full or part time. Give phone No. Address ... L A 319, Tribune.

WOMEN—NURSING OR MEDICAL EXPE... necessary, but not essential, for ... steady work in Chicago and suburbs; can earn ... $7 to $10 daily. Address T 388, Tribune.

WOMAN AND GIRLS — NO EXPERIENCE ... needed. 2713 Diversey-av.

**Agents.**

WOMEN—REFINED, AMBITIOUS; $50-$75 ... weekly; introducing new exclusive line hav... ing instant appeal; good repeat, steady sales. ... For holiday seller, R. 514, 180 N. Michigan, ... Chicago.

**Miscellaneous.**

**A SALARIED POSITION.**

A nationally known Illinois Corporation ... has a growing and expansion program for ... 1931 desires to employ a high grade woman ... of education and ability who is looking for ... lasting business. Position pays a salary ... and requires alertness, common sense, and ... trustworthiness. Age 24-45. We desire to ... immediately fill openings in our branches at San ... Antonio, Miami, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and ... Detroit. Apply today betw. 9 and 5:1000 ... N. Dearborn-st., Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

LADY—NEWER IN SOUTH; EXCEPTION... al opportunity for lady of energy and re... finement; sp endid salary; permanent; rapid ... promotion with well established firm doing ... nation-wide business; train fare paid. Ad... dress O O 53, Tribune.

**A BETTER INCOME**

and opportunity for advancement open to at... educated woman over 28, free to leave Chi... cago. See E. R. Marley, 10th floor, 360 N. Mi... higan.

WIDE AWAKE WOMAN, 22 TO 30, NEAT ... appearance, good conversationalist, to do ... special selling for Fine Arts Association. ... good pay with quick advancement. State pre... vious experience. Address P D 66, Tribune.

FIELD SECRETARIES AND MANAGERS— ... Prof. 1031. Several refined, educated wom... en, 28-45, fond of children; free to travel. ... Training, sal. transn., com. Opportunities. ... Child Welfare Assn., Leagie, 205 W. Monroe.

**COLORED WOMEN—20.**

Steady job. Call at once. Salary $15 per ... week. 5249 Cottage Grove.

LADIES—2 NEAT APPEARING, TO INTRO... duce new home service to housewives. Lib... eral pay. Apply Rm. 400, 1140 Lake-st., ... Oak Park.

GIRL—SMALL SALARY AND GOOD HOME ... to refined young assist. nurse with care of ... elderly people and do light hawk. Address ... K 144, Tribune.

WOMAN—REFINED AND MATURE WITH ... at least six hours daily free to devote to ... business. Phone Sup. 8262 for appt.

WOMAN—OVER 25, PERM. FUTURE; REAL ... opportunity, but no job. See or write Mrs ... Hansen, 180 N. Michigan. Room 1100.

LADIES—EXTRA XMAS MONEY. PLEAS... ant work; no canvassing. Address L N ... 109, Tribune.

GIRLS—5, GENTILES, FOR SERV. DEPT. ... Good earnings, 78 E. Madison. Rm. 1507.

**Employment Agencies.**

O'SHEA SYSTEM. ... STENO.-SEC'Y ..... $25 ... DICTAPHONE OPR., Mich.-blvd. ..... $7.50 ... DENTAL ass't., short hrs. ..... $18 ... 64 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

KENNEDY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE— ... Steno. and shoe model, size 4-B..... $15 ... Salad Girl, $15; Steam table ..... $15 ... Waitress, counter, small ..... $15 ... 30 W. MONROE, COR. CHICAGO-AV.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL. ... STENO-SEC'Y to V. PRES.; W. ... AGE 24-28..... 5 S. WABASH ... SUITE 800.

CANDY PACKER AND SALES..... $18 ... Sales Girl..... Open Salad Sandwich..$18 ... Ashland-blvd Dandee, 6040 ... Embdry Mach Op, Too Soda Dispenser..$18 ... 9 E. MICHIGAN, 14 W. Washington.

GENERAL PLACEMENT— ... Col. shirt ironers, Exp. ..... $15-$18 ... Gen. Hemstitch, Pilot, Pouter Girls ..... $15 ... 4753 BROADWAY, ROOM 735. LON. 3312.

ALL-STATES HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ... help. NOLAN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, ... 4619 Broadway.

PERSONNEL SERVICE— ... COMMERCIAL and MEDICAL DEPTS. ... 140 S. DEARBORN-ST. A-G-E-N-C-Y

C-E-A-L-S ... Steno.-Shoe Model, size 4B..... $25 ... 209 S. STATE. 4th floor.

MAID ..... $35. R. B. FINISHER, LDY..$13 ... Cheesecloth ..... $75 Salad ..... $55 ... BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

THE OCCUPATIONAL ... 64 E. Jackson-blvd. Harr. 0258. Protest. $65. ... Receptionists ..... Room 1410

20 W. Jackson-blvd.

CORBOY SERVICE ... HIGHEST GRADE OFFICE POSITIONS. ... 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Rm. 1508. Wab. 9284.

STENOGRAPHERS, $15 B.; LITE FACT. $15; ... Bus Girls, $125 h.; maids, priv. $16, r. h. ... LA SALLE AGENCY, 4068 S. Dearborn-st.

STENO-EDUPHONE—GENTILES ... CHICAGO EDUCATIONAL AGCY., 10 N. Clark, R. 1204.

CHOICE OPENINGS—REST HOMES. ... LEE, Opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

PASTRY, $100. R. B. HSEMEN, $25. R. B. ... Helper, $8, r. h. Jensen, 192 N. Clark.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

**Employment Agencies.**

**EMPLOYMENT EXCH.**

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR ..... $20-25 ... MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR beginner ...$15 ... MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR ..... $20 ... SWBD. RECEPTIONIST, attractive ..... $25 ... STENO., know Spanish, export. exp. ..... $30 ... STENO., Spanish, southwest ..... $25 ... STENO.-BKKPR., trial balance, ..... $20-25

**220 S. STATE, RM. 908.**

JACKSON AGENCY. ... Typist and Mult. Oper..... $16-$20 ... Saleswrl (gift shop exp.)..... $18 ... Cashier (Rest.)..... $16 and M ... Mangle Folders, white..... $15 ... Marker and Sorter, white..... $20 ... Shirt Ironers, white..... $16 ... Candy Pkrs., and Wrappers..... $14 ... 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD. SUITE 702.

**INTELLIGENCE BUREAU.**

HIGH GRADE off. asst., typist..... $25 ... GEN. housework girls, first maids..$50, r.h. ... WAITRESSES and count. girls..$15-$20, M. ... 190 N. STATE, ROOM 816.

**WAITRESSES—9.**

17 to 25 only. Must bring snapshot. Call ... at once.

EXCHANGE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, ... 7 S. Crawford-av., Room 11.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, STENCIL CUT... ter Typist, Loop, $20. American Railway ... Bureau, 11 S. La Salle. Rm. 1105.

SEE MRS. MACK FOR HOTEL HSKPR. IN ... exch. for an $85 apt. 173 W. Madison.

**TRADE SCHOOLS.**

**BEAUTY CULTURE**

**NEEDS THOUSANDS OF WOMEN**

FOR THE

**CENTURY OF PROGRESS.**

CHICAGO'S WORLD'S FAIR.

Learn at Moler's, the leading school of its ... kind. Millions of visitors must be kept busy. ... Hundreds of positions will be created. This ... profession is not affected by business depression. Enroll now; be ready for the spring rush. A surprisingly ... easy financial arrangement can be made. ... Day or evening classes. Call, mail the coupon, ... or phone.

**MOLER SYSTEM**

Superior 5456.

Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Moler: Please tell me "How I may prepare for a Century of Progress position," also how I may be financed for a course in Beauty Culture.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE.....

**E. BURNHAM**

**School of Beauty Culture**

"World Famous ... For Over Half a Century."

The ONLY SCHOOL which teaches ... the superior, more scientific Burn... ham methods. Only short, pleasant ... training. Then we help you secure ... a fine position. DAY OR EVENING ... classes now forming. PHONE . . . or ... COME IN TODAY for details and ... our FREE BOOKLET.

ADDRESS: 138 N. STATE-ST., CHICAGO. ... Phone Randolph 3355. ... Established 1871. Dept. 18.

**MARINELLO**

OFFERS YOU

**Complete $50 Beauty Kit**

**FREE!**

Call, write or phone Superior 3741 ... for full particulars of unusual offer.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

National School of Cosmeticians.

**MARINELLO**

SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE. ... 808 Transcontinental Bldg. Superior 3741

**GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!**

Bright girl, willing to learn stenography, ... typing, filing, in connection with part ... time office work, or rm., brd. and good ... wages. Positions waiting. Call at once ... Chero, Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

**SPEEDWRITING**

THE EASY A B C SHORTHAND. ... Write 80-100 words a minute in 6 weeks. ... NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE, ... 30 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 0242.

**LEARN SWITCHBOARD.**

WE TEACH YOU IN 5-10 DAYS. ... OPERATORS EARN $22.50 TO $30 WEEK ... Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey, Div. 5840

**COMMERCIAL ART.**

Large studio offers training in all branches ... of Commercial Art. Write or call Meyer ... Both, Co., Dept. K, 20th and Michigan-av.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE— ... By actual work and practice. ... GERTRUDE HALE SYSTEM, ... 30 N. DEARBORN-ST. 3D FLOOR.

MANY EARN $18 WK. WHILE LEARNING. ... Short EVE. course in home NURSING. ... Winthrop Schl., 159 N. State, Frank. 2849.

STRAW AND FABRIC HAT MAKING PAYS ... $50-$75 weekly. Also power machine sewing. ... Fashion Millinery School, 190 N. State.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE ... 10 wks. course; day or eve. classes. Na... tional Col., 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

A NINA PARKER SYSTEM DIPLOMA IN ... Beauty Culture means a good position is ... waiting for you. 14 W Wash. Suite 500.

SPEEDWRITING—LEARN SHORTHAND IN ... 6-8 HOURS. SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL OF ... CHICAGO, 185 N. Clark-st. Fra. 1030.

THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY ... grad stes are preferred by the better shops. ... 64 W. Randolph-st. Ent. 24 E. Lake. Fin. 2939.

BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT. LEARN THE HEIM ... way and earn big pay; day, eve. classes ... 1019 W. 63d-st. Englewood 4634

LEARN ACCOUNTING IN SPARE TIME ... under Mr. Gire; phone gre. 2800, ... T. ANGLIN, A. U. of C., 15 E. Wacker-dr.

GIRLS—TRAIN FOR TELEGRAPH; GOOD ... pay if qualify. 25 E. Jackson, Rm. 1616.

**DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.**

DRESS AND MILLINERY DESIGNERS ... earn big salaries; fascinating work; free ... booklet. Master College, 190 N. State.

**JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.**

**Cash in Full for Diamonds!**

Jewelry, gold teeth and pawn tickets. ... SPECIAL XMAS BARGAINS FOR SALE ... 1 kt. diamond ring $125; 4 kt. $45 and ... up. Prices are priced proportionately. Any ... kind of jewelry at less than wholesale. ... PIETRO ROCCA & CO., ... 32 N. State. Room 900-902-904

**100% FULL VALUE PAID**

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold ... crowns and bridge work, broken jewelry ... watches, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. ... 32 N. STATE-ST. ROOM 615.

PAWN TICKETS DIAMONDS — BOUGHT ... for cash; also gold, silver, plat. broken ... jewelry, gold teeth. We offer for sale 1 kt. ... diamond ring, $150; 4 and 4½ kt., $25-$50. ... LEWIS-JEWELERS' EXCHANGE, ... 32 N. State, Rm. 1102. Dear. 8905

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD PAWN TICKETS ... bought; bargains in diamonds at all times ... BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 S. Clark, Rm. 608.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD SILV., PLATINUM ... jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting ... Works, 202 S. State cor. Adams, Rm. 802.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

**Pianos and Players.**

RENT OR BUY YOUR PIANO AT ... KIMBALL CO.'S FACTORY.

Used pianos to rent, $1 per mo. year's ... contract, carriage; for sale, 24 used uprights ... $32 each; 9 used players, $39 each. ... Many grand piano bargains, easy terms. ... 2001 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 3462 ... Entrance 1 block east of California-blvd

BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL GRAND, REGULAR ... $1,150 value; a rare opportunity to secure ... a high grade instrument in every detail at ... the unheard of low price of $297. ... WURLITZER CO., 329 S. WABASH-AV.

KIMBALL GRAND, MEDIUM SIZE, WON... derful tone, for $290; part on terms. ... WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

$2.50 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT ... to careful party. 28 Jackson-blvd Ste... ger Bldg. Rabich & Lamb Branch, in front.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE FINEST ... grand piano bargain, see my Mason & Ham... lin Parlor Grand. Call Bri. 9758 for appt.

**BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.**

BILLIARD TABLES NEW AND REBUILT ... All prices and terms to meet all conditions. ... Buy direct from manufacturer and get best ... quality and lowest prices. Everything in ... billiard and bowling supplies. ... THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO ... 623 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

NEW AND USED BILLIARD TABLES. ... Low prices. ... Easy terms. ... KEESE & HAMER CO. 17 N. Wabash-av.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS.**

SPECIAL OFFER—VAPOR BATHS, $1.25. ... Ladies only. Trained nurse in attendance. ... Nina Parker, 14 W. Washington Des. 8101.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM ... jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting ... Works, 39 S. State, 4th floor, cor. Monroe.

**PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.**

24X36 PONY, 8X12, 10X15, 12X18 GOR... dons, embosser, cutter, type, stitcher, Vir... to, multicolor, 1072 Milw.-av. Arm. 0911.

**DETECTIVE AGENCIES.**

MISS CORA M. STRAYER'S PRIVATE DET. ... Agency, 4834 Wentworth-av. Normal 2263.

**OFFICE DEVICES.**

MIMEOGRAPH, $30; MULTIGRAPH, $50; ... dictaphone, $75. 190 N. La Salle-st.

**The Chicago Tribune prints more Want Advertising than any other newspaper in the world and has the largest circulation of any Want Ad medium in America.**

## LOST AND FOUND.

**TO FINDERS.**

If you have found a cat or dog, a ... pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and can... not locate the owner through the ... "Lost and Found" advertisements in ... The Tribune call and go through the ... "Lost and Found" index at the ... PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, ... 1 S. Dearborn-st., ... 1101 E. 63d-st. ... 4152 W. Madison-st.

**TO LOSERS.**

Telephone an advertisement of your ... lost article to Miss More of The ... Tribune ad taking department. Super... rior 0100. Your advertisement, re... ceives the benefit of free listing in ... The Tribune Public Service offices ... mentioned above for a period of two ... months. This service facilitates the ... recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—GRAY VELVET, CONT. OPERA ... glasses and eyeglasses, at Civic Opera, ... Wednesday, Lake View 3395; reward.

BIBLE—LOST—LARGE, WHITE; HOLMAN ... 2d Bible; also printed ribbons. Reward ... Austin 0119.

COIN PURSE—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, ... on bus between Randolph and N. W. sta... tion, containing 2 r. tickets, money & ... key; reward. Address O O 5340, Tribune.

DOG — LOST — SMALL WHITE SPITZ ... poodle, female, vic. Montrose-Ashland, Mon. ... p. m. Rew. Desp. 1628, Sunny, 5050, eves.

DOG—LOST—YOUNG MALE AIREDALE, ... tan head, gray saddle, black tail; North ... Shore, Winnetka 3365.

DOG—LOST—BULL, BLACK WITH GREEN ... sweater; white spot; rew. Shef. 8609.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, NOV. 30, BET. ... Washington and Madison; rew. Col. 4313.

EYEGLASSES—LOST—OXFORD, IN F. P. ... Thompson leather case; on Lincoln-av. be... tween School-st. and Belmont. Finder ... please call Palisade 8117, Reward.

JEWELRY—LOST—WHILE CONTAINED IN ... purse, somewhere in loop dept. store, Dec. ... 2; inherited keepsake; return or call; no ... questions. Mr. Crowley, Wabash 8488.

LOCKET—LOST — SMALL, BLACK ENAM... el, photo of mother and child; reward. ... Phone Harrison 1424.

MUFF—LOST—BLACK SEAL, ON NR. N. S. ... Substantial reward. Beverly 6277.

PARCEL—LOST—CONTAINING JEWELRY ... in lunch room, Randolph-st., about 1:30 ... p. m. Thursday. Reward. Lin. 4700.

PAST MATRON'S JEWEL—LOST—NOV. 26; ... 63d-st. or C. & E. I. sta. or train. Fair. 2052.

POLICE DOG—LOST—BLACK AND BROWN, ... 8 years old; answers to name Imp; reward. ... Phone Midway 5038.

PURSE—LOST—LADIES' STONY ISLAND ... and 75th or S. I. street car. Reward. Call ... Sayinaw 2026.

PURSE—LOST—GARF. L. SUN. NIGHT; RE... turn; reward. Address K X 114, Tribune.

RING—LOST—DIA. SOLITAIRE, ABOUT ½ ... carat, plat. setting with baguettes; Sat., ... on way to Lyric Opera; reward. Rew. ... Kean, 4222 N. Ashland, Grace. 4742.

RING—LOST—2 DIAMONDS, OCT. 25. RE... ward. Address O A 285, Tribune.

SUITCASE—LOST—FROM AUTO BETWN ... 2500 N. Dearborn-st. and 1000 N. Lake ... Shore-dr. Finkelin 6221.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—BROWN, MON... day, on Cherry-st. or Sheridan-rd. Win... netka. Reward. Phone Winnetka 2904.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADY'S, WAL... tham; "Phyllis from Brud" on back. Re... ward. Keepsake. Green. 5100 or Ave. 8806.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—SQUARE YELLOW ... gold, nr. Ave. and Wes. Sun. 4740.

**$200 REWARD**

for return diamond, sapphire, bracelet, lost ... Nov. 20th, between Orrington Hotel and ... Opera club. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wa... bash 2288

**$750 REWARD**

for return of pearl necklace with diamond ... clasp, lost via E. Delaware or E. Chestnut-st. Nov. 26th. Phone Superior 2380.

## LOST AND FOUND.

HAVE SOLD DELICATESSEN AT 7-N. ... Keeler-av.; will not be responsible for debts ... contracted by others than myself. ... MORRIS L. HOMEL.

WE ARRANGE PERSONS TO JOIN SAME ... drive to Cal., Fla., N. or S. Write or call ... Mrs. J. Sturges, 3225 S. Michigan. Mich. 2600.

LUCILLE KRAUSE. REDEEM BELONG... ings by Dec. 6 or same will be sold for ... charges. Mrs. Pocker.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ... debts contracted by any one but myself ... after this date. MARTIN GALLAGHER.

GOING TO CALIF., FLA., OR N. ? ... Auto Trav. Serv., 203 N. Wabash. Dea. 2850

DRIVING TO MIAMI, FLA.? WILL TAKE ... passengers cheap. Plaza 8087.

**DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.**

**Dogs**

**327 W. MADISON-ST.**

CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP ... NR. DEARBORN-ST. ... COUNTRY HALL ON WILKINSON-RD. ... 1 MILE NORTH OF DEMPSTER-ST. ... Always Open. Boston Grove 1603. ... Ped. Chows, $15 up. Toy Brindles, $8. ... Eng. Fox Terr., $3 up. Airedales, Beauties. ... Bostons, $10 up. Samoyedes. ... Collies, Shepherd, $3. Eng. Setters, $5. ... Eng. Bulls, $15 up. Cocker Spaniels, $3. ... Police Pups, $3. Hunting Dogs, $5. ... Open Daily and Sunday to 10 P. M.

**6419 COTTAGE GROVE**

800 PUPPIES—DOGS—ALL BREEDS. ... Ped. Chows, $15 up. Eng. Fox Terr., $3 up ... Bostons ..... $10 up. Collie Shepherds ..... $5 ... Eng. Bull Terr., $3 up. Pekingese ..... $15 up ... Eng. Bulls, $15 up. Pomeranians ..... Cheap ... Brok. Rab. Hds. Cheap Police Pups ..... $4 ... French Bull ..... $15 Poodles ..... $5 ... Watch Dogs ..... Cheap Doberman ..... Cheap ... WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862. ... OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SCOTCH TER... rier, house broken, 3924 Frontier-av. Tel. ... Wellington 4330.

7 THOROUGHBRED PENCIL NOSE COL... lies; blue and white; 5 weeks old; $20. ... 4514 Irving Park-blvd.

**STORE FIXTURES.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

**3750 SHERIDAN-RD.**
**5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.**
LARGE ROOMS. COLORED TILE BATHS. Wood burning firepl., large closets, indiv. laundries, tile swim. pool; at lake and park.
**1058 CENTER-ST.**

9 ROOMS; BASEMENT; STEAM HEAT; NEWLY decorated; only $42.50. Immed. pos. (Jan. lease.) References req. See John Repp, Janitor, 1st Floor, 1036 Center-st. Lin. 4502.

### NORTHWEST.

**General List.**

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4 RM. HEATED apts. as low as $45, with Frigidaire. SCHOESCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

**3 ROOMS—$45.**
¾ blk. from L; surface and schools; large, light and modern. Independence 0440.

3523 PALMER SQ. — SUBLEASE NEW bldg.; 5½ rms.; all open; hardwood floors; side ints.; shower, 3 clo., rollaway. Mrs. Gan; 3 BEAUT. 5 RM. APTS.; HEAT. H. W. HT.; shr. BLF-fet. $30-$38. Newcastle 3319.

2, 3 RM. APTS.—GAS, REFRIG. FREE; rollaway, shower. 3935 Diversey. Spa. 6819.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger**

**5 RM. APT., $85.**
Hot water heated, tile bath, hot water, weather stripped; gar.; fine neighbhd.; elec. and stm. trans. 4942 Marmora. Pens. 6400.

**MODERN 4 ROOM APT.**
LIBERAL CONCESSION, reasonable rent. 2139 N. Kildare-av. Call Mr. Pitts, Humboldt 0415, or Capitol 3879.

4513 N. KEDZIE—4-5 RMS.; FREE GAS; elec. washing machine and mangles; $45 and $50; immed. poss. Central 2594.

TO RENT—2003 MILWAUKEE-AV.; 7 RM. apt., $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.

5 RMS., SLP. PCH., 4303 N. CENTRAL PK.-av. 2d. floor; rent, garage included. Nr. schls. trans. Key 1st fr. Nov. 6905.

BIG CONC.—4-5 RMS., $50-$55; STM. HTD. Shwrs.; elec. refr. 2607 Schubert-av.

5 RM. FLAT, 2D FL.; FRT. STOVE HT.; new decs.; rent, $55. 2538 N. Kildare.

4 RM. MODERN APT., OPPOSITE PARK, $50 per month. Phone Kildare 9305.

4 RM. FLAT; HT. WAT. HT.; GD. TRANS.; reas. 2531 W. Division-st.

### WEST.

**General List.**

4842 W. MADISON—CHOICE 2-3-4-5 ROOM apts.; low rent. Mansfield 6185.

4840 W. ADAMS — CHOICE 2, 3 AND 4 room apartments; low rent.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

**NEWLY DEC. MOD. APTS.**
2 rms., $42.50; 3 rms. with elect. refrig., $60. J. Kempston & Sons, 4938 W. Quincy-st. Ph. Col. 7709. Open eves. until 9.

5000 WEST END—CHOICE 2 RM. KITCHT. apt.; gas furnished; low rent.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger**

**REDUCED RENT.**
S. W. Cor. Warren and Hermitage; 4 and 5 rms.; stm. ht.; tree elec. refrig. redecor. rms.; ½ blk. to L; 2 blks. to loop; $30 to $55. MATES & RENT, 2000 W. Madison.

**6 Large, Light Rooms, $35.**
5 bedms.; mod. 2 sty. bldg.; stove ht.; lge. yard; nr. trans., schools. 4935 W. 12th-st.

5 RM. FLAT, $30; 2545 S. REDVALE, 2nd fl. rear. Call 2515 S. Central Park-av. Free & Jedlicka, 6136 W. 26th. Cicero.

113 N. LAMON-AV.—4 RM. MOD. APT., mech. refr.; bars. See jan. or Mans. 3019.

4 ROOMS HOT WATER HT., $30, 2111 S. Clifton Pk. Spa. 6819.

6 RMS., 5508 FULTON-ST., 2D; ELEC. REFRIG.; lge. mod.; gd. trans.; reas.; janitor.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

### NORTH.

**Evanston.**

**BAIRD & WARNER**
528 DAVIS-ST.
HOLLYCOURT 1855.
GREENLEAF 1855.

1140 MAPLE-AV.—4 large, light rms.; sunroom, rear porch, free elec., refrig., 2 pantries; near trans. and schools; home neighborhood; $80.

2107 LAKE-ST.—5-6 rms., 1-2 baths; sunny, outside rms. with unobstructed exposure, real firepl.; beautiful residential locality; near trans. $130-185.

904 HINMAN-AV.—3½ rms.; large living-in-a-door bed, full sized bedrms., tile bath, shower; dinette, kitch.; every feature in good taste. $85-$90.

400 LEE-ST.—6 rms., 2 baths; finest residential neighborhood; canvased walls; large closets, wood burning fireplace; a distinctive apt. home, $185.

723 HINMAN-AV.—6 rms., 2 baths, front apt.; newly decor.; 3 master bedrms., good closets, elec. refrig.; pantry; nr. trans. and schs. $137.50.

**BAIRD & WARNER**

NEW SPANISH APT. 3 LGE. RMS., 2 baths; overlooking lake; high ceiling liv. din. rm. Unusual val. $175. Immed. poss. or 2050 Asbury-av. Univ. 3055.

EVANSTON FINEST APTS. TO 7 RMS. RENTING SERVICE CORP. 626 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES IN EVANSTON. SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 0272.

NEW BLDG., 4, 5 AND 6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 1909 Lincoln-st. Call Greenleaf 0782.

### WEST.

**Miscellaneous.**

3D APT.; DUPLEX; 6 LIGHT, AIRY RMS. with garage; $70; furn. heat; choice location; good trans.; 2 blks. C. & N. W. Chadwick-av. Rogers Park 3602.

4 RMS., $30; 5331 W. 24TH, CICERO. 4 rms., $23; 5626 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn. Park 4 realties, 6136 W. 26th, Cicero.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger**

**REDUCED RENT.**
S. W. Cor. Warren and Hermitage; 4 and 5 rms.; stm. ht.; tree elec. refrig. redecor. rms.; ½ blk. to L; 2 blks. to loop; $30 to $55. MATES & RENT, 2000 W. Madison.

**6 Large, Light Rooms, $35.**
5 bedms.; mod. 2 sty. bldg.; stove ht.; lge. yard; nr. trans., schools. 4935 W. 12th-st.

5 RM. FLAT, $30; 2545 S. REDVALE, 2nd fl. rear. Call 2515 S. Central Park-av. Free & Jedlicka, 6136 W. 26th, Cicero.

**Best Value in Englewood.**
Mod. 2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; accom. 4; beaut. new furn.; beds, bed davenports, rest; gas, light, kitg., el. rfg.; 15 min. to loop; 2 blks. to bus, L trans. 6809 Yale-av. Normal 4643.

**JACKSON PARK MANOR.**
5328 CORNELL.
Attrac. 2 rm. apts., well furn. $82.50 mo., incl. gas, light, refrig.; nr. I. C. bus, surf.

**LOWEST RATES SO. SIDE.**
$14 wk. up. 2-3 rm. fit. apts.; pri. bath; plenty heat, hot wat.; gas light furn.; cozy homelike; all trans. 1054 E. 66th-pl.

**SUBLEASE FOR WINTER.**
My newly and beaut. furn. 3 room apt., 2 pairs, grand piano, radio, refrig.; new bldg.; C. bus. 1640 E. 50th-st. Plaza 5220.

**4710 WOODLAWN-AV.**
Beautiful 2 and 3 room furn. or unfurn. apts.; Frigidaire; close to transportation.

**LUELLA APTS.**
2-3 rms., attrac. furn.; refrig.; plenty heat; L. C. trans.; $60-$80. 7309 Luella-av.

**Alvada Apt., 4344 Ellis-av.**
1-2-3 rooms, furn. or unfurn.; new bldg.; Frigidaire; everything up to date; all trans.

**NORMAL ARMS, 2-3 RMS.**
Smart, spac. quiet beaut. furn.; all trans. Compl. serv.; reas. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6016.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—CLEAN WARM 1 rm., $8; service; 2 rms., $9-$10; private bath, $18 up; attr. elb. rms. 5000 Drexel.

4 RMS.—MODERN, AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS; elec. refr.; a real home at low rent; $65-$75. Lin. 1262. 5000 Sheridan-rd.

SUB-LEASE—3 RM. APTS. KITCHENETTE; dinette; large dressing room; furn. or unfurn. $150. Harper, H. P. 4455.

3 RM. APT.; PRIV. BATH; COMPL. FURN.; serv.; gas; $12.50 wk. 6238 Kenmore-av.

Lge. Airy 3-4 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG., $75-$80; 1 C. 1127 E. 61st-st. Reg. 2354.

MICHIGAN, 3444—WARM KITCHENETTES, 1-2 rms., pr. bath; fr. ht.; gas; $5 up wk.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURN. APT. WITH service, for subleasee. 4754 Drexel.

5234 S. PARK-AV.; 1ST E.—BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4 r. apts.; most reas.; refr.; bus, L, sur.

WOODLAWN, 6123—4 RM. FRT. PRIV. bath; refrig.; mod.; no bills; gentiles; $47.50.

SUBLET 5 RMS., $60; 6 RMS., $70; new; furn. or unfurn. 2208 E. 70th. Fair. 7604.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 RM. KIT. DIN. APTS.; bath, elec., $12.50; gd. tr. 6543 So. Greenwood.

NEW BLDG.; NEW PAINT; MOD. RADIO; newly furn. 2½ rm. apt., $65 mo. Reg. 5771.

NEWLY FURN. 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS. 6654 Kenwood. 1410 E. 70th-st. Hyd. 10105.

GREENWOOD, 6455—LGE. 4 RM. APT., BD. rm. in-a-door. C. Greenl. 2082. Hyde Pk. 1785.

5 STORE—NEW 2-3 RM. COR. APT., piano, refr.; L. C. 7604 Kingston. Reg. 1785.

SIXTY-FIFTH PL., E. 1421 — 1-2-3 ROOM apts.; comp. furn. $6.50 up. Mid. 4348.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

**$40—Rental Values $75.**
Attractively furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. well lighted; abundant closet space, dressing rm.; bath, gas and refrigeration free. 2200 Harper, Apt. 3, rear. $40-$75. Call Mr. Woodley & Sons, 1938 E. 57th. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

**Best Value in Englewood.**
Mod. 2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; accom. 4; beaut. new furn.; beds, bed davenports, rest; gas, light, kitg., el. rfg.; 15 min. to loop; 2 blks. to bus, L trans. 6809 Yale-av. Normal 4643.

**JACKSON PARK MANOR.**
5328 CORNELL.
Attrac. 2 rm. apts., well furn. $82.50 mo., incl. gas, light, refrig.; nr. I. C. bus, surf.

**LOWEST RATES SO. SIDE.**
$14 wk. up. 2-3 rm. fit. apts.; pri. bath; plenty heat, hot wat.; gas light furn.; cozy homelike; all trans. 1054 E. 66th-pl.

**SUBLEASE FOR WINTER.**
My newly and beaut. furn. 3 room apt., 2 pairs, grand piano, radio, refrig.; new bldg.; C. bus. 1640 E. 50th-st. Plaza 5220.

**4710 WOODLAWN-AV.**
Beautiful 2 and 3 room furn. or unfurn. apts.; Frigidaire; close to transportation.

**LUELLA APTS.**
2-3 rms., attrac. furn.; refrig.; plenty heat; L. C. trans.; $60-$80. 7309 Luella-av.

**Alvada Apt., 4344 Ellis-av.**
1-2-3 rooms, furn. or unfurn.; new bldg.; Frigidaire; everything up to date; all trans.

**NORMAL ARMS, 2-3 RMS.**
Smart, spac. quiet beaut. furn.; all trans. Compl. serv.; reas. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6016.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—CLEAN WARM 1 rm., $8; service; 2 rms., $9-$10; private bath, $18 up; attr. elb. rms. 5000 Drexel.

4 RMS.—MODERN, AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS; elec. refr.; a real home at low rent; $65-$75. Lin. 1262. 5000 Sheridan-rd.

SUB-LEASE—3 RM. APTS. KITCHENETTE; dinette; large dressing room; furn. or unfurn. $150. Harper, H. P. 4455.

3 RM. APT.; PRIV. BATH; COMPL. FURN.; serv.; gas; $12.50 wk. 6238 Kenmore-av.

Lge. Airy 3-4 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG., $75-$80; 1 C. 1127 E. 61st-st. Reg. 2354.

MICHIGAN, 3444—WARM KITCHENETTES, 1-2 rms., pr. bath; fr. ht.; gas; $5 up wk.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURN. APT. WITH service, for subleasee. 4754 Drexel.

5234 S. PARK-AV.; 1ST E.—BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4 r. apts.; most reas.; refr.; bus, L, sur.

WOODLAWN, 6123—4 RM. FRT. PRIV. bath; refrig.; mod.; no bills; gentiles; $47.50.

SUBLET 5 RMS., $60; 6 RMS., $70; new; furn. or unfurn. 2208 E. 70th. Fair. 7604.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 RM. KIT. DIN. APTS.; bath, elec., $12.50; gd. tr. 6543 So. Greenwood.

NEW BLDG.; NEW PAINT; MOD. RADIO; newly furn. 2½ rm. apt., $65 mo. Reg. 5771.

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SIXTY-FIFTH PL., E. 1421 — 1-2-3 ROOM apts.; comp. furn. $6.50 up. Mid. 4348.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

4 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED APT.; good tran. M. E. Goldberg, 904 Leland-av.

### NORTHWEST.

**4130 KEYSTONE APTS.**
New and beautifully furn. 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; near Irving Park station N. W. R. R. and Crawford and Irving Park-blvd. All service. Very reasonable.

**2834 PALMER APTS.**
Just completed, beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; quiet neighborhood; 1 blk. from California sta. Logan Sq. L.; gas, light, linens, ref. and maid serv. free; $52.50 mo. and up.

**RENT BY WEEK.**
NEW BLDG., 1½-2½ RM. APTS., COMPL. HOTEL SERV., ELEV.; $15 LOW AS $15.
**1569 N. HOYNE-AV., 2100 W.**

**$50**
and up; modern 1-2 kit. apts.; all conven.; elev.; refg., linens; maid, etc.; "L" bus, surf. Logan Sq. Apt. Hotel, 2342 N. Kedzie-blvd.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS; NEWLY DECORATED; plenty of heat; reas. rent; nr. transportation. 1938 Humboldt-blvd. Spaulding 2397.

1½-2-3½ NEW, FURN. APTS., FULL SERVice; 1 blk. to surface and North Western R. R. 7355 up. 3901 N. Tripp. Ave. 8236.

2110 N. KEDZIE, 2-3-4 RM. APTS., $55 UP. Nr. pk. and shop. district; comp. service; real kitch., laundry. Free pkg. space.

COZY FURN. KIT. APTS. $12.50 AND UP. 3250 N. Crawford-av., at Milwaukee-av.

1 RM. KITCHNT. FURN. AND UNFURN. Prices $32.50-$42.50. 4032 Irving Pk.-bl.

3 RM. FURNISHED APT., 1ST FLOOR, $50 per month. Phone Kildare 9305.

WINTER OR LONGER—ATTR. FURN. 5 rm. apt.; gar. 3046 N. Kostner. Del. 1101.

SUNNY COR. KITCH., REFRIG., SHOWER; reas.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

### WEST.

**35 N. KEDZIE.**
AT CORNER WARREN-AV.
Modern 1 rm. kitchenettes, nicely furnished. Free gas, electricity; excellent transportation. Rentals $35-$60. Agent at bldg. or G. W. McLESTER, Kedzie 9500.

**4900 WASHINGTON-BLVD.**
2 rms., completely furn., $52.50 and $55.

**3313 WASHINGTON-BLVD.**
3-4 rms., incl. linen, lri., gas, $67.50-$85.

**New Bldg. Newly Furnished.**
1-2-3 Mod. Rms. $45 and Up.
J. KEMPSTON & SONS, 4938 W. Quincy-st. Ph. Col. 7709. Open Eves. Until 9 O'clock.

**3251 W. Washington-blvd.**
Beau. fur. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; choice neigh., nr. Garfield Park; ideal trans.; strictly mod. complete hotel serv.; rates very reasonable.

**"MASON ARMS."**
Exquisite front apts.; 1 and 2 rm. kitnts. Completely furn.; elevator and maid service. L. surf., bus; $65 up. 10 S. Mason.

**35 N. MENARD (5800 W.)**
Beaut. 2-3 rm. apts., gas, elec. REFRIG., LINEN; NR. ALL TRANSPORT.

**3307 WARREN-BLVD.**
1-2 rm. kit. apt.; beau. furn.; refrig.; maid ser.; bl. Garf. pk., bus, L, sur.; $13 wk. up.

**JACKSON CREST APTS.**
1-2-3 rm.; comp. serv.; elec. refrig.; elev.; lg., light, well furn. apts. 4700 Jackson-blvd.

**WINSTON APT. HOTEL.**
1850 Jackson-bl., 1-1½ rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; refrig.; hotel serv.; exc. tran.; low rt.

418 S. CENTRAL PARK—BEAU. FURN. 1-2 rm. apts., overlooking park; refrig., mech. refrn. gas, elec., lin., maid sv.; $13 wk. up.

MONROE 4301—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; LIN. gas, elec. maid service. REASONABLE.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 ROOMS; NEWly furn.; all trans.

WEST END-AV., 4678—3 RM., 2 INADORS; Frig.; new furn.; gd. transp.; reas. rent.

CLEAN, WARM, SUNNY 1 R. KIT., 2 BEDS; el. ref.; pri. bath. 5412 Ferdinand [Austin].

AIRY, CLEAN KITCH. APTS.; REAS.; NR. surface, bus. 4024 West End-av.

WARREN, 1743—1, 2, AND 3 ROOM FURN. kits.; pri. bath; 10 min. loop; $8 wk. up.

1½-2½ (BEDRM.); TILE SHOWER; REFR., lt., gas, maid; 20 min. loop. 245 N. Long.

### SUBURBAN.

MAYWOOD—FURN. 4 RM. FLAT, $50; SUN p., bath; stm. ht.; exc. loc.; nr. surf. lines. L. 612 S. 8th-av., 1st. Maywood 598.

**WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.**

6 RM. FURNISHED APT. IN HYDE PARK district. B. L. T., Chicago Beach Hotel.

## TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

ATTRACTIVE STORE AND DAYLIGHT OFFices as low as $50; cor. State and Lake sts. Robt. White & Co., 160 N. La Salle.

## TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

LIVELY LOCATION ON ASHLAND-AV., suitable for A. & P., tailor, beauty, shoe shop, delic., etc. 1400 N. Ashland.

EQUIPPED MEAT MARKET IN 69 APT. bldg.; gd. loc. Agent, 5500 Lawrence-av.

## TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

3 STORES HEATED IN BUS. SECTION OF Madison-st. 315 Madison-st. Oak Park. See janitor or phone Euclid 3799.

## WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY DESIRES office space in connection with a business firm not in conflict with insurance; want use of reception room with girl in attendance to answer phone calls, make appointments for manager, accept premium payments, receipt policyholders, and take some dictation. Also want exclusive private room in connection. Give full information first letter. Address N K 9 Tribune.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

**TRIBUNE TOWER**
YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means
Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.
More Light.
A High Standard of Building Service.
Business Neighbors of Standing.
A Good Location.
Parking Facilities.
Reasonable Rental.
A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best.
Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
MANAGER,
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.
PHONE SUPERIOR 0100.

**MERCHANDISE MART OFFICE AND WAREROOM SPACE TO SUBLEASE.**
One of the choicest locations on the 9th floor of Merchandise Mart. Available only for hosiery, underwear or knit goods. 2,360 square feet. Office and wareroom space. Will subleasee completely furnished with new modern office equipment and metal adjustable racks for stock in wareroom. Very reasonable rent. Address P E 477 Tribune.

**ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN.**
500 to 6,000 ft. units. Will divide. Light and air. Fine for display, architect, engineering or offices. Fine service. Low rent.

**EDWIN J. BROWN JR. & CO.**
111 W. MONROE-ST. RAND. 3272.

**MADISON SQUARE BLDG.**
123 W. MADISON-ST.
CENTER OF LOOP.
Furn. priv. offices, $30; desk space, $15; with secy., phone serv., light; choice offices, 2 rms. suite, $35; 3 rms., $50. Other suites, $60 up. Reasonable rental: Al service. Suite 1215. 163 N. State-st.

SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE—DESIRABLE suite of offices, 704 sq. ft., furnished or unfurnished; 17th fl. San. Insp. Judge F. Stone, Agent, R. 1212.

A-1 BRANCH OFFICE SERVICE. OFFICE priv., $4. Rm. 403, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

SMALL FURN. OFFICE WITH SERVICE; cheap rent. 640 McCormick Bldg.

FURNISHED OFFICES, $10-$35. CALL AD-dress 24. Room 1114, 127 N. Dearborn.

PRIV. OFFICE, FINE MAHOG. FURN. $35 mo.; serv. Rm. 1108, 53 W. Jackson.

NO EXPENSES—FURN. OFFICES, $20-$30. Mart; no lease. R. 1114. Whitehall 0076.

**Outlying.**

CHOICE OFFICES ON N. W. COR. WILSON-Hazel; suit. for dentist or dr.; these ofcs. have 2 beaut. furn. reception rms. D. Blair, Monroe 0108 or gerage on premises.

2 STD. PRIV. OFF. 2D FL.; BUS. COR. 416 Western-av., Blue Island. Ph. 1182.

**Be sure to read the Tribune Want Ad Section on Sunday. And if you have a Want Ad to place in the Sunday Tribune call Superior 0100, Adtaker, now and order it in.**

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

**Outlying.**

1140 BERWYN-AV., AT "L" STATION, OFfice and reception rm.; steam ht.; used by dentist, doctors for 10 yrs.; $30. Cent. 9585.

ATTR. 3 RM. SUITE. SUIT. FOR DR., DENtist, real estate, etc. 1400 N. Ashland.

## TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 3,200 SQ. FT., AT 12 S. Clinton-st.; p. and f. elev.; stm. ht. ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC. Rand. 4913.

GROUND FLR. FACTORY AND OFC., 1,500 sq. ft., all impr.; N. S., 8 min. to Loop; indoor loading; gar. opt. low rent. Div. 6446.

MODERN DAYLIGHT FLOORS — 5,000 TO 50,000 sq. ft.; reasonable rent. Cal. 2664.

## TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

30,000 SQ. FT., CONCRETE FLOOR, 4-13 ft. driveways, electric door opener, oil burner, office space, vault. 2000 N., nr. Lincoln Pk. Address P T 494 Tribune.

REAR 1419 ADAMS—2 STY. BRK., 25X75; for mach. shop, factory, or storage. Letourneux, 600 Blue Island. Mon. 3843.

5,000 FT., 1 STY. BLDG., 1519 N. CICERO, or sell easy terms; others 5,000 and 10,000 ft. Owner. Bruns. 4800.

## TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT OR SALE—CONCRETE SPRKLD. bldg., 46,000 sq. ft. near N. Side; lt. 3 sides; close to L and surface lines; attr. rental, or will sell at bargain. Randolph 2311.

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

**Central.**

**4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.**
Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; day-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $29.50. Everything for the home, cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

NEW MODEL ELEC. REFRIGERATION units, completely installed in new cabinets, $110. Illinois Refrigerator Co., 228 N. La Salle.

**South Side.**

**LOOK!**
DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE.
3 pc. mohair and frieze liv. r. suite..$49.50
3 pc. walnut bedroom suite..... 49.50
7 pc. walnut dining room suite..... 49.50
9x12 rugs, all description..... 9.95
Coxwell and lounging chairs..... 19.50

**SPECIAL.**
3 pc. bedroom suites, while 44 last.
See it in our window.
Open eve. till 9 p. m., Sun. to 5 p. m.
**Oakland Furn. Jobbers,**
3977 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Atlantic 0130.

**4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $185.**
ONLY $15 CASH REQUIRED.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROTHERS FURN. CO.,
4312 Cottage Grove-av.
Open evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ALL FOR $375, WORTH $1,500—BEAUT. furn. of 4 rms., used 3 mos.; 3-pc. mohair par. set., 8-pc. wal. din. rm. set, 4-pc. wal. bedrm. set, 2 (9x12) rugs, ice, tab., 3-pc. brkfst. set, smok. cab., end table, lmps., stlv. Will sep. A. C. NELSON, 6910 Cott. Grove.

PARLOR SET, $25; DINING SET, $30; bedroom sets, $50; rugs, $20 up; lounging chairs, $15; upright and player pianos, $20. Free storage for late delivery. Open eve. and Sun. AVAILABLE FURNITURE DEPT., 7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.

**Hi-Grade New & Used Furn.**
Parlor set, $27; din. set, $29; bedrm. set, $25; Wilton rugs, 9x12, $20; Axminsters, $10. 6152-54 Cottage Gr. Eves. 10; Sun. 6.

**Real Furniture Bargains.**
Stoves, Heaters, Din., Brkfst., Bedrm. sets, Radios, Desks, Rugs, Trunks, Terms. Garfield. 5929 S. State. Eve. 117. Sat. 9 p. m.

**RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS**
Klever [Shampay] Karpet Kleaners,
4231 Cottage Grove-av. Free Delivery.

BEDS, $2.50; DRESSERS, CHESTS, $5; LIB. table, din., liv. rm. suites, $20; stoves, chairs, pianos, kit. cabs., rugs, Schwartz, 7012 Stony Island and 640 E. 61st-st.

GORGEOUS DIN. SET, ORIENTAL, DOMESTIC and goat hair rugs; bedrm. set, occ. table. Easy sale. Fairfax 7830.

LIVING RM. SET, DINETTE SET, RUGS; sell at once. South Shore 9094.

**North Side.**

**RUGS! CARPETS!**
ACCUMULATED AT OUR PLANT.
Wil. vel. axmr. 8x10, 9x12.....$4.50-$13.50
American and German Oriental rugs.....$64.50
Chinese Oriental 6x9..$57.50; 8x10...$125
Stair carpet ..... 75c yard
Large carpets ..... $25

**IMPerial**
DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS
2123 Lincoln-av. Div. 6310.
Open daily, Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9 p. m.

**WILL SELL FOR CASH**
bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen, frenchart parlor set, $449; 3 piece silk mohair parlor set, $79; linen fringe parlor set, $89; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room sets, $55; also bargains in Wilton rugs, chairs, and lamps. In REMER'S.
**5822 N. WESTERN-AV.**
Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER—
New furniture at less than wholesale. Watch us make it. $25 lounging chair in mohair, tap. or damask, $9.95; 100% mohair parlor suite, $39; 3 piece genuine walnut bedrm. suite, $69; elsewhere $135. Very high grade 7 piece dining rm. suite, worth $300, for $125. Advance Furniture Mfg. Co., 1550 Dayton-st. nr. North and Clybourn.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE: mohair parlor set, $47; walnut dining set, $45; bedrm. suite, $49; rugs, tables, Other bargs. PINK, 6542 N. Clark-st. Open daily till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

RUGS—HIGH GRADE IMPORTED ORIENTAL design and colors, beaut.; ser. 9x12, and a few smaller sizes; big bargain. Bitterswest 4600. Ask for apt. 1231.

**NEW & USED FURNITURE**
and rugs. Cuff Park Furn. Co., 3531 N. Clark-st. Open eve. and Sun. Buck. 0949.

HIGH CLASS FURN., CONSIST. RUGS, linoleum, radio, mir., lamps, silver, all or sep.; barg. 825 Buena-av. Buck. 9452.

COMPL. FURN. 4 RM. APT.; RADIO, GRAND piano; all part; reas. Briar 5754.

COMPL. FURN. 2 RM. KITCHN. NR. EDG. Beach Hotel; immed. pos. Edgs. 5518.

**Northwest Side.**

$150,000 FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD AT less than wholesale at our factory.
2 pc. mohair suite [$125] at.....$49
7 pc. din. rm. suite [$125] at.....$49
3 pc. bedrm. suite [$125] at.....$49
**KOMFORT MANUFACTURING CO.,**
3053 GRAND-AV.
Open every evening till 10 p. m. except Friday, 6 p. m.; Sun., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

**West Side.**

**$50,000 BANKRUPT FURN.**
For sale in our 6 story storage bldg.: 2 pc. par. set, $35; 2 pc. bedrm. set, $59; 7 pc. din. rm. set, $57; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; Wilton rugs, $16. Open eves. and Sun. Daily, 9:30 a. m. Sun. 5 p. m. **TUFT'S, 4444 MADISON-ST.**

**LOOK!**
4 ROOMS USED FURNITURE.....$ 75
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE..... 175
Heaters, $8; dressers, $8; gas stoves, $8. Terms. A. H. Moe, 3 blocks east, str. cars. A. H. C., 3525 W. MADISON-ST.

**BARGAINS FOR CASH.**
Lamps expires. Parlor sets, $59. 2 pc. bedrm. sets, $49; 7 pc. din. rm. sets, $69; 9x12 rugs, $2.98. Mirrors, smokers, tables, etc. Open eves. and Sun. 4025 MADISON-ST.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—BEAUT. PARLOR sets, $49; dining sets, $48; bedroom sets, $39; parlor chairs, $7; rugs at half price. Open till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m. Collins Bldg., 5114 W. Madison.

## AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. Furniture, carpets. Storage in Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3777.

ALBERT J. MENDELSOHN & CO., Chicago's Leading Auctioneers, 606 S. Wabash-av. Ph. Harrison 2151.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### CENTRAL.

NEAR LOOP — 60,000 SQ. FT., FAIRLY priced; well located; C. & E. R. R. switch. T. M. Ryan, 105 N. Clark. Cent. 2384.

**APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.**

**$2,500 SAVING ON $2,500**
down; solid stone front 2 flat one-pleasant quiet st. in Woodlawn, nr. Holy Cross school and church and 63d and Cottage Grove-av. Fine family 2 apt. homes on both sides of 6528 Drexel-av.; 5-6 rms., all in finest repair; steam and h. w. plants; glassed-in rear porches; 2 car brick garage; lot 25x125 ft. to paved alley; cut from $12,500 value to $9,500; open Fri., Sat. and Sunday from 2 to 8:30 p. m., or call McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

**BOULEVARD 2 FLAT**
with most inspiring beautiful view on s. s. overlooking lake and flower beds of Ogden Park. 1339 Marquette-rd. Pressed brick, stone trim, 5-6 rms.; all oak floors and trim; porcelain baths; cement basement; 2 furnaces; lot 25x125 ft. to alley; price $9,750. Owner, Mr. Foster, on property Fri., Sat. and Sun. afternoons.

HERE ARE THREE BUILDINGS YOU should not fail to see. Best locations on the South Side. Well financed and will carry splendidly.
1—3-4-5s. $100 Elizabeth.
2—3-3-4s. 7441 South Park.
1—4-4-4s. 6107 Champlain.
Call Sheffer or Wagner, Fairfax 2000. 6222 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

12 FLAT—
I. C. Transportation.
Rents $8,500 a Year.
Price $41,000.
Need $5,000.
Consider trade for 3 flat.
Address O E 490, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-6 ROOMS, 2 CAR GARage; 2 beaut. plants, 6556 Justine-st. Will exchange for bung. Prospect 3965.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT., 5-5 RMS.; ENclosed porches; cut to $15,500; might trade. 1920 E. 73d-pl. Beverly 7275.

**APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.**

MUST SELL HIGH GRADE 2 APT. BLDG., 6 rms. each; 2 car gar.; at big sacrifice; will be foreclosed unless sold at once; cost $21,000; will take $14,000; financed for 3 yrs. Address A. N 58, Tribune.

BARG. FOR QUICK SALE—BEAU. COR. 4 flat; stm. ht.; exc. tr.; all rntd.; $24,000; cash $7,000; will consid. sm. trade. ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park.

A SACRIFICE—TWO 5 RMS. BRK; STEAM ht.; modern throughout; 1 yr. old. Belmont and Mason-av. Lake V 4666. Mr. Latimer.

BARGAIN—HUMBOLDT PK. 6 FLAT, STM.; all 6 rms.; $26,500. Diver. 3042.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.**

WILL SACRIFICE 3 STORY STONE AND brick building on Wells-st., near Hill, owing to change of business. For particulars apply HENRY E. STRASSHEIM & CO., 5000 Broadway. Longbeach 5990.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.**

UNBELIEVABLE SNAP—GAS STA. AND brk. 2 apt.; income 35% net; mtges. $11,500; price only $16,000. Kedzie 0027.

**HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.**

I MUST SELL AT ONCE MY 11 ROOM modern home on Woodlawn-av. near 49th-st., 4 baths, garage, lot 60x179. Address O G 212, Tribune.

FULL 2 STORY RESIDENCE, $6,000. Large lot; furnace heat; newly decorated. $100 down, balance small mo. payments. 8810 S. Michigan. Merrimac 4773.

**HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.**

PLEASE COME AND SEE MY BUNGALOW. You will like it when you see it. Monthly payments $50, interest included. Very modern and up to date. Address O O 430, Tribune.

**HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.**

SPANISH BUNGALOW, $500 CASH. 2 car garage; decorated; h. w. ht.; corner lot. All assessments paid. 2700 N. NEWCASTLE-AV. Merrimac 4773.

4 RM. COT. AT SUNNYSIDE, $1,850; $100 down, $25 per mo. or will trade for a small family. Address T K 487, Tribune.

BRICK HOUSE — 7 ROOMS, FURNACE heat, $6,800; terms. 1522 N. Avers-av.

**HOUSES—WEST SIDE.**

OWNER WILLING TO SELL AT A BIG loss. Payments will be only $50 monthly for my new 5 room home. Address O O 429, Tribune.

**HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.**

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

## STUDEBAKER'S CHRISTMAS USED CAR CLEARANCE

200 FINE CARS ASSEMBLED IN ONE BUILDING AT 26TH & MICHIGAN

EVERY AUTO CUT 23 1-3% TO 50% EACH REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL COST!

CARS PRICED AT $50 TO $1,500 AND INCLUDE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

75 STUDEBAKERS, mostly 1930, 1929 and 1928 cars and including Presidents, Commanders and Dictators in all models.

15 Buicks. 5 Fords.
10 Chryslers. 12 Nashes.
6 Packards. 3 Dodges.
7 Chevrolets. 2 Hudsons.
5 Essexs. 2 Pontiacs.
5 Auburns. 5 Pierce-Arr.
60 other assorted makes.

Most of the above cars are late models. Every one of them can be obtained by a small down payment, and the balance can be paid in convenient monthly installments. A liberal allowance will be given on your car in trade.

OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

$10 AND $20 DOWN,

bal. 12 to 18 months, 25 guar. used cars, all makes, mod. 3100 Montrose, Alw. open.

COUPE—1930 BUICK, CHRYS., OLDS, HUP or Ess. Inv. 6238 S. Park. Ex. 0200.

CABRIOLET—1930 MODEL 126 C. C. COUPE; 6 wire wh's; de luxe equip.; run a very few miles $300 down, bal. in small monthly payments. Terms, trade.

MODERN MOTORS INC., 4045 W. Madison

ROADSTER—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN. $595; driven 2,341 mi.; wire wheels, equip.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open.

DE SOTO—1930 SP. COUPE. RUMB. SEAT. $395. Terms. 3227 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE LATEST 1928 LATE FOUR; 4 door sedan, $165; used little; fully guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE—D A 1930, 4 DOOR SEDAN, $5 down 2,681 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE —4 DOOR SEDAN, $95. TIRES, paint, etc., good; motor O. K.; $250. 2816 W. Madison.

ELCAR—7 PASS. SEDAN, LATE 1929 IN perfect condition. Must leave town, will sell reasonably. Franklin 4620.

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ESSEX—'27 COACH, $85. A VALUE YOU CAN'T BEAT. $10 DOWN, $8 A WEEK. 30 E. LAKE-ST.

ESSEX—LATEST 1930 SEDAN, $395. TMS. 3227 Milwaukee at Crawford.

## FORDS—FORDS

100 LATE MODEL A'S TO SELECT FROM. TERMS: $75 DOWN, $18 A MONTH. We furnish you license, provide anti-freeze solution, and a good heater with every car. 1930 Coupes and Sedans ..... $350 up 1929 Coupes and Sedans ..... 275 up 1928 Coupes and Sedans ..... 150 up '28, '29, '30 Roadsters, and Tourings., 125 up LIBERTY MOTORS, 925 W. Jackson (Always open). OVER 25,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—200—WINTER SALE.

Prices Cut to Sell.

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'27-'26 Models, all style bodies.....$30 up
1930 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
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Fords, Honestly Advertised.

1931 Tudor, spotlight, extras.....$395
1930 Sport Coupe, driven 600 miles.....$435
1929 Black Stand. Coupe, metal back....$295
1929 Tudor, driven only 3,000 miles.....$248
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
BULL FREE SERVICE.
M. J. KELLY. 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—$20 DOWN $5 WEEKLY.
1930 Stand. coupe, rumble seat.....$395
1929 Tudor, very low mileage ..... 225
1930 Tudor; driven few miles..... 395
1929 sport coupe; very classy..... 260
100% GUARANTEE. FREE SERVICE.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—MODEL A TOWN SED., RUN LESS than 5,000 mi.; like new; fully guaranteed; terms, trade. $360 Madison, 2d. Mans. 1346.

FORD—1930 STANDARD COUPE, DRIVEN 1,400 miles; cannot be told from new; extras; $425. Ford Dealer, 4301 W. Roosevelt.

FORD—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN, $195; FIRST class cond.; guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

FORDS—'29 AND '30 ALL TYPES AND colors guaranteed. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

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FORD—LATEST 1930 SPT. CPE., R. S. $395 Ford, latest 1929 Tudor sedan, $295. Terms. 3227 Milwaukee-av. At Crawford.

FORD—1929 MOD. A SPORT COUPE—Rumble seat, spec. painting, barg., $265 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR; MOTOR AND finish splendid cond.; clean inside; terms; $255. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1930 STANDARD COUPE, PERFECT condition; only $365; $100 down, 18 mos. to pay. Durst, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

FORD—LATEST 1929 FORDOR, 3 WINDOW, perf. cond.; Hoosier & Sedan Auth. Ford parts. 3227 Milwaukee-av. Brirgate 4100.

FORD—1928 COUPE, 187 CLASS COND.; cash or terms; private owner. Wm. Kitchen, 3560 Cortland. Snaulding 0080.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; MUST SACRIFICE AT once; $300. Mansfield 6640.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, MODEL T, GREEN; cond.; $50. Douglas 2886. TURNER.

FORD—1930 SPT. COUPE, PERFT COND.; RUMB. SEAT; $465. 30 E. LAKE-ST.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, 1930, LIKE NEW; bargain. 10716 Western.

FORD—'29 TUDOR SEDAN; VERY GOOD cond. throut; $315; tms. 1210 E. 63d-st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; driven 2,342 mi.; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounts; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

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HUDSON—1930 1ST SERIES, 6 CYL. SED. 5 pass., side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Like new; $550; terms, trade. 100% perfect. $450. 3227 Milwaukee-av. at Crawford.

HUDSON—'30 DE LUXE SED., 6 W. WHLS.; spotlight; must sell at once; $495; trade; terms. Modern Motors, 4645 W. Madison-st.

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HUDSON—1930 SPORT SEDAN, $695; TMS. 3227 Milwaukee-av. At Crawford.

HUDSON—'30 SEDAN, 4 DR., 6 CYL. 5 pass. Like new. Terms, trade. 6558 Cottage Grove. Always open.

HUDSON—'30 SEDAN, 4 DR., 6 CYL. 5 pass. Like new. Terms, trade. 6633 S. Halsted.

## HUPMOBILE 1930 TOWN SEDAN

sedan, custom 6 cyl., 100 h. p. motor, 8 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, etc. Cost $2,230, now sells for $1,150, 1-3 dn., bal. 16 mos. Bell for $1,150. Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000. MOSS, 6528 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

## Hupp '29 Custom Built Sedan

De luxe, wire wheels, side mounts; cats at $725. Tms. or trade. 1143 Divergsy-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 8 SEDAN 1929. Only $345 down. Cal sage 6234 S. Michigan-av.

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HUPMOBILE—4 DOOR 1926 SEDAN, $85, new tires. Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

HUPMOBILE—'29 6 PASS. CROWN SED. Low tires. Gear, 5483. 3227 Milwaukee.

HUPP—BROUGHAM, PERFECT CONDItion; substantial saving. Auburn Chicago Co., 6401 and 2455 S. Michigan. Mich. 1307.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

## PACKARD

We Trade in All Makes of Cars.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 5 PASS. SEDAN. Kept in very good condition; tires and equipment O. K.; come in and look it over; $360.

CORD—Straight 8 1930 4 dr. sport sedan; 8,537 miles; practically same as new; 6 wire wheels. Unusual value at $1,850.

ESSEX 1929 coach. Five very good tires; paint, etc., good; motor O. K.; $250.

PEERLESS 60 1929 7 p. sedan; 5 good tires; appearance and mechanical condition very good; real buy. $375.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 1930 2 p. coupe; straight 8; excellent condition; tires O. K.; 4 wheel brakes; $975.

BUICK 1928 Master 7 pass. sedan, finished blue; a very nice motor car; good tires; come in and see it; $475.

HUPMOBILE 1928 roadster, 8 cyl. custom de luxe motor; 6 wheels, wind wings, rumble seat; snappiest in town; $575.

HUPMOBILE 1928 6 cyl. 5 p. sedan; low mileage; good paint, motor, tires and upholstery; unusual value; $275.

CADILLAC 8 341 4 pass. sport phaeton; 6 wire wheels; first class condition in all respects; look it over today; $975.

CADILLAC 8 341 7 pass. opera brougham de luxe family car; first class condition; price very low at $1,075.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Commander 5 p. sedan; this car is like new; driven very little; fully equipped; only $750.

HUPMOBILE 1930 5 pass. 6 cyl. sedan; used but very little; looks and acts like a new car; fully equipped; $775.

PACKARD 6 326 5 pass. sedan; roomy, economical; 1 short otter; good paint, motor and tires; priced very low at $200.

PACKARD 8 343 7 pass. sedan-limousine; privately used; chauffeur cared for; very good condition; fully equipped; $475.

PACKARD 6 433 7 pass. Sedan; good paint and tires; should give very satisfactory service for many years; $475.

PACKARD 6 533 7 p. sedan; late car; last of exes; presents elegant appearance; motor very good; equipped; $850.

PACKARD 6 626 5 pass. sedan; very late series; driven very little; looks like new. This price very special, $1,275.

PACKARD 6 825 5 p. sedan, last of 6 cyl. series; given the finest care and attention. It will please you; $850.

## PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

OF CHICAGO.
2357 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.
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DE SOTO — 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN. $595; driven 2,341 mi.; 6 wire wheels, fender mounts; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

DE SOTO—DEMONSTRATORS 6 AND 8 cyl. Sedans. Can be bought at a bargain. 438 Madison-st. Oak Park, Austin 1220.

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HUPP—BROUGHAM, PERFECT CONDItion; substantial saving. Auburn Chicago Co., 6401 and 2455 S. Michigan. Mich. 1307.

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## NO MONEY DOWN.

Must sell to reduce our used car stock. Special for 10 days only. No endorsers. 18 months to pay.

Model A Ford Tudors and Sedans.
Buick Coach. Buick Coupe.
Chevrolet Landaus and Sedans.
Nash Sedan. Jordan Sedan.
Used Model A and AA Trucks.

Also several other makes, all late models and priced for quick sale. See these bargains before going elsewhere.

A. W. PERSON, INC.,
Authorized Ford Dealer.
1428-36 W. Roosevelt-rd. Mon. 3852.

## Chrysler Demonstrators.

6 and 8 cyl. sedans. Also Plymouths.
Big saving. New car guarantee.
Thomsen Bros., Chrysler Dlr., 7834 S. Clark.

LA SALLE—1930 SEDAN, 5 PASS., DRIVEN 4,500 miles; $1,495. Represents new car value. Also 1929 Family 5 pass. Sedan, delux; 6 wheels, 2 mounted forward; driven 6,000 miles, $1,095. Terms or trade, 90 day guar. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

La Salle—1930 Town Sedan.
Beautiful—Bargain.
See Kulberger-Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

LA SALLE—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN. BEAUtiful condition; $750. Lowest finance in Chicago. $250 down. 140 E. 23d-st.

LA SALLE—5 PASS. COUPE; 1930, VIRTUALLY NEW CAR, $1,675. CALL FAIR-LAKE, WELLINGTON 7802.

## Lincoln-Judkins Coupe.

Good finish and mechanical condition. SPECIAL, $450. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

LINCOLN—LATEST SERIES 1928, 2 WIND. Le Baron Sedan; 6 wire whls. A beauty. Priced $1,295. Terms, trade. Always open. MODERN MOTORS, INC., 4645 W. Madison.

LINCOLN—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; DE LUXE equipmt. complete; only $2,550. Guar. tms. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison

MARMON—1928 SEDAN, 7 PASS.....$525
Marmon 1928 sedan, 5 pass.....$575
Terms or trade. Briargate 0620.

## NASH VICTORIA COUPE,

1929 Spec. 6. Positively the most beautiful car advertised in the paper today. Must be seen to be appreciated; $645. COMMUNITY MOTORS 4949 MADISON.

NASHES—75 TO CHOOSE FROM, $100-$900. Small down payment. Liberal terms. See Kulberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

NASH—1928 ADV. 6 COUPE; FINISH LIKE new; rumble seat; 5 wire wheels, good tires. Special price for quick sale, $340. West Side Buick Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

NASH—1930 ADVANCED 6 SPORT COUPE; rumble seat; just like new; guar. perfect; $745. Terms or trade. 2414 S. Crawford-av.

NASH—1927 SPECIAL 6 COUPE; A REAL buy at $295. Terms. Chrysler Dealer, 1212 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; LIKE NEW; driven 1,349 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

NASH—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $196; RUN 4,482 mi.; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

NASH—1930 SEDAN, RUN 1,800 MI. COST $1,280. bargain, $675. Bemlock 6901.

NASH—'27 SPEC. 6 SED.; LOOKS AND RUNS perfect mech.; $195; tms. 1210 E. 63d-st.

NASH—SEDAN; WILL SELL FOR STORage charges. 5323 W. Madison-st.

OAKLAND—LATEST '29 SPORT CONVERTible rumble seat coupe, $495; driven 3,940 miles; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

## OLDSMOBILE '29 SED.

If you are looking for a really clean 4 dr. Sedan that has been given exceptional care and looks new in every respect, don't fail to see this car. Every detail has been checked over in our shops. Will mean real excellent winter service and we have priced it to sell so that we don't have to carry it through the winter.

ONLY $545.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

## OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, $195.

Late model, 4 door, 5 pass., with original finish and very good tires. NORTHWEST MOTOR CAR CO., 3 WESTERN-AV. At Lake.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN, $450. Run 2,831 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILES—'30, 5, DRIVEN BY REPresentative; low mileage; like owning. 2512 S. Michigan. Calumet 6800.

## PACKARDS

We have four of the latest model Packard sixes made; these cars were owned by wealthy Lake Forest families and received the best care possible; each one has hundreds of dollars worth of extra equipment and has been checked over carefully by our expert mechanics; the tires, upholstery and finish of each of these cars is in splendid condition. Priced for immediate sale at $945. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD—COUPE, 2-4 PASS., PRACTICALly a new car; delivered late this fall and driven only 2,088 miles; attractive; finished in 2 shades of tan with upholstery to match. A very exceptional car at $1,800. Hon. Smith & Raymond, Packard Dealer, 6333 Broadway. Sheldrake 9212.

## PACKARD

single 6 club sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, nickeling and original finish like day it left factory; real bargain; terms. property owner, $675. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

## Packard '27 7 Pass. Sedan.

6 CYLINDER. FINE APPEARANCE.
A REAL BUY, $475.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 4 DR., 5 PASS. Club Sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; Aire heater, spotlight; run so little can't be told from new; cost $3,200; sacr., $1,185. Terms or trade. 3847 Lake.

PACKARD—'6' LATEST 1928 DE LUXE club sedan; 6 wheels, 2 fender mounts; used so little will pass for new; bargain, terms. 6237 Cottage Grove. Ave. Crawford.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN, STANDARD "8," latest De Luxe; exactly like new; pay $375 past due, bal. $50 a mo. Trade. Rid-way Finance Co., 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

PACKARD—LIGHT 8, 1929 4 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE; LIKE NEW; $1,135 TAKES IT. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV. WELLINGTON 7802.

## Packard Late '29 7 P. Sedan.

$1,175; str. 8; practically a new car; must sell today. tms. 4141 Divergsy-blvd.

PACKARD—8, LATEST '29 7 PASS. SEDAN $1,095; driven 3,142 mi.; 6 wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, 1928. CHROME plated, etc. Hot water heater. Nearly new cond. $535. 5665 W. Lake-st.

PACKARD—1928 6 CYL. 4 DOOR SEDAN; excel. cond., $695; 1-3 dn. bal. to suit your purse. Alw. open. 2275 Milwaukee.

PACKARD—8, 833 DE LUXE 7 P. SEDAN; maroon finish; 8 tires new; guar. perfect; $745. Terms or trade. 7320 Stony Island. Pla.2000.

PACKARD—'27 SEDAN. 7 PASS.; EXCEL. cond.; bare.; $395, terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

PACKARD—8 '29 5 PASS. SED. CD. CONDITION; buy; $950 cash. Owner. Wel. 0840.

PEERLESS—1930 4 DR. SEDAN. WIRE wheels. Will take $675 to sell now. 1344 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PEERLESS—'125' 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 W. W.; finish almost new; a splendid buy. Guar. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

## PIERCE-ARROW BROM.

Model 80 brougham with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Was carefully checked over by expert Pierce-Arrow mechanics and now it's in splendid condition; the upholstery and finish appear new. $395. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PIERCE-ARROW—"133" 5 P. SED.; WHITE wall tires; almost new; real buy at $1,595. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

PLYMOUTH—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, LIKE new in every respect; a real buy at $350; down. 7454 Stony Island-av. Plaza 3377.

PLYMOUTH—1930 SEDAN, $395; TERMS. Pilsatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

## PONTIAC '29 COUPE.

Finish is beautiful condition. Every mechanical feature has been gone over and put in the best of condition; a real sturdy little car to carry you through the winter and then some. We cannot carry more than 3 cars in stock through the winter so we've priced this exceptional one to really sell.

ONLY $345.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

PONTIAC—1929; 6 WIRE WHEELS; COACH; hottest car in town. Would you buy it if it was a bargain? We say this one is; 90 days guar. and beat the Community Motors, Inc. 2473 Milwaukee-av. Can. 4300.

## Pontiac Coupe, 1930, 1st Series, $435. 5107 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1929 5 PASS. SEDAN. $395; run 3,391 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—1929, BIG 6, 5 PASS. SEDAN; perf. cond., $325; tms. 3327 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'29 SEDAN, ELEGANT SHAPE; perfect; wire wheels; guarantee; 3 years' free storage. Other coats, $65-$75 at KAYE'S STUDIO FUR SHOPS, 30 E. Monroe, 3d floor, or 4300 S. Halsted-st.

TO CLOSE OUT—124 SHOPWORN FUR coats American Broadtail $25; Northern seals, $35; black or brown Persianette, $35; Muskrats, $45; Raccoons, $45; values to $200. Burt's Fur Factory, 65 E. Randolph-st., opposite Public Library.

FUR COAT DIRECT FROM fur and save 40%. Newest coats to close out at $40. HAROPULOS FUR CO., 220 S. State, Suite 606. Phone Harrison 3020.

FUR COAT. HUDSON SEAL, RUSSIAN back skin, size 36, used very little. $275. 2227 Carmen-av. Call between 6-9 p. m.

TO CLOSE OUT ALL FUR COATS—FROM $50 up. Cut rate free storage. R. COOPER, Des. 6037, 165 N State, Rm. 805, Oneb Sun.

OUT OF PAWN—1,000 FUR COATS. TOP coats, overcoats, and suits. $5 up. The Max's Loan Bank, 873 N. Clark. Del 2378.

$2 SEAL SEAL COATS. 1 LG., 1 SMALL, chp. for cash. Mon. 5745. No calls Sun.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUTZ—1928 VERTICAL 8 SEDAN, 4 DR., just like new; worth $800; will sacrifice for only $485; terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

## WHIPPET 1929 COACH.

Has had excel. care and is in perfect cond. throughout. Finish and tires A-1. A car for real transportation; only $235, terms. LEWIS AUTO SALES, 3400 Orden-av.

WILLY-KNIGHT—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN, $195; fully guar.; terms. 2810 W. Madison.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

## 35 Wonderful Values In Good Used Trucks $75 and Up

All sizes and types, 1 ton to 3 ton, Panel, Stake Express, Tank, etc. ALL GENUINE BARGAINS. TERMS. LOW FINANCE CHARGES.

## General Motors Trk. Co.

[FACTORY BRANCH.]
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 7296.

FORD—A PANEL DELIVERY HAS BEEN thoroughly reconditioned and painted, new tires, looks and runs like new; guaranteed; $350.

Ford A 5 ton pickup truck in perfect shape, has been repainted and overhauled; looks and runs like new; all new tires and will prove many miles of satisfactory service. $250.

VRBA MOTOR CO., 5100 W. 25TH-ST.

FORD—TRUCK LATEST 1930 AA 1½ TON, 157 inch wheelbase, dual wheels, has an 11 foot stake body; used 1 mo., driven only 600 miles; cannot be told from new; carries the regular new car guarantee. Truck and will save many miles of satisfactory service. Can be bought at a big savings.

VRBA MOTOR CO., 5100 W. 25TH-ST.
Open every evening until 10 p. m.

## FORD TRUCKS

50 late model As and AAs to choose from. '28 and '29 1½ ton, all body types....$235 up '28 and '29 ½ ton, all body types.....200 up TERMS: $75 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK. License, heater and anti-freeze solution furnished. Open evenings. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson (Always open).

## Ford, Chev. Trucks Like New

1930-'29-'28 models, $75 up; $40 cash, balance easy; all types, 1 ton to 5; 90 day guarantee. Horses taken in exchange. Levy, 724 Milwaukee cor. Carpenter. Alw. open.

## USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

INT. HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
2004 Diversey-blvd. 2919 S. Western-av.

FORD—MODEL AA 1½ TON STAKE BODY, 6 wheels, trunk. A real buy, $365. Terms. B. & W. MOTOR CO., 827 W. 35th-st.

FORD '29 TRUCK, 1½ TON, WITH STAKE body, excellent condition throughout. $885. Terms. 1038 S. CLARK-ST.

FORD '29 AA LOW STAKE; MOTOR OVERhauled; 5 good tires; splendid cond.; $375. Terms. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—A. A. CANOPY EXPRESS; BRAND new cab, body and chassis; $385. HARPER MOTOR CO., 7742 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORDS—'29 AND '30 TRUCKS WITH OPEN cabs; new panel bodies. Inc. or Ltd. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

WANTED TO BUY—LOW TRAILER, 5 TO 15 tons. Write price and description. Warren Herrick & Sons, Inc., Rockford, Ill.

FORD OIL TRUCK—1930 MODEL; OLSEN rear end; very cheap. 5360 Madison, 2d.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

## CASH

FOR YOUR CAR.
4440 W. MADISON-ST.

## WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 Madison. Ph. Van Buren 3200.

## 75-CARS WANTED—75

on consignment, or will buy outright. 417 S. Sacramento-blvd. Nevada 10485.

## WILL PAY CASH

FOR 1930 CARS—ALL MAKES. BERGL MOTORS, Inc., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

WANT QUICK SALE OF YOUR CAR AT highest price? Commission basis. 5456 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WANTED—ALL THE LATE MODEL CARS you can bring. Get cash in one minute. Aire-plane Republic 6815. 1801 W. 63d.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes, all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

WANTED—COUPE OR ROADSTER; GIVE lowest price all cash; electric radio as part payment. Wabash 5685.

WTD.—BEST

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

# Plan Union of All Forces in War Against Crime—Woman Flyer Falls Into Sea, but Saves Comrade's Life

**KILLS SELF IN CLUB.** Col. Charles E. Bleyer, retired, suicide at Union League.
*(Story on page 7.)*

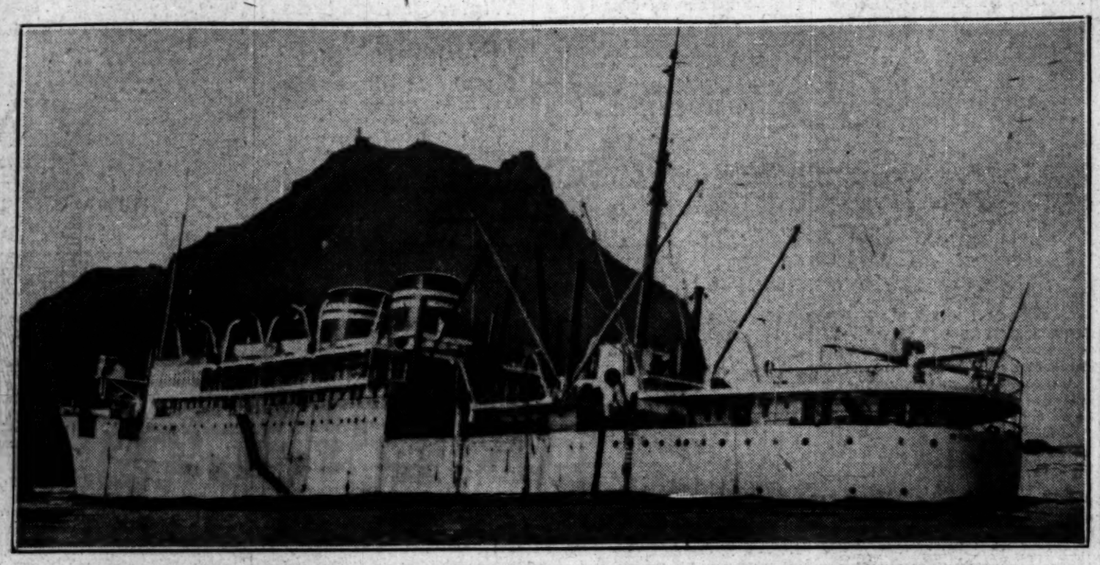
**DISCUSS PLANS FOR PRESENTING UNITED FRONT AGAINST CRIME.** Left to right, seated: Victor A. Olander, secretary State Federation of Labor; State's Attorney John A. Swanson, Judge John P. McGoorty, Police Commissioner John Alcock. Standing: John Fitzpatrick, Col. H. B. Chamberlin, Robert M. Sweitzer, Alexander Jamie, Col. A. A. Sprague.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
*(Story on page 4.)*

**FALLS INTO SEA.** Winifred Spooner, British girl flyer, comes down off Italy, and saves companion's life. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
*(Story on page 6.)*

[Wide World Photo.]
**ASKS DEATH FOR 8.** M. B. Krilenko, chief prosecutor at trial of soviets' foes.
*(Story on page 13.)*

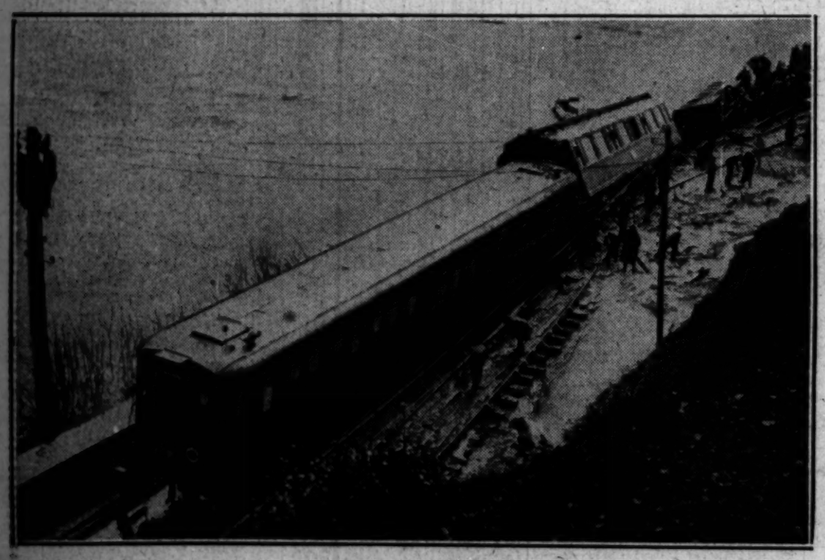
**NURSES SETTLE WILL CONTEST FOR $11,000 EACH.** Eliza W. Lockwood (left) and Mary Homan, who received cash to forego claims under will that left them bulk of $500,000 estate of late Dr. H. M. Thomas. The estate now goes to the heirs.
*(Story on page 12.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
**OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF MARQUETTE'S LANDING.** Left to right: Aileen Delaney, Mary Lally, Mary O'Shaughnessy, Irene O'Connell, and Marion Young at exercises at Michigan avenue bridge.
*(Story on page 10.)*



**WHEN 535 WERE SAVED FOLLOWING THE WRECK OF BRITISH LINER OFF PORTUGUESE COAST.** The Highland Hope, motor liner, on the rocks of the Farilhoes, near Lisbon. All of the 535 aboard reached the shore in safety, although some were slightly injured. After they had done so the vessel was pounded to pieces on the rocks.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**MILLIONAIRE AND BRIDE ON WAY TO UNITED STATES.** Marshall Field III. and his wife, who have sailed for New York from Cairo after African honeymoon hunting trip.
*(Story on page 7.)*
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

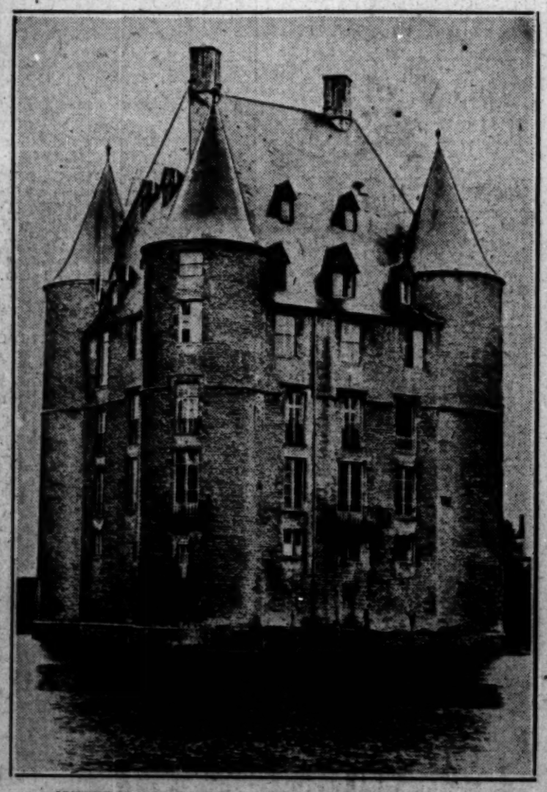


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
**FLOODS IN FRANCE CAUSE WRECKING OF PARIS-NANTES EXPRESS TRAIN.** General view of the wreck, which was caused by the spreading of the rails along the bank of the Loire, which was swept by the flood waters. On the left telegraph wires are being repaired.

[Associated Press Photo.]
**CABINET FALLS.** Premier Andre Tardieu of France goes down to defeat by eight votes.
*(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
**FACES TWO WIVES AS CASE IS CONTINUED.** Eleanore Mahoney (left), wife No. 2; Grace Knitke, wife No. 1, and Gordon Bennett in Judge Lyle's court.

[Associated Press Photo.]
**HUNGARIAN ROYALISTS HONOR YOUNG ARCHDUKE AS THEIR MONARCH.** Count Albert Apponyi addressing banquet in Budapest on Archduke Otto's eighteenth birthday. The banquet and other demonstrations led to rioting in Hungary.



**WHERE ARCHDUKE OTTO WAS HAILED AS KING OF HUNGARY.** The castle of Steenockerzeel, in Belgium, where the eighteenth birthday of late emperor's son was celebrated. Like other places in Belgium, it is now surrounded almost entirely with flood waters.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.
**LABOR CHIEFS ATTEND FUNERAL OF "MOTHER" JONES.** Secretary of Labor William N. Doak (right) with William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, two of honorary pallbearers.
*(Story on page 8.)*

**GERMAN ACTRESS HERE.** Marlene Dietrich at Hotel Sherman on way home for Christmas.
*(Story on page 24.)*